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'Seek-Destroy' Pilot Flies 287 Missions in 360 Days – *C Section*

Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25¢

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Jury Finds Speck Guilty, Recommends That He Die

12 Jurors Deliberate for 49 Minutes; Judge Still Must Return Sentence



Some of the Jurors Who decided that Richard Speck, right photo, was guilty of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago last summer file out of the Peoria courthouse Saturday after delivering their verdict. It took them 49 minutes to deliberate. (AP Wirephoto)

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Saturday convicted Richard Speck, 25, a blond drifter, of massacring eight student nurses in Chicago last summer and recommended that he die in the electric chair.

Speck looked disinterested as the verdict, reached after only 49 minutes of deliberation, was read.

Public defender Gerald Getty said the verdict would be appealed.

Asked how Speck felt, Getty said, "To say that he is very disappointed is obviously an understatement. All he wants now is to see his family."

Motions will be heard in Peoria on Monday. Judge Herbert C. Paschen, the presiding judge, said Speck will not be sentenced for at least 30 days. Sentencing probably will be in Chicago, site of the eight murders, July 14, 1966.

Not Obligated

Judge Paschen is not obligated by law to accept the recommendation of death.

The fathers of the victims, who were seated in two benches in the small courtroom, filed quickly and stoically out after the verdict was read.

Persons standing outside the second-floor courtroom screamed the "guilty" verdict down to teen-agers crowded on the first floor below. One teenager ran out the front door screaming, "He got it! He will burn!"

State's Atty. John Stamos of Cook County and the chief prosecutor, William J. Martin, sprinted out of a side entrance, somber expressions on their faces, and newsmen were not able to catch them for interviews.

'We Will Appeal'

Getty was the last principal to leave the courthouse. When asked where he had been, Getty replied soberly, "I have been with Richard."

"We will file an appeal if we are appointed by the court to do so."

Getty, public defender of Cook County, is defending Speck without payment.

"Naturally, I am extremely disappointed in the verdict," added Getty, who has never lost a client to the electric chair in more than 400 cases.

"I did the best I could at the best level I could," he said.

There were seven men and five women on the jury, which took six weeks to select. A total of 612 veniremen were questioned before the panel was chosen.

Head prosecutor Martin told newsmen, "The enforcement of criminal law, especially in a capital case, is no reason for joy and rejoicing.

"We presented the evidence to the citizens of Peoria County and they did their duty."

The eight young women were found July 14, slashed and choked, their bodies strewn in pools of blood through four

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180,000 at Peace Rallies

Black Power Influence Strong In New York, San Francisco

NEW YORK (AP) — Gathered from across the nation, more than 180,000 demonstrators of varied hue and caste protested the Vietnam war Saturday, in East and West Coast peace rallies. Sponsors hailed the magnitude as historic.

There were draft-card burnings, a few skirmishes, but no major breakdown in law and order, either in San Francisco or New York. Only a handful of persons were arrested, two of them in New York for implanting swastikas on a sign showing the American flag.

Downpour at Dusk

In New York, by police estimate, 125,000 demonstrated for five hours in midtown — until a downpour broke up the rally shortly before dusk — against a background of bongo rhythm and the civil rights cry of "black power." Leaders of the gathering set its size at twice that figure.

In San Francisco, 60,000 gathered in Kezar Stadium, after a 28-block parade led by hippies, a latter-day beatnik type, some of them barefooted and waving flowers.

One West Coast marcher fought with a spectator, 60 servicemen hooted the parade, onlookers broke out Viet Cong flags and stomped on them, and police drove off a group in the uniform of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazis. Rain and hail dampened the participants there also.

Police Braced

Backers of the rallies had predicted a turnout of 200,000 equally divided between the two cities. Police had braced for as many as 500,000.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., diverting his civil rights energies to the antiwar drive, led the East Coast rally, while his wife was with the West Coast demonstrators. He called the turnout "the largest peace demonstration ever held in the United States."

"I think this is just the beginning of a massive outpouring of dissent," King declared.

Thousands of police on horseback and afoot were phalanxed between the peace demonstrators and counterpickets. There was some disorder but no major clashes, although roving bands sought on occasions to breach the antiwar ranks.

Focal point of the East Coast

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Bomb Kills 3 In Ohio Town

Worker With Marital Woes Blamed for Blast

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A homemade bomb apparently made of dynamite exploded in a downtown drug store Saturday, claiming at least three lives and maybe five, police reported.

"I would say inside the building now there are possibly two more," Police Chief Robert Temple said Saturday night, after workmen had found three bodies in the rubble.

Temple, who called a news conference, speculated that feed mill employe Lee Holbrook, distraught over marital difficulties, carried the bomb — inside a cloth-covered box — into the drug store, where his wife worked, around 1 p.m.

The bomb, according to witnesses, exploded as a druggist tried to carry it out a rear door, police said.

One of the first bodies found was identified as Ted Foster, a father of five and one of the druggists on duty.

Presumed Dead

Also presumed to be among the victims were Holbrook, about 40, and Charles Schrieber, about 50, owner of Bingman's Drug Store.

The explosion turned the building into a mass of flames. The fire quickly spread to an adjoining carpet shop, also destroyed, and then to a department store which was damaged.

An investigator from the state fire marshal's office said that a stick of dynamite was found at Holbrook's home. His wife, Phyllis, however, had not reported to work when the blast occurred.

Early reports to police said that after Holbrook entered, someone cried out, "It's a bomb!" and Schrieber ran to pick it up. He was carrying it to the rear of the store, evidently planning to throw it into the alley, when it exploded.

Truckers Working Hard to Catch Up

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 20,000 trucks, loaded by 5,000 dock hands, worked at moving a large backlog of freight and parcels Saturday as the five-day trucking stoppage in Chicago ended.

The pace of work, about 30 per cent greater than normal weekend activity, was expected to double Monday, and tens of thousands of factory workers laid off by the strike and lockout were to resume their jobs.

SEATO Ministers to Meet

U. S. Ready to Tell Allies Of Gloomy War Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to tell its Southeast Asia allies this week that prospects for peace in Vietnam in the predictable future are now extremely dim.

President Johnson is continuing secret diplomatic efforts to draw North Vietnam into peace talks, officials report. But the hopes of success which dominated administration thinking earlier this year have now generally given way to forecasts of prolonged warfare.

Heavy Losses

The only exception to this generally gloomy view lies in belief that the Communist leadership might decide at some point, in view of heavy losses on the battlefield, to undertake negotiations as a means of seeking to slow down the U.S.-South Vietnamese military drive and political program as in South Vietnam.

The Southeast Asian allies will meet here throughout the week in various groupings. They will open Tuesday as the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — a fractured alliance with France absent and Pakistan to have only an ambassador at a foreign ministers conference.

Foreign ministers of nations with troops in Vietnam will meet later in the week and an Anzus treaty session will close the week — Anzus being made up of the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is due to give the U.S. assessment of the state of the war in terms of military progress, political organization of a new South Vietnamese government, and pacification programs.

Underlying Reasons

Several reasons are reported to underlie the more pessimistic view of the future.

These are principally:

1. Since North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh made public last month an exchange of letters with Johnson in which he rejected the President's bid for secret peace talks, there has been little talk from Hanoi about peace. Even its campaign to get the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam has subsided. This is interpreted here as evidence of Ho Chi Minh's determination to focus on prosecuting the war.

2. An enemy document captured by U.S. forces in January quotes a high North Vietnamese official as having said a year ago that "we must achieve decisive victory within the next four years" — by 1970. This target date has been taken as evidence that the Red high command was convinced it could win despite U.S. bombing and ground troop commitment.

3. Uncertainty over real enemy strength and real enemy losses in South Vietnam has undermined some official confidence here that the Communists

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Ky Favored by Most in Military

No Longer Eyed as Chief of State Thieu Presidential Threat

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is now reported to be a solid favorite among South Vietnamese military men for president in the national election Sept. 1.

Political analysts said Saturday there has been a definite shift of support in military circles over the last two weeks toward Ky, 36, who still commands South Vietnam's air force, and away from Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, 43, a lieutenant general.

No official announcement is expected until some time next month, when election laws will have been written. The new constitution provides that any officers who run will have to resign their commissions.

Own Ambitions

For the record, Ky continues to insist he does not want the presidency and will seek it only if Thieu declines to run. Informed sources said that the matter is now largely out of Thieu's hands, though not all the generals back Ky. Some have their own ambitions.

Thieu underwent an operation last week for appendicitis. While he was hospitalized, reports circulated that he was pondering whether to run for the Senate or try to bring back Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh to help him campaign for the presidency.

Minh has a large following among the nation's Buddhists. He headed the military junta which took over after the destruction of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime Nov. 1, 1963. He was later ousted and now lives in Bangkok, Thailand, on a $500-a-month government pension.

Rain Probable; High Near 65

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional rain likely today and tonight. High today near 65 degrees, low tonight near 52. Moderate southeasterly winds. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday showed a high of 68; low 54. Barometer, 29.88 and rising. Wind, west-southwest at 8 miles per hour. Humidity, 59. Dew point 47. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:38 p.m. today, rises tomorrow at 5:69 a.m. Moon sets at 1:41 a.m. Saturn and Mercury are now rising together just before the sun.

Birnamwood Man Dies as Train Hits Car

Edward Fandrey Riding in Vehicle In Shawano County

A 43-year-old Birnamwood man was killed Saturday evening when the car he was riding in was rammed in the rear by a Chicago and North Western passenger train on Birnamwood's Main Street about 5:40 p.m.

Edward E. Fandrey was pronounced dead at the scene by Shawano County Coroner Dr. C. J. Heagle. The corner said the man suffered severe skull, back and neck injuries.

A State Highway Patrol spokesman said Fandrey was thrown from the car driven by Orville Slater, 49, Birnamwood. Slater was taken to Wausau Memorial Hospital by the Birnamwood ambulance, but reportedly was not seriously injured. He suffered lacerations, among other injuries.

Train Northbound

State patrol District 4 headquarters at Schofield said the Slater car, a 1963 model, was eastbound on Main Street when it was struck by the northbound train. Matthew Clark of Green Bay was engineer of the train, police said.

The train reportedly struck the car near a rear wheel and spun it around into a field. Shawano County and Birnamwood police assisted state police in the investigation. The death was the third of the year on Shawano County roads.

Fandrey reportedly worked as a mechanic at a Birnamwood auto agency. He was not married.



A Massive Group of Peace demonstrators gathers on the United Nations Plaza in New York City Saturday afternoon in protest of United States involvement in the Vietnam war. At extreme left is the U.N. General Assembly building, with the Secretariat building, the tall one, next to it. More than 100,000 persons were on hand for various New York protest events.

Fox Cities Specials

- Retired Millworker's 'Hobby' Brings $32 Million in Benefits to Servicemen, Families. *C Section*
- It's Maple Syrup Week! Stories Tell of Old and New Methods of Production. *View and B Section*
- Skilled Kimberly Woodcarver Re-Creates 'St. George and Dragon' for Circus Float. *VIEW*
- To Whom or What Should One Give? New Guidelines Help Prospective Donor Decide. *C Section*
- Fox Valley Center Variety Show Will Pay Tribute to New Orleans' French Quarter. *SHOWTIME*

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® COM

Jury Finds Speck Guilty of Murders

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rooms of their town house dormitory on the South Side.

Corazon Amurao, a dark-eyed, doll-like nurse from the Philippines, escaped the methodical massacre by rolling under beds where she was concealed and forgotten.

Precise Testimony

Martin, short, stocky, 30-year-old prosecutor, presented the state's case in eight days of precise testimony which chronologically paralleled Speck's activities the week of the murders. He called 42 witnesses.

Getty, 53, used only one day and 11 witnesses for his defense.

Martin opened his case April 3 after six weeks of tedious jury selection proceedings.

Martin's precise timetable continued with the testimony of Claude Lunsford, a day laborer who said he shared his pint of wine with Speck the evening of July 15 when the two met at a Skid Row intersection.

Lunsford said he and Speck sat on a fire escape and discussed hopping a freight to Dallas, where Speck had lived since the age of 9.

Bloody Arm

Lunsford saw Speck again the following night. Speck was lying on a 90-cent-a-night mattress in Lunsford's room at the Starr Hotel. "Blood was dripping down his arm," Lunsford said.

Speck was taken from the hotel to Cook County Hospital by police who did not recognize the blood-soaked man as the subject of the nation's largest manhunt. A doctor, washing blood from a self-inflicted arm wound, noticed the tattoo, "Born to Raise Hell."

Speck was taken into custody.

Miss Amurao took the witness stand April 5.

Martin calmly led her through the events of July 13-14.

'Saw a Man'

She related that she went to bed at 10:30 p.m. She shared a room with her friend from the Philippines, Merlita Gargullo. Another Philippine nurse, Valentina Pasion, was sleeping in the large bedroom with Pamela Wilkening and Patricia Matusek.

At 11 p.m., she said, "I heard a knock in her bedroom. It was about four knocks. I went to the door and I unlocked it. I saw a man"

She described how she and Miss Gargullo were led to the large bedroom. The intruder, garbed in black from "shoulders to feet" asked for money to get to New Orleans. Nina Schmale, a nurse who slept in another bedroom, also was held captive.

Gloria Jean Davy, another nurse, came home and was trapped in the room. Then Suzanne Farris and Mary Ann Jordan came in. The girls were bound with strips of a sheet.

She broke down once in the middle of her testimony when she told of seeing the man in the doorway.

"If you see that same man in the courtroom today, would you please step down and point him out please," Martin asked her.

Miss Amurao gripped her moist white handkerchief in her left hand and walked from the witness stand. She approached Speck and raised her slender arm. She pointed one finger at Speck.

"This is the man," she said.

U. S. to Tell Allies of Dim War Outlook

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are being hurt so badly that they should begin to give up soon. Enemy losses in the first quarter of this year are running at a rate double that of last year, yet during the first quarter enemy strength is estimated to have risen from about 275,000 to 287,000 men.

Secret Agreement

4. The Soviet Union and Red China were reported last week to have made a secret agreement in March to provide for quick and dependable delivery of Soviet military supplies over Chinese railroads to North Vietnam. This, it is believed here, would serve to bolster North Vietnamese morale.

5. A belief widely held by U.S. authorities that the Communist command seems to be shifting the war to a guerrilla-type operation so far as aggressive U.S. and South Vietnamese will permit.

Eastern European Communist diplomats who have frequent contact through their governments with North Vietnamese officials have reported for weeks now that the North Vietnamese would not seriously entertain peace proposals until after the 1968 U.S. presidential election.

However, the possibility of North Vietnamese agreement to peace talks as an act related to military strategy is held open because it would be based in doctrine already developed by the Communists.

Huge Rallies Stay Peaceful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rally was United Nations headquarters. There the ranks of demonstrators swelled to a peak as they heard King repeatedly demand to "stop the bombing"

There were draft card burnings in New York's Central Park, and some of the marchers shouted in defiance of the draft, "hell no, we won't go"

As about 15 men, one in clerical garb, tossed draft cards into a flaming coffee can, onlookers chanted, "Burn, baby, burn," the slogan of the Watts Negro rioters in Los Angeles in 1965.

In the antiwar ranks in New York were Negro civil rights advocates and Negro extremists, some wearing steel helmets with the inscription "Mau Mau."

The New York demonstration got under way in Central Park's Sheep Meadow, after heavy early morning thundershowers had abated.

Strolling entertainers moved among the New York demonstrators, whose ranks eventually were augmented by Negroes from Harlem who marched self-segregated downtown behind Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and black power advocate Stokely Carmichael.

A white man who attempted to join the ranks of the Negroes was turned away. And throughout the demonstrations, the Negro marchers resisted efforts of sponsors to integrate them with the whites.

Carmichael told the Harlem crowd before leading it downtown:

"Black people have been trying to prove to white people in every war what good Americans we've been, only to come back and face racism, but we're not going to Vietnam. We're working for black power."

"We must have black power, baby, we must have black power," his listeners responded.



Michigan Gov. George Romney fires off an 18th century cannon on the courthouse green in the restored area of Williamsburg, Va., Saturday prior to making an address under the sponsorship of local Republicans. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. No Longer Played Uncle

Uruguay Conference Showed Latin America's New Health

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Last week's inter-American conference produced a hope for a sounder Alliance for Progress and a clear impression that a new leadership is emerging in parts of Latin America.

This leadership is personified by such men as Chile's Eduardo Frei and Peru's Fernando Belaunde Terry. Both presidents are dynamic and democratically elected leaders with fresh ideas about politics and economics.

Six years ago, when the alliance was born in this same seaside resort, the dominating nations were Brazil and Argentina, two giants, and well-developed Mexico. Last week the Argentine and Brazilian governments, both sprung from military coups, seemed to take a back seat to figures like Frei and Belaunde.

Initial Snags

All in all, the conference likely was a healthy affair. After initial snags, it produced the compromises which permitted a common declaration rejected by only one nation, Ecuador.

Circumstances may have helped. The United States this time was not here in the role of Uncle, ready to hand out money. There was heavy emphasis on the idea that if Latin America is to cure its ills it will have to do much of the job by itself.

Perhaps, even if unintentionally, the U.S. Senate contributed to a healthier atmosphere by refusing to authorize President Johnson in advance to commit the United States to significantly increased aid. When he arrived, Johnson had few gifts in his pack and perhaps this emphasized that the summit basically was the Latin Americans' own show.

Whether the summit was a success cannot be judged until it becomes plain that the presidents' declaration will be followed up by strong political support in their own countries at the technical level. Without that the best intentioned programs will founder. Lack of such support has impeded the Alliance for Progress in a number of areas until now.

Sergeant Wounded

Milwaukee Patrolman Charged With Shooting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee patrolman was charged Saturday with attempting to kill a sergeant who, a detective said, had been sent to investigate a complaint about a "drunken police officer."

Patrolman Richard M. Redman, 37, was arraigned before County Judge John E. Krueger on a charge of attempted murder. He was placed under $5,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing May 4.

The wounded officer, Sgt. James Marx, 35, hit in the right groin and left hip by shots fired from a .357 magnum revolver, was reported in satisfactory condition after being on the critical list for several hours following surgery.

The shooting occurred Friday night on the driveway of a service station on Redman's west side beat. Detective Sgt. Hubert R. Tschachler said the shots were fired when Marx demanded that Redman hand him his revolver.

"Sgt. Marx got a call to investigate a drunken officer at the service station," Tschachler reported to Deputy Dist. Atty. Gerald P. Boyle.

Marx found Redman at the service station and called him over to the squad car, Tschachler said, adding that Marx told investigators the officer appeared to be drunk.

The sergeant asked Redman to hand over his revolver. Marx got out of the car when he refused.

A witness said the two officers stood face to face for several minutes with the patrolman's high powered pistol pointing at Marx' abdomen. Finally, he related, Marx started walking around the rear of the squad car. Redman followed and threw his hat and badge at Marx.

Tschachler said Redman began firing as Marx reached for the patrolman's gun. Marx was hit by two shots fired from a distance of three to five feet

Today's Chuckle

Mixed emotions: Man seeing his mother-in-law backing over a cliff in his new car. (Copyright 1967)

Last Chance for Millions

Tax Money, Taxpayers To Depart in 2 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running out for a substantial number of American taxpayers.

Less than two full days remain before the deadline at midnight Monday for the filing of income tax returns and Internal Revenue Service figures indicate the number of last-minute filers will soar into the millions.

As of April 7 — the latest figures available — 46 million individual income tax returns had been filed with the government, well ahead of last year at this time, IRS said Saturday.

But this left an estimated 25 million returns still to come with a goodly share expected on Monday.

This year, taxpayers get two extra days to file their returns because April 15 — the usual deadline — falls on Saturday. In such cases, the government extends the filing time to the next business day.

Every tax return will be checked completely by computer this year for the first time. IRS said 2.4 million errors were uncovered in the first 24 million returns processed.

Errors in addition and subtraction were the most numerous at 946,000, followed by the use of the wrong tax table or column at 486,000.

About 327,000 taxpayers out of the first 24 million to file omitted their Social Security numbers or gave the wrong ones and 286,000 neglected to attach the proper documents such as the W2 form which lists wages and amount of taxes withheld from paychecks.

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1	Flexweight 26" Ladies' Pullman, Danube	44.95	19.95
1	Flexweight 18" Ladies' O'nite Case, Danube	29.95	14.95
1	Aubussen Pattern Train Case, Sage Color	34.95	14.95
1	Aubussen Pattern 14" Cos. Case, Sage Color	34.95	14.95

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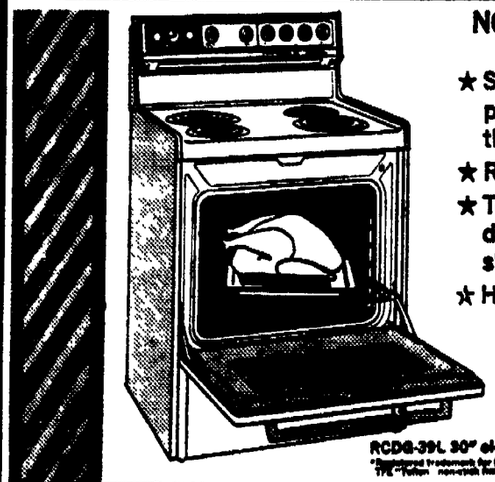
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This Is the SDS . . . Part XIII

Questions That Need Answers

BY DICK LYNIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Throughout history, mankind has always looked upon youth as the basic ingredient upon which to build a better and more idealistic future.

It's the same today. Politi-

This article concludes a 13-part series.

cians, sociologists and moral leaders have elaborate visions of what the future may hold. The world of tomorrow, to them, can be a world free of disease, famine, ignorance and poverty.

Yet there are fears . . . fears that today's generation of activists and radical youth groups are perverting these goals before they ever had the chance of being realized.

A Neenah physician with six years experience in child and adult psychiatry, Dr. George W. Arndt, is particularly qualified to discuss the SDS, the New Left and today's radical youth movements.

Serves as Consultant

Dr. Arndt, former director of the Winnebago County Child Guidance Clinic, now serves as a consultant to the Division of Correction for the State Department of Public Welfare and to its Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"These young people," Dr. Arndt said, "want revolution where there should be evolution.

"To paraphrase the book title 'Rebel Without a Cause'," Dr. Arndt says, "these youths are rebels with doubtful and questionable causes. They cannot find positive, beneficial goals to identify with, so they act against decent society.

"Youth has always been looked upon as the source upon which to build the future," the psychiatrist stated. "That's why Horace Greeley said, 'Go West, young man, go West.' So it was the Matt Dillons, the Wyatt Earps and other young psychopaths who did go West. And, in Europe, the oldest sons got the estates and the younger sons came to build America."

Psychopathic in Character

Dr. Arndt said that many of today's youths who are involved in protest movements are psychopathic in character. He also said that, as a class, they're intelligent.

"But," he added, "intelligence is typical of the psychopath. Their moral and value judgments are defective. They don't learn by experience; instead, they keep on making the same mistakes. In other words, a psychopath really is a rebel without a cause; they're hedonistic and they live just for the moment."

Dr. Arndt doesn't think world crises and the pressures brought on by the nuclear age and the threat of World War III have a direct effect on most youths.

"World problems," he said, "just solidify persons who already have these feelings. The little bit of loyalty they have for each other causes them to cling together slightly in these common causes. World events just give them a rallying cry."

Concrete Example

A concrete example of this phenomenon exists within the SDS structure at the University of Wisconsin.

Hank Haslach, chairman of the UW's chapter of SDS, calls himself an "anarchist."

Marty Tandler, the previous chapter chairman and current national representative for all SDS chapters in Wisconsin and Minnesota, calls himself a "socialist."

But all SDS members share the belief that they want to establish a "participatory democracy," which was outlined when Tom Hayden set down the organization's goals and principles in 1962. Hayden wrote the "Port Huron Statement." which was the first official statement of SDS. The national office said the statement represents the "collective thought of the inspirational founding convention" of SDS, held in Port Huron, Mich., June 11-15, 1962.

In the statement, stands were taken against colonialism, communism, anti-communism and nuclear deterrence. In its foreign policy goals, the statement said there should be a world where hunger, poverty, disease, ignorance, violence and exploitation are replaced by abundance, reason, love and international cooperation.

Nothing Positive

But while the statement openly states it disagrees with American approaches to these goals, it offers no alternatives. Other than "stop this" or "end that," the statement has nothing positive or concrete to offer.

Many experts have pointed to this SDS schism of vagueness as being at the core of what eventually may lean to its downfall. Vagueness of what a participatory democracy will be and vagueness in enunciating alternatives to what it opposes seem to lie at the very core of SDS and the New Left movement as a whole.

The Old Left and the hard-core, dedicated communist was intense and could idealistically rattle off the cause of any war or revolution as being capitalism, liberation, or a fight for free markets.

The New Left, however, is characterized by skepticism. Clark Kissinger, former SDS national secretary, said, "Not having all the answers, we do not pretend to."

In other words, as interviews we had with national, regional and local SDS leaders have shown, their idealogy is based on intuition. The new socialist society in America would develop on an intuitive basis.

Rebellion Is Deep

Steven Kelman, writing in "The New Leader," says this anarchist streak in the SDS psyche seems to be "due largely to the high proportion of middle class young students in its ranks. These are students who have rebelled against a society in which they grew up. The rebellion is deep, and inclines SDSers toward visionary solutions. And because they started out trying to save their own souls, many SDSers reject the 'corrupt' mundane world of 'practicality,' of solution-finding."

Certainly, the bulk of the SDS members are intelligent young people. While the organization undoubtedly has psychopathic elements, most of the members are dissatisfied youths searching for a Utopia where there is no ignorance, disease, famine, ignorance or poverty.

But individual SDS members, instead of blindly following, must begin to develop a self-questioning attitude. They must begin to carefully examine the dogmas and the ideas that come from the top, from the leaders who profess to be speaking for the thousands of SDS members.

They must look into Hayden's hazy thinking that calls the American university "a totalitarian knowledge factory," yet refuses to recognize the USSR, Cuba and Red China as totalitarian societies.

Used, Infiltrated

SDS must spell out its objectives and speak in positive language, or it will be used infiltrated.

Kreiman writes, "In the corner of one room in the old SDS New York office hang photos of FDR and Lenin. Sooner or later, one will have to come down."

Despite their discontent with the American society in which they live, individual SDS members must realize that the society which they criticize is the only one which would allow them to exist.

Today's "product of the liberal, corporate America" might be the "radical" in a "participatory democracy." Would a "participatory democracy" allow such a "radical" the right to exist?

End of Series

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybaldon.)

Say Bumbles, do you have your speedometer fixed yet? Have you had your car checked over after a long hard winter? There is no better time to do it than right now.

All during the month of May, in Wisconsin, annual vehicle safety checks will be conducted by law enforcement personnel.

It's a voluntary check (to a point) and its visible reward is small — a windshield safety sticker. More important, however, it regenerates safety thinking in the motorist.

The complete check list includes headlights, taillights, brake lights, turn signals, license plate light, foot brake, hand brake, steering, muffler, speedometer, windows, mirror, windshield wipers, horn and tires.

In addition, cars will be checked for seat belts. Drivers will be asked if they use the belt and how often — always, sometimes or never — on short trips and long trips.

Come on Bumbles, get your car in shape so you can qualify for a safety sticker. Let's all of us qualify.

* * *

QUESTION: What should one do if pestered by "tailgating"?

ANSWER: Reduce speed slowly and pull over to the right side of the pavement. Signal the vehicle to pass with your arm. If tailgating persists, flash your headlights while maintaining your speed. This will light up your taillights causing him to think you are braking. As a last resort, pull off the road safely and let him pass.

Angered Secretaries Make Bosses Cowards

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — When a bill came before the Kansas Senate to raise from $8 to $10 a day the pay of secretaries who flank the senators during sessions, "no" followed upon "no." The secretaries stirred. A senator changed his vote, then another and another.

"Well," said Sen. William Gravley, "I see I'm going to have to join the rest of you cowards."

Chemical Group Will Honor Area School Students

William Roelofs of Appleton High School West and John Davidson of Kimberly High are among eight students who will be honored at the annual award meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh.

They were among 82 entries from 32 high schools taking a competitive examination sponsored by the society in March to qualify for honorable mention in the test.

Roelofs and Davidson will receive a year's subscription to "Chemistry" and a certificate of merit for their efforts.

The two top winners, Craig Hessel of Premontre High School, Green Bay, and Larry Rusch of Two Rivers High, will receive an additional $75 cash award.

Other students to earn honorable mention awards are James Weisinger and Fred Cruz-Uribe, Premontre; Mark Olson, Two Rivers; and Alan Cisar, Marinette.

Following the presentations, Dr. Gilbert Pollnow, chemistry department chairman at WSU-O will speak on "A Thermodynamic View of the New Morality."

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Incidentally, the College Avenue project is going to result in a very significant improvement in the appearance of Downtown Appleton. In the meanwhile, all the merchants up and down the Avenue are making every effort to serve you in the same fine manner as before. Come visit them and don't forget there's plenty of off-street parking with more to come!

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Guerrillas Bring Fear to Hearts Of Bolivians

150-Year History Striped by More Than 200 Coups

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia, racked by violence throughout her history, has a fresh case of the jitters from news of violent, substantial Communist guerrilla activity in the jungled hills of the southeast.

Church congregations, business and government offices, restaurant tables and street corner throngs buzz with rumors and an occasional solid report of guerrilla activity and government moves to stamp it out.

President Rene Barrientos and Alfredo Ovando, armed forces commander, have assured the nation that the guerrillas will be wiped out, that they are no appreciable threat to Bolivia's economic and political stability.

200 Coups

Stability is a major concern in a country which has lost more than half its territory to its neighbors, has had 59 presidents and has suffered through more than 200 coups and attempted coups in less than 150 years of existence.

Barrientos, elected in July 1966 after serving as copresident — with Ovando — of a ruling military junta, says the guerrillas can be routed in two months.

Gen. Hugo Suarez, defense minister, is quoted as saying the job will take three months.

Ovando, the taciturn professional soldier who masterminded the ouster of leftist President Victor Paz Estenssoro in 1964, declines to say how long it will take, beyond commenting that it could be many months.

The guerrillas, whose numbers have been estimated at anywhere from 80 to 400, supposedly are spread through the rugged, thinly populated hills of western Santa Cruz Province, north of the oil-producing center of Camiri.

Rumors of bloody encounters between them and the army began sweeping La Paz in mid-March and were in print here by the start of Holy Week.

The government denied the reports for days, then called a news conference and displayed uniforms and equipment identified as belonging to guerrillas.

The government in often contradictory and hazy statements, said the guerrillas ambushed an army patrol March 23, in a ravine. A lieutenant, six enlisted men and a civilian guide died under what was described as a hail of automatic weapons fire from both sides of the ravine.

Spokesmen were wildly at odds over the makeup of the guerrilla forces. Some sources said they had proof that Ernesto Guevara of Cuban revolutionary fame was or had been among the guerrillas. Others, including Barrientos, said they thought Guevara was dead.

Surveyor 3 Heads For Moon Monday

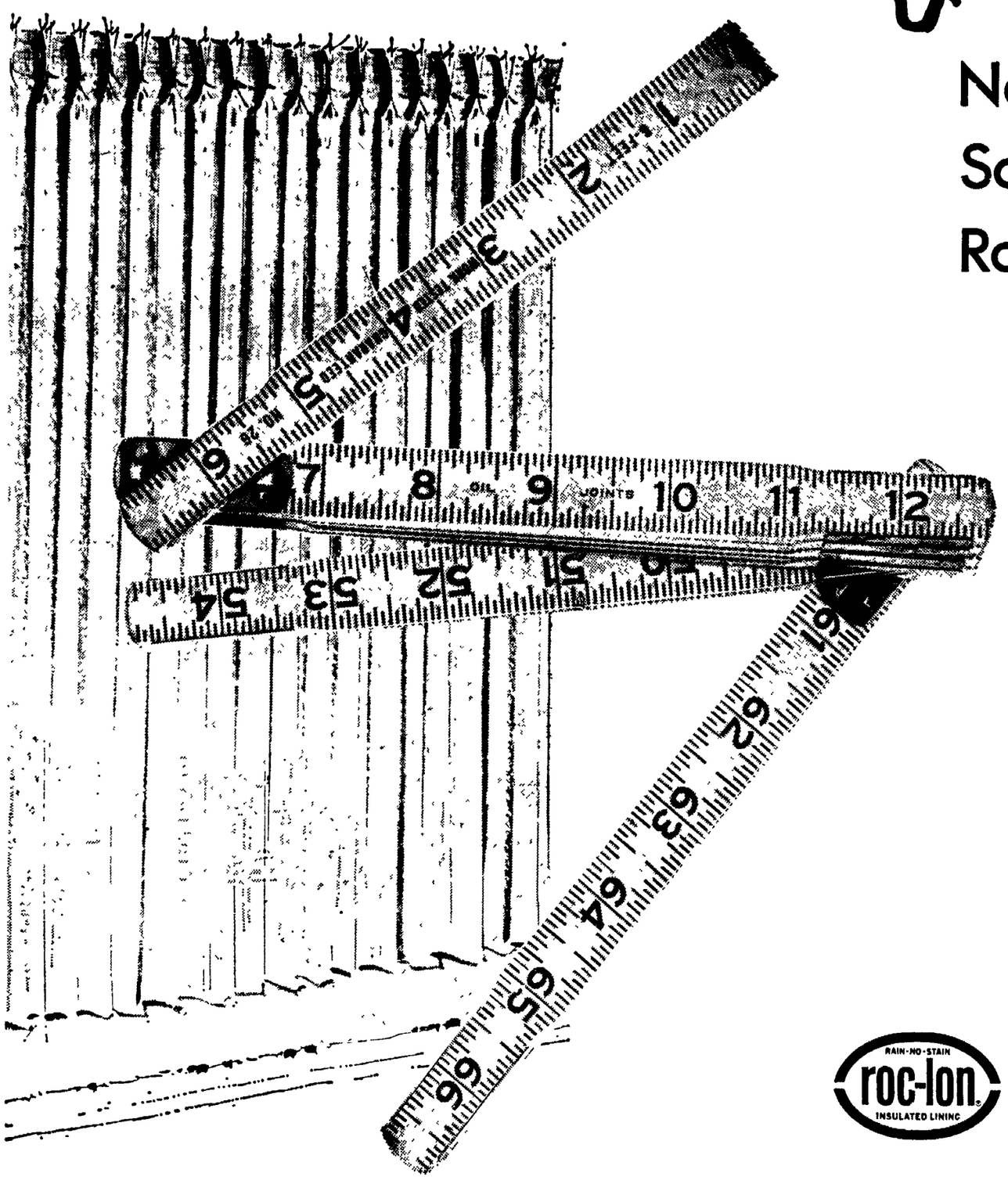
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Surveyor 3, the most complex robot yet designed to scout the lunar terrain, aims moonward Monday to sink its own little shovel into the soil and return thousands of photographs from a place where U.S astronauts may land

Surveyor 3 is the first moon-landed equipped to dig into the soil. A scoop about the size of a man's hand is attached to an arm able to reach up to five feet away from the spacecraft's main frame.

If successful, the device would provide the best information yet o' the bearing strength and texture of the lunar soil, telling definitely whether the moon can support a manned landing craft.

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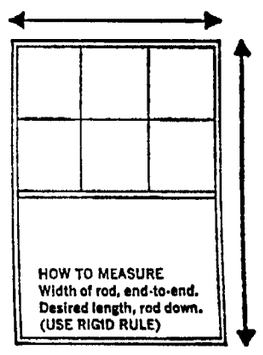
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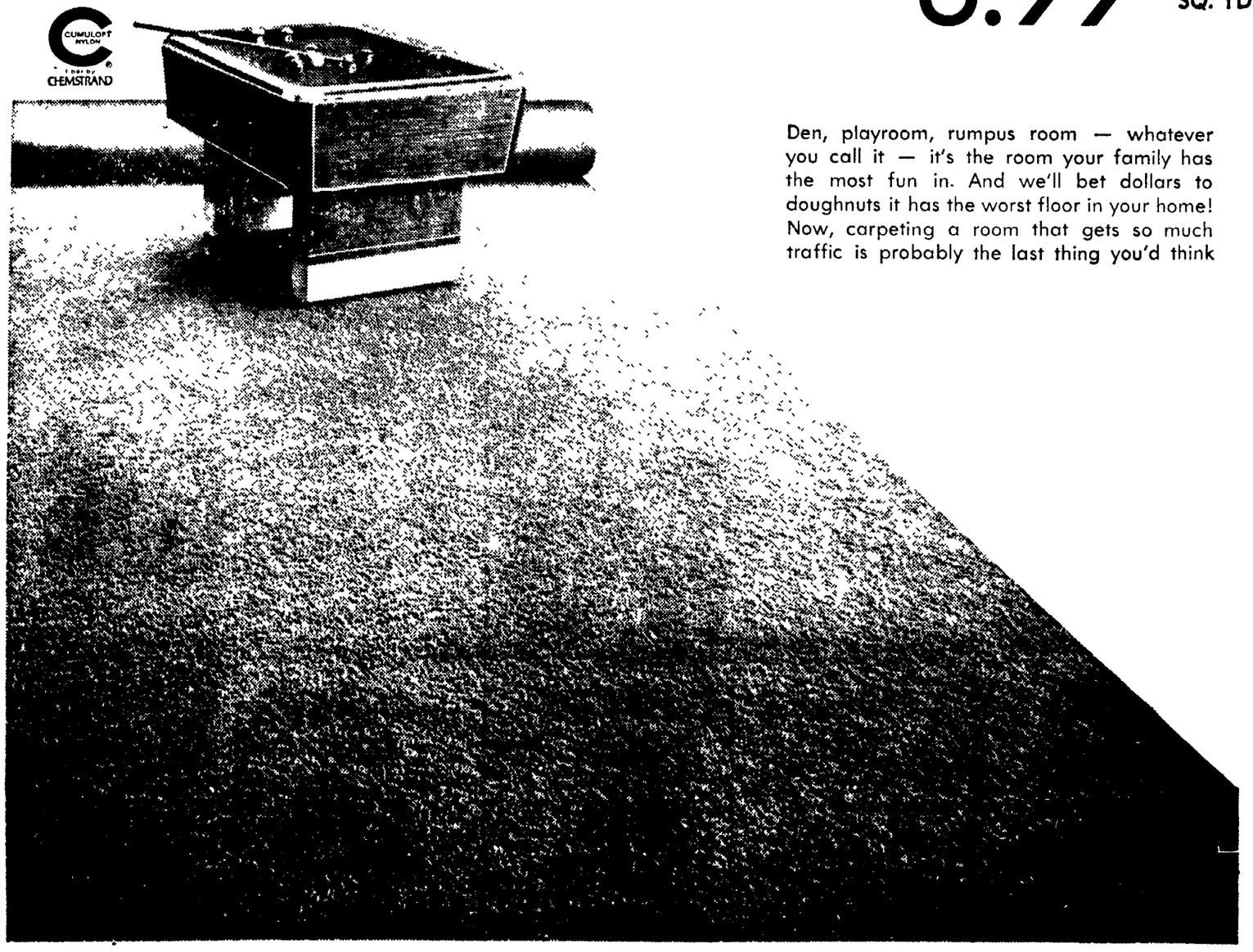


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Up to 36	9.53	14.69	19.85	25.02	30.18	35.36	40.51	45.69	50.86
37-48	10.11	15.58	21.04	26.49	31.95	37.42	42.87	48.35	53.80
49-63	10.71	16.47	22.24	28.00	33.75	39.51	45.27	51.04	56.80
64-81	13.02	20.04	26.98	33.95	40.89	47.84	54.67	61.73	68.80
82-90	13.97	21.84	29.36	36.91	44.45	52.00	59.55	67.09	74.64
91-108	16.65	25.40	36.13	42.85	51.58	60.33	69.06	77.80	86.53
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Petition for Constitutional Convention Defies Tradition

Amendments Since 1787 Always Have Been Initiated by Congress

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the eyes of students of constitutional history throughout the country, the Wisconsin Legislature faces one of the unique issues in history in the petition now before it that would ask the United States Congress to summon a national constitutional convention.

Under the original Constitution enacted 180 years ago, the fundamental law of the land can be changed at the initiative of the Congress, through the submission of amendments for the ratification of the states, or by petition of the states to the Congress for the calling of a national convention. Always before the Congress has submitted the amendments for the approval of the states. Not since the original constitutional convention sat in Philadelphia in 1787 has the constitutional convention option been used.

During the last several years, such petitions to the Congress have been adopted by 32 states. The demand of 34 state legislatures is required.

The pending resolution before the Wisconsin Legislature under the name of Senate President Robert P. Knowles, if adopted, would make Wisconsin the 33rd state to petition Washington. Only one other legislature's action would be required, theoretically at least, to pose an issue that has never before arisen in the history of the country.

The slow but steady progress of the so-called "Dirksen resolution" through the state legislatures of the country has aroused many and anxious commentaries in the national press and in national politics. Last week a journalist who is a commentator on national affairs visited the Wisconsin capitol and expressed surprise at the comparatively light reaction to the proposition now pending in the Wisconsin Legislature. Why hasn't it attracted more notice among the people of Wisconsin? he wondered.

That Wisconsin reactions have been mild was shown at a relatively brief and moderately attended hearing before the state senate judiciary committee this week. About 40 persons turned out. Witnesses numbered about a dozen. Testimony lasted about 90 minutes.

Dirksen Proposal

The unprecedented proposal for a national convention to frame constitutional law results from the campaign of Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican minority leader in the Senate, against the Supreme Court-enacted rule that the state legislatures of America must be apportioned according to population only. Supporters of the convention idea, led by Dirksen, want an amendment that would permit states, at their choice, to use other methods of apportioning at least one house of their legislatures.

Most opinion leans toward the view that Sen. Dirksen and like-minded supporters of the convention plan are not seriously intending that a convention will be called, even if the 34th state petitions the Congress, but that they are hoping instead that the pressure of those petitions will persuade the Congress to submit an amendment on area representation in legislative apportionment to the states.

That view was candidly endorsed at the state senate hearing this week by Sen. Knowles, who is the ranking Republican leader in the Republican - controlled Wisconsin Legislature.

Knowles also testified that as far as Wisconsin is concerned, the issue of "area" representation in an apportionment formula is "academic." The steady growth of urbanization in Wisconsin makes it inconceivable that the people of Wisconsin will ever support any other legislative districting system than the "one man, one vote" method already contained in Wisconsin law, he said. But he thought the people of other states, with other ideas, should be able to make their own choices, either through a constitutional convention proposal on reapportionment, or through the initiation of such an amendment for state ratification by the Congress itself.

Predictably, the organization witnesses at the hearing on the Knowles - Dirksen proposal divided on ideological lines.

Backing it were the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation and the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, among others.

Several Opponents

Lining up against it were the Civil Liberties Union, the Americans for Democratic Action, the League of Women Voters, among others.

The liberal critics expressed concern that if a national convention is called — and they said they don't believe the Congress would respond — it would put other basic provisions of the Constitution, besides the principle of equal representation, in peril. Knowles promptly responded with an amendment to the Wisconsin legislature petitioning resolution that he said would make it utterly clear that the Wisconsin proposal relates only to modifying the court's rule on state legislative organization.

Is there a realistic chance that if the 34th state adopts such a convention petition that a convention will be called for the first time since the birth of the nation? Authorities differ, but most are doubtful. How would it be organized? The constitution now provides no guidelines. One of the defects of the movement for petitioning the Congress, many authorities believe, is the failure of the states to couch their proposals in the same language. Thus the court might throw out the proposal even if it is endorsed by the 34th state.

The outlook for Wisconsin legislative reaction to the Knowles - Dirksen resolution is equally cloudy. The strong Democratic legislative minority is likely to oppose it as a bloc. Although Republicans may be inclined to call upon party discipline to back the petition, it is doubtful that such an effort can succeed. Many of the current Republican legislators represent urban constituencies where the "areacrat" sentiment is feeble, or non-existent.

If the Wisconsin Legislature joins the parade of petitioning states on the national legislative apportionment issue, it will be as an acknowledgement of the rights of voters elsewhere in the country, such as those in Michigan and Colorado who were cited in the state capitol hearings here this week as having chosen formulas including area in their own districting rules.

As Sen. Knowles put it in a curiously conciliatory conclusion to his speech before the senate committee, "the areacrat idea has never been seriously considered here."

"I should know. I sponsored some of these plans in the past. The plea of the areacrat is dwindling to a whisper," he said of the issue as it relates to Wisconsin.

Inside the Capitol

Special-Interest Regent Question Again Must Be Faced by Governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The question of categorical representation on the University of Wisconsin board of regents has troubled many Wisconsin governors as they made appointments to the group that makes policy for the



Wyngaard

far-flung higher educational system now represented in its many branches.

The issue will come up again as Gov Knowles ponders the selection of a successor to Gilbert Rhode, the head of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, whose term expires at the end of the month

Should he follow the tradition and name another farm organization spokesman? Or whose qualifications make it appear that he can represent all of the people of Wisconsin?

If the governor leans toward another farm spokesman, he is likely to draw from the leadership roster of the Farm Bureau Federation, even as former Gov Gaylord Nelson, Democrat, instinctively turned to the Farmers Union man because of his political coloration.

* * *

In earlier periods of the state's political history, the idea of group representation on key state agencies was commonplace.

The railroad brotherhoods once assumed that they had a right to a permanent seat on the Public Service Commission. Cheesemakers fought for years for possession of a seat on the State Board of Agriculture, not always successfully. Past governors tended to put women into some jobs, to represent women, although often the female requirements of the assignment were not visible to the public eye.

The idea of group representation has been weakened considerably, however, and most notably in the virtual abandonment of the ancient custom of choosing residents of the towns in which state colleges were located to serve as regents of the state college system. Some of such "local" regents survive, but a governor today need not feel obliged to choose only from the locality for a job which is statewide in nature and responsibility.

* * *

An unnoticed result of the transition to four-year terms for state elective officers, starting in 1970, as ratified in the recent constitutional amendment referendum, will be an opportunity for future holders of those offices to run for federal offices in alternate election years without sacrificing their own places.

Thus a state official chosen for a four-year term in 1970 could run for a seat in the House of Representatives in 1972, if he chose, without the risk of his state office. It is more remote in time, but the possibility is perhaps more realistic in terms of candidacies for U. S. senator. Some politicians no doubt have already reflected that the governor who is chosen in 1970, and re-elected in 1974, or elected in 1974 for the first time, could run from the gubernatorial perch for a U. S. Senate seat in 1976. That year would mark the expiration of the term of office of the seat which Sen. William Proxmire now holds, and no doubt intends to hold during the rest of his life.

* * *

Another consequence of the four-year term schedule for state constitutional officer elections that has occurred to legislative politicians especially, and has worried some of them, is the fact that it will make state campaign fund solicitations less frequent.

A result may be that funding requirements for legislative offices will increase, or that challengers of incumbents will be able to collect money more successfully in the off years because contributors are not burdened in those years by the requests of the nominees for governor and other statewide offices. Some Democrats, insisting that they find it more difficult to raise funds, fear that such a turn of events will benefit the Republicans and make it more difficult for Democrats to control the legislature in the future.

* * *

The retirement at the end of the year of John E. Martin as state court administrator will mark the departure of the last of the principals in one of the historic political enterprises in Wisconsin — the unique Coalition campaign against La Follette Progressives in 1938.

Republicans and Democrats set out to run a combination ticket, in an effort to rally non-Progressives at a time when the La Follettes were powerful because their opposition was divided. It was successful. Philip La Follette was defeated. Among the victors was Martin, a Green Bay native then a Milwaukee lawyer, who was elected attorney general, re-elected repeatedly, named to the Supreme Court in the late 1940's, served long enough to become chief justice, and upon retirement half a dozen years ago, took the new office of state court administrator.

* * *

Should the state give more encouragement to large families in the way of tax concessions? The idea is under deliberation by the State Council for Home and Family. Dependency deductions for the state income tax have always been comparatively small.

* * *

A more aggressive program of rehabilitation service to blind persons is quietly underway by the state Welfare Department. During the last year money spent on direct services to the blind has risen 50 per cent. Spending for training alone is up by a third over last year.

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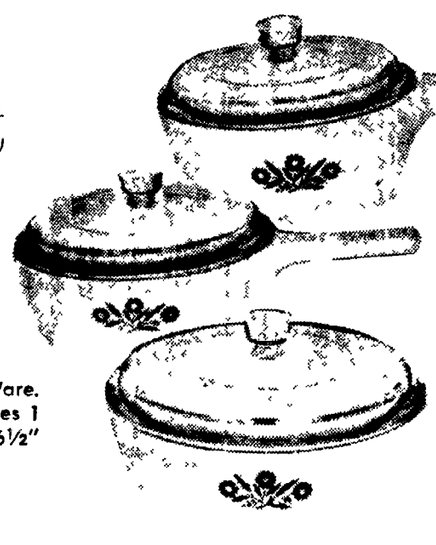
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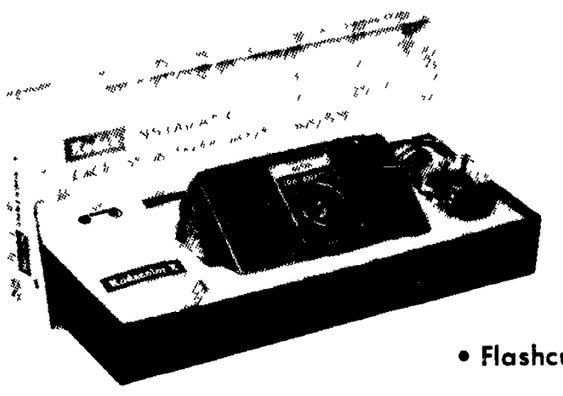
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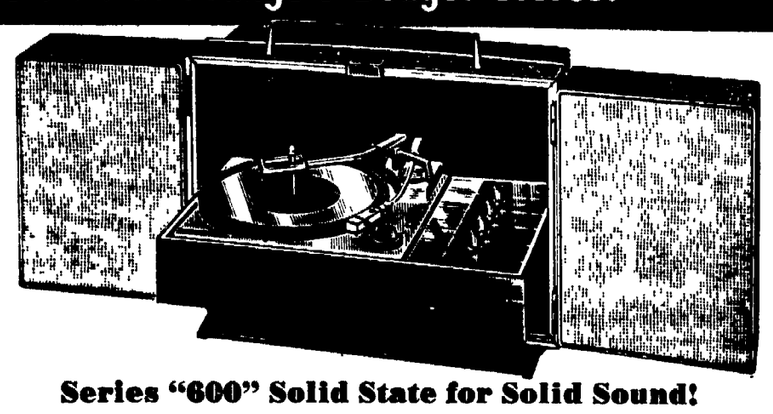
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UNDER THE ALBUM COVERS



Marvelettes' History Lesson

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Marvelettes (Tamla).

Though not actually intending it as such, the Marvelettes have an educational album here. By listening to the trio's today sound, then comparing it with the girls' style on "Please Mr. Postman" of five years ago, it is quite easy to name the primary ingredients of the Motown Sound recipe.

Going back before the time the Beatles influenced the U. S., the Detroit sound of "Postman" was basic in structure. The Memphis sound was thicker, more intense. The New York sound was more traditional, jazzy, slick. These three R&B schools combined and evolved to where today, each is still an identifiable sound, yet all are more mature and sophisticated.

Motown's gold mine is most familiar through the Supremes, but as much a part of it are the Four Tops, Temptations, Martha and the Vandellas, the Miracles and the Marvelettes.

In this album, the Marvelettes draw from each of their fellow Motowners, particularly the Miracles in "The Hunter Gets Captured by the Game" (no surprise because Smokey Robinson wrote it) and the Supremes in "When You're Young and in Love" and "When I Need You."

A Petula Clark atmosphere is surprising on "I Know Better," but their attempts at "Barefootin' " and "Message to Michael" only make me appreciate the originals more.

The catchiest tune is "He Was Really Sayin' Somthin'." It begins with a rhythm piano like the Raiders' "Good Thing," then seems to head for the "Midnight Hour." A cute melody and careful arranging make it distinctive. They spoof their early records, perhaps, with the inane background mutterings, like "bop-bop, soup-ee do-wah" throughout.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tony Makes It Happen! (Tony Bennett, Columbia).

Perhaps only Tony Bennett, among the male singers, can get away with doing the old standbys ("On the Sunny Side of the Street," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore") and by adding only small touches of updating, make them likable and swinging for the '60s. "Old Devil Moon" and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Head" recall an only-yesterday era that is a long way from being forgotten or dead. Tony is with the Marion Evans orchestra this time. The added instruments provide more belt than did the Ralph Sharon Trio, but the larger group is not overly forceful.

☆ ☆ ☆

4 Tops on Broadway (Motown).

Ignoring their accustomed sound for the time being, the Tops drift into "easy listening" for their Broadway repertoire ("Maria," "Mame," "Make Someone Happy") and — sadly — their spark and immediate intensity are missing. "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" and "What Did I Have That I Don't Have" are show-tuney, but without any dramatics attending their production. The subdued Tops are all right, but they can spin back to where they make autos any time now.

Tennessee Firebird (Gary Burton, RCA).

Vibist Burton tries to build a case for combining jazz and country by contending the forms are both native American and "have a similar emotional content." His logic is superficial and so is the album. A couple of Dylan tunes ("Just Like a Woman," "I Want You") are included, but Burton doesn't categorize Bob accurately by passing him off as a country artist. He's closer to jazz in "emotional content." Intentions probably were honest, but the LP comes off more a gimmick than anything else.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Peanut Butter Conspiracy Is Spreading (Columbia).

Obviously part of what has been termed California's turned-on-super-sincere set, the Conspiracy is very much like many of the folk-rock groups abounding in L. A. and S. F. They are good "of a type" and their music is almost wholly self-written. Despite adults' unfavorable criticism of some of this type of music, it is generally very pretty, danceable, listenable and livable.

☆ ☆ ☆

One More Time! (Della Reese, ABC).

Recorded "live" last October at the Playboy Club on Sunset Strip, Della had notable success with "That's Life," "So Nice" and "What Now My Love." Monologues interspersed throughout tell she and the audience had a relaxed and enjoyable time. But maybe songs like "Sunny" require the touch of youth and innocence she doesn't have — "Big City" is more her style.

☆ ☆ ☆

King & Queen (Otis Redding/Carla Thomas, Stax).

This pair is indeed the royalty of the Memphis Sound. His Majesty is a wailer; Her Majesty tends to caress R&B a bit. Together, they are regal on "Knock on Wood," "It Takes Two" and "Tell It Like It Is." The album is even endorsed by Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee.

☆ ☆ ☆



The Golden Flute (Yusef Lateef, Impulse).

As can be expected from a man who plays tenor sax, flute and oboe and includes selections from the '40s ("Straighten Up and Fly Right," "Rosetta") and last year ("Oasis," written by Lateef while riding through Arabia), this is a fascinating album. Jazz will remember Lateef more as a flutist, but he is adept on sax and oboe ("Exactly Like You" has never been exactly like this) as well. Lateef's willingness to reexamine the standards in terms of today is commendable — and needed.

☆ ☆ ☆

Album Potpourri:

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (Movie Soundtrack, United Artists). David Swift's film adaptation of the Frank Loesser-Abe Burrows-Jack Weinstock stage musical is now playing at the Viking Theater. The highlight is "I Believe in You." Robert Morse dominates, but Michelle Lee makes a good impression.

Sax Sational! (Boots Randolph, Monument). Boots plays some durable instrumentals, including "Night Train," "Honky Tonk" and "Desafinado."

Brighten the Corner (Ella Fitzgerald, Capitol). Ella sings 14 sacred selections and, as usual, the music is so much the better for it.

This Was Bud Powell (VSP). Before Powell's decline and eventual death (Aug. 1, 1966), his jazz piano inspired many a lesser artist than he. These nine tracks were recorded in his better days (1949-56).

Ray Conniff en Espanol (Columbia). The Singers are borrowed Mexicans, but the sound is about the same. Ray esta muy satisfecho con la grabacion. American listeners will dig it, too.

Brass Impact (Warren Kime, Command). The beautiful clarity on "Mr. Lucky" and "What Now My Love" is more than enough to offset the abortive attempt on "Eleanor Rigby." The tune seems to reject brass.

The Jazz Corps (Pacific Jazz). Guest soloist Roland Kirk — playing everything from tenor sax to manzello and stritch — is the gem of this debut album by the JC. Their style is "now."

RUDOLPH ON RECORD

Not Exciting, Yet Likeable

BY JACK RUDOLPH

BRAHMS

The Four Symphonies. Vienna Philharmonic, Rafael Kubelik conducting. London STA 15001/4 (Streo only) Four records.

Not the most exciting or massive performances of the four symphonies ever recorded, they are meticulous, relaxed yet controlled, moving ahead smoothly, subtly and steadily. Personally, I like them very much.

Sound — in London's Stereo Treasury Series — is balanced, clean and skillfully proportioned, suffused with a gentle but warm glow. The enclosed notes aren't very attractively printed but are more than sufficient. There is, however, no inkling of when or on what subsidiary European label they originally appeared. I do not recall having seen them in the American catalogue before.

* * *

WAGNER

Orchestral Masterpieces from "The Ring" — London Symphony, Leopold Stokowski conducting. London SPC 21046 (Stereo Only). Phase 4 Stereo.

One or more of three things have happened here. At 85 Stokowski is losing his spark, the Londoners are too properly British to be whipped into a lather, or Richard Wagner is more than a match for an aging Leopold Stokowski. Not that the recording is bad — far from it; Stokowski is too fine a musician — it just doesn't sound like Stokey.

The readings are very lyrical but the electricity and tension are missing. Tonal structure is heavy and Stokowski seems unable to lift the performances to anticipated heights. Sound is warm and exemplary and jacket notes, while short on detail, make charming reading.

* * *

DVORAK

Symphony No. 9 in E Minor (New World). Vienna Philharmonic, Rafael Kubelik conducting. London STS 15007 (Stereo only).

Skillful and steady building to a climax in incandescent sound makes the "New World" move in one long, arching line. Presence is somewhat subdued but the overall quality is excellent.

* * *

SCHUBERT

Piano Sonatas in A Major, D 664; A Minor, D 784; Hungarian Melody, D 817 12 Waltzes, D 145. Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist. London CS 6500 (Mono CM 9500).

Ashkenazy gives intimate and lyrical readings but at the same time seems to be feeling his way through new material (this is his first Schubert recording). Consequently, the results are somewhat constricted, lacking the easy flow of Schubert's melodies. Sound is very clean and presence excellent.

* * *

SIBELIUS

Symphonies No. 5 in E-Flat Major, 7 in C Major; Vienna Philharmonic, Lorin Maazel conducting. London CS 6488 (Mono CM 9488).

Despite warm, glowing sound the overall effect here is flaccid. The performances have no thrust and lack the austere majesty of Sibelius as Maazel indulges in relaxed loitering over smooth phrasing. Quite unlike his usual, vigorous leadership.

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

1. Somethin' Stupid . . . . *Frank & Nancy Sinatra (2)*
2. A Little Bit You, a Little Bit Me ..... *Monkees (7)*
3. I Think We're Alone Now ..... *Tommy James & Shondells (5)*
4. Happy Together ..... *Turtles (1)*
5. Western Union ..... *Five Americans (9)*
6. On a Carousel ..... *Hollies (10)*
7. Penny Lane/Strawberry Fields Forever .. *Beatles (3)*
8. For What It's Worth ..... *Buffalo Springfield (6)*
9. This Is My Song ..... *Petula Clark (8)*
10. Dedicated to the One I Love .... *Mamas & Papas (4)*

ALBUMS

1. More of the Monkees (1)
2. Mamas & Papas Deliver (3)
3. Between the Buttons ..... *Rolling Stones (2)*
4. My Cup Runneth Over ..... *Ed Ames (4)*
5. That's Life ..... *Frank Sinatra (-)*

outdoors wisconsin

Take Up Study Of Flowerless Plants This Summer

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If you'd like to try a new hobby this summer, something that will keep you busy exploring, collecting and identifying, take up the study of one group of flowerless plants. These include ferns, mosses, lichens, liverworts, horsetails and mushrooms as well as other fungi and club mosses, which are not true mosses.

All of these plant groups are described and pictured in color in a handy little book, "Non-Flowering Plants," by Floyd Shuttleworth and Herbert S. Zim, published by Golden Press. It is one of the publisher's "Golden Nature Guides," which sell for one dollar in paperback, and two dollars in hard cover.

Page through the book and you will recognize many of the plants by sight, if not by name. The green spots you sometimes find on lemons or oranges are penicillia, one of the molds in the fungus family. Penicillia may be grown, gray or blue, and is the source of the antibiotic penicillin. It is also used to age various blue cheeses.

If you're a mushroom gatherer you may recognize some of your favorites, although they may have a different name from the one you know. The favorite edible species are marked "edible," and the poisonous ones, "poisonous."

In the fern section you will find such species as maidenhair fern, cinnamon, bracken or eagle fern, and others. Many years ago I spent two or three summers doing nothing during my spare time but collecting, mounting and indentifying ferns. I had a collection of more than 30 species.

If you're interested in ferns, you will wish to read "The Ferns and Fern Allies of Wisconsin," by Tryon, Dunlap, Fassett and Diemer, published by the University of Wisconsin Press. More than 80 ferns are listed in the book, and of the fern allies, a dozen horsetails and as many club mosses.

You might think you must live near the ocean to study algae or seaweed, but as any fisherman knows, there are many fresh water plants of this kind. This is the least complete section of the nature guide and you would need more information in attempting a study of algae. But the book does serve as an introduction to these various flowerless plants.

My advice is not to attempt to study all the flowerless plants at once, but to concentrate on one group. For years I've been planning to know more about mosses, lichens and liverworts, but all the books I consulted pictured them only in line drawings or black-and-white photographs. With these colored pictures I should get a start in this study.

One thing that all flowerless plants have in common is that they do not produce seeds. Instead they are reproduced by spores. A spore, however, is very different from a seed. Before a fern or mushroom reproduces itself, it goes through a generation unlike that of the mother plant. This generation or stage may be underground, as in fungi, or above ground, as in the fern.



Fishermen can cast their lines in quiet bays on Kentucky Dam Lake while beef cattle graze the pastures bordering

'Land Between Lakes' Beckons to Tourists

BY DAVE DUFFEY

SPLITTING the world's largest combination of man-made lakes, a 40-mile-long ridge is known appropriately enough as "the land between the lakes." This strip of land in Kentucky's hill country was once the moonshine - making capitol of the world.

But thanks to the recreation explosion and the Tennessee Valley Authority, it has become a vast fun-time area, featuring camping, swimming, boating, fishing and hunting. Development into a usable playground for the outdoors-minded public is still continuing under a long-range TVA program.

For water, in huge volume, has done for Kentucky what race horses, pretty girls and honorary colonels couldn't. Not that the Kentucky Derby, the charm of Southern belles and the courtliness of Kentucky colonels are unattractive to tourists intent on visiting the Bluegrass state. But acquatic resources, man-made and man-managed, have turned Kentucky into a leading tourist state.

The TVA's development of the Between The Lakes National Recreation Area, as the 170,000-acre ridge with its 300 miles of shoreline will be known, is just the latest leap in a long series of government-sponsored steps to attract visitors to Kentucky.

Vacationers are attracted to water like metal filings to a magnet. But the vast TVA waterways might well have remained a somnolent giant of great potential, but of little use to recreation seekers, were it not for the efforts of recreation-oriented state agencies, backed by citizens willing to approve bonds for financing the development of state parks and other outdoor facilities.

Today, recreation shares a place in the TVA sun with such practical purposes as flood control, electrical power and commercial transportation. So great has the demand for and use of water for fun purposes become that, with the development of the artificially-created lakes, Kentucky now boasts a tourist industry ranking only behind manufacture and agriculture in monetary importance to the state. Enough visitors now flow into Kentucky to enrich the state by an estimated $19 million in taxes each year.

Kentucky residents as well as tourists have increased their use of the facilities, not only in the campgrounds and swimming areas but on the waterways. An annual 6,000 increase has been recorded in boat registrations for the past three years, leading authorities to estimate that 60,000 craft will be licensed in Kentucky in 1966.

But facilities, not statistics, are what attract tourists, and mobile campers from the Midwest and South can't help but be impressed by Kentucky Dam Lake, which boasts 2,380 miles of scenic shoreline. It was joined in 1966 by Barkley Lake, furnishing over 220,000 surface acres of water for boating. It is between these two lakes that the old moonshine capitol of Kentucky, turned federal recreation area, lies.

When Mose McWater crossed the Cumberland in 1782, he tabbed the long, narrow strip of high land which separated two valleys, "the land betwixt the rivers." In one gorge flowed the sometimes wild Tennessee river, and across the ridge to the east the Cumberland wound its way north to join the Ohio.

With the migration of some of Pennsylvania's early pioneer farmers to this area as the result of

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Library Week Takes Readers From Outer to 'Inner Space'

BY C. A. GERMAIN

SO much is being said and written about "outer space" that National Library Week, April 16-22, presents an excellent opportunity to remind your children of the important values expressed in this year's theme: "Explore Inner Space—Read!"

Children in books today are very real—they argue and fight, get dirty and full of mud, dislike each other, make up, get lost and have adventures. But each story is developed to show how some child solves a common problem, shared by many readers.

Insight into others and ourselves comes through personal awareness and growth This can be enhanced and aided by reading good books. Provide your child with some of the following books; give them as gifts to nieces and nephews, to children in the hospital.

Teen-Agers Vulnerable

Teen-agers are especially vulnerable when it comes to personal problems, yearnings, misunderstandings and a need for self-expression.

Henry Gregor Felsen, an ex-Marine and father of a son in the service, discusses the problems of personal adjustment and the responsibilities facing every young American going into military life. "To My Son in Uniform" (Dodd $3.25) contains realistic advice for any young man in uniform, facing the draft, or considering enlistment.

The story of a boy playing baseball and raising hell on Army posts as an officer's son is "Army Brat," an autobiography by Colonel Red Reeder (Meredith $3.95). He tells of his struggle to get through West Point (with two years added because of failures in math and mechanical drawing), his final success As a field officer he proved an effective leader of men, and displayed personal bravery. For boys 13-17.

Josie is growing up—she is everybody's difficult teen-age daughter in "A Place and a Time," by Barbara Schoen (Crowell $4.50). A memorable book for girls age 13-16, with strong characterization, imagination, crisp dialogue, it shows how Josie realizes that living with people requires not only compromise, but recognition of their best points.

Poised Young Lady

"Ranger in Skirts," by Shirley Sargent (Abingdon $3.25), is the story of Molly Bishop, who is spending the summer as a ranger-naturalist in Yosemite National Park. Through her work with children and a development of understanding for her fellow workers, she finds at summer's end that from a shy, insecure girl, she has become a poised young lady. Humor and romance for girls 13-16.

"Thaddeus Stevens: and the Fight for Negro Rights." By Milton Meltzer (Crowell $4.50). The life of a man who made his way from a Vermont farm to success in law, business and government, yet who never forgot the principles he held dear. He led in the adoption of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. Unique in his own time, he was a hated man who stood as a vigorous and challenging figure, sustained by moral courage and political genius. An inspiring book for boys and girls 13-17.

"New in the Neighborhood" (Duell $3 50). A boy and a gang, with a surprising turn of events. Author Richard Parker knows the minds and hearts of children, their loyalties and suspicions, their desire for acceptance on all age levels. A lively, humorous story for boys 10-14.

"Marion Anderson· Lady From Philadelphia," by Shirlee P. Newman (Westminster $3.75), tells of a long and distinguished career. This is a fine contemporary biography with family details Miss Anderson's philosophy of living, and an understanding of the problems she faced and conquered, are touchingly conveyed

Take a bright, oversized 13-year-old girl named 'Queenie Peavy," make her the central figure in your story as did Robert Burch (Viking $3 50), and you have a character and plot with strength and personal insight The place, Georgia; the plot, excellent Queenie, book and girl, is sure to be liked by girls 10-13.

Challenge of Growing Up

Understanding of other countries' customs and religions is an important part of today's upbringing. In "Orange-Robed Boy," Patricia Garlan (Viking $4 50) tells of Aung Khin in Burma, who has reached the age of manhood, signified by the cutting of his hair and entry into the monastery to learn the precepts of Buddha. Aung Khin learns that he alone must decide where he belongs and by what precepts he will live. (Boys and girls 9-13).

Chance Reedy returns to the Everglades, where the world is filled with superstitions and people have always known poverty and hardship. "The Barrel," by Ester Wier (McKay $3.50. 8-12 years), is a book every boy will want to read. Boyhood as presented here is immortal, and so is the challenge of growing up.

Girls 9-19 will enjoy reading about Jennie Garrett, a girl on a Wisconsin farm many years ago. "Black River," by Vera Andrus (Little $3.95), shows how carefree days were followed by trouble on the farm, and Jennie had to learn self-sufficiency, about helpful neighbors, and things more important than dolls.

How would you like to move from a farm into a big city? Joey found that being "New in the City" was lonely. It was hard to make friends. We see the city through Joey's eyes, share his worries and victories in finding a new way of life. By Muriel Stanek (Whitman $2.75. Boys and girls 8-10).

"Who Cares!" In short stories by Virginia Brown and others (McGraw $2.75), we read about Charles and his problem in being accepted; how old Mr. Munch surprised four mischievous boys and how the new kid on 10th street had to fight. Five stories convey the special world of American urban children from varied racial and ethnic backgrounds. For boys and girls 8-11.

. . A foundling boy, raised with mistrust of all



Jacket Design,
'New in the Neighborhood'

strangers, goes into town searching for his pet In "White Bird" (Crowell $3 75), Clyde Bulla portrays a boy and his discovery of the world outside his own. A poignant story for all children 8 12.

"Mogo's Flute," by Hilda Van Stockum (Viking $3 50), takes boys and girls 8-11 to Kenya, East Africa, to a village of round, thatched huts Mogo, who was frail and ill, believed an evil spell had been laid upon him. The medicine man only sent him away with a riddle to solve, and it was through experience and his own thinking that Mogo broke the spell For boys and girls 8-11.

'The Lion Cub'

For the younger children, Eilis Dillon has written "The Lion Cub" (Duell $2 95), a brief story of Mark and a lion cub Mark learns you cannot always have what you want In "Rosie the Rockhound," Frances S Brandon (Abingdon $2 50) tells a warm story about a little girl who discovers that winning a contest isn't as important as winning a friend "Larry," by Lillian Budd (McKay $3 25) is the story of a boy who learns that every fledgling must leave the nest.

And for the youngest: "Good for Nothing," by Gina Bell (Abingdon $1 50) shows how Toby meets boys too big and too small, until he finds that everyone is good for something Maud Hart Lovelace, in "Valentine Box" (Crowell $3 50), shows how a valentine can represent acceptance and integration. Told with warmth and insight. Children will enjoy "Fred, Fred, Use Your Head" by Barbara Klimowicz (Abingdon $2.25). Fred discovers that thinking can be exciting. Mothers will appreciate this book.

Jack Korshak tells "The Strange Story of Oliver Jones" (Children's Press). Oliver who was just 7 and very bright, decides that what's inside is the most important thing, not the color of his skin. "Birthday Presents" by Eugene Fern (Farrar $3.50) is an unusual book which tells about a marvelous birthday present that you can't see nor feel, and yet which can be shared. Joseph's Grandfather gives him a present he shares with every boy and girl who reads (and sings) this book.



Dr. M. Duchesne-Guillemin of the University of Liege, Belgium, at right, has been credited with turning up a 4,000-year-old tablet, left, at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia. It may be the world's oldest known musical material. (AP Wirephoto)

Interpretation of Tablet

World's Knowledge of Music Goes Back Exttra 1,000 Years

By JAMES H. MORAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tablet in the University of Pennsylvania Museum increases the world's musical knowledge by at least 1,000 years, says a Belgian musicologist.

Dr. M. Duchesne-Guillemin of the University of Liege, Belgium, said Friday the 4,000-year-old tablet shows a scale of Sumerian music that predates any previously discovered system.

Nobody Knew

The tablet has been in the museum archives for nearly 70 years. Nobody knew exactly what its inscription showed until Dr. Duchesne-Guillemin arrived recently for a visit.

"It is not a score, it is only a musical theory," she said.

She said the Sumerians, who lived between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers some 4,000 years ago, used music widely in their festivals, pageants and religious rites. They etched their scales on clay tablets, using the wedge-shaped cuneiform script they employed in their writing.

The museum's tablet was among thousands excavated by a museum archeological expedition at Nippur, which was the cultural center of Mesopotamia for many centuries.

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, curator of the tablet collections in the museum's Near East section, said that neither he nor his predecessor, Leon Legrain, were specialists in this area so the tablet remained unstudied since its discovery at the turn of the century.

Dr. Duchesne-Guillemin said the Sumerians were very advanced in their culture and they produced "some very beautiful" musical instruments — mainly harps and lyres. Sumerian music, she said, probably closely resembled Middle Eastern music.

South Spoiling Federal Plans

Aid to Education Not Supposed to Precede Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern opposition to school desegregation guidelines is threatening to play havoc in Congress with the administration's massive aid to education programs.

Two distinct moves are afoot, which, at the least, could delay reauthorization of a big chunk of the education program.

First, the House Rules Committee has given every indication it is in no hurry at all to clear for floor consideration the $6.7 billion bill extending for another two years aid to elementary and secondary education.

Second, Southern Democrats are circulating letters in an effort to win support for a move with the House Appropriations Committee to restrict use of the guidelines in cutting off aid to school districts whose desegretation pace is found too slow.

Good Look

The House Democratic leadership had hoped to bring the education bill before the House this week but the Rules Committee at a hearing Thursday indicated it wants to take a good look at the bill, and the leadership promptly scratched the measure from the schedule.

Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., an administration opponent who has more in common with the committee's five Republicans than with the other nine Democrats, complained about the rapid growth of aid to education and made several remarks about "the Lord Howes up here" — a reference to Harold Howe II, commissioner of education and chief exponent of the guidelines.

Rules Committee members apparently are annoyed about two other things: the leadership's policy of sometimes scheduling bills for floor debate before winning Rules Committee approval and the fact that the Education and Labor Committee's report on the bill was not printed until Wednesday and contained some error.

Theoretically, the bill would be considered again Tuesday but other bills also are to be considered again with an excellent chance that time might run out before the education bill comes up.

For Colmer, it appears to be the first chance to use his new chairmanship in the manner of his predecessor, former Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, to frustrate administration programs. There is some question, however, how long he will be able to hold out in view of the 9-6 administration majority on the committee.

Mrs. America Contest Won't Have 1 Entrant

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. North Carolina has bowed out of the Mrs. America Pageant. She's expecting.

Mrs. James W. Van Meter Jr., whose husband is an Army Special Forces chaplain stationed at Ft. Bragg, was chosen to represent North Carolina in the Mrs. America Pageant scheduled for May 4-14 at San Diego, Calif.

Shortly after her selection was announced from Chicago headquarters of the Mrs. America Pageant, Mrs. Van Meter telephoned to say she would be unable to attend.

The 30-year-old mother of two daughters is expecting the birth of her third child shortly.

Ribicoff Gets Senate to Pass College Tax Aid

Bill's Amendment Not Expected to Receive Final Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to give parents a tax break on their children's college expenses — but chances of the provision becoming law appear bleak.

The relief — ranging up to $325 a year per student — is provided in an amendment by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., tacked on to a pending administration tax bill Friday by a 53-26 vote.

The tax bill would restore business tax incentives canceled by Congress last October, including the 7 per cent investment credit on machinery and equipment purchases.

The administration consistently has opposed the Ribicoff proposal because of its heavy cost, estimated at $600 million the first year and $1.3 billion by 1970.

The amendment was beaten by 3 votes in 1964 and 10 votes last year when it also was offered as a rider to House tax bills.

Friday's vote marked the first time it had passed either branch of Congress. But the Treasury is expected to try to kill it when the House-approved tax bill goes to a Senate-House conference committee.

Some senators said privately they're convinced the vote on the Ribicoff proposal was part of a strategy to load down the pending tax measure with extraneous amendments.

Kill All Riders

If that is done, they said, it might be easier to kill all of the riders in conference — including a controversial amendment adopted Thursday to repeal the presidential election campaign financing plan.

The sources noted that Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author and chief defender of the financing plan, spoke and voted for the Ribicoff proposal. He previously had opposed it as the administration's Senate spokesman on tax legislation.

Long told the Senate Friday he was not giving up the fight to save his campaign financing plan.

The existing financing law allows citizens to earmark $1 of their income taxes to support the major parties in presidential campaigns. Democrats and Republicans would split the money — which backers of the plan estimate would total up to $60 million in 1968, if nearly all taxpayers made the $1 allotment.

The Ribicoff amendment would provide a tax credit against the cost of college tuition, fees, books and equipment but would not apply to board and room. A credit can be subtracted from taxes due.

Penn State Plagued by Crime Wave

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania State University reported Saturday the latest in a series of shootings, beatings, muggings and other incidents which have plagued campus life here this past week.

A Penn State spokesman gave this version of what happened:

Two 22-year-old Penn State seniors, one a male and the other a female, were in a parked car on a farm road near the university.

A black car pulled up in front of the parked auto and an occupant hurled a cherry bomb — a giant firecracker - at the auto, breaking the windshield.

The girl was cut slightly on the face by the shattered glass, the university reported.

Fired at Auto

The two seniors then gave pursuit and when the autos were speeding along State 322, someone in the blark car fired at the pursuing auto, the university reported. The shot missed.

The incidents began last week — on Thursday night — when a freshman was beaten and robbed of $10 by several men.

Then about 2 a.m. Monday, someone fired eight shots with what was believed to be a rifle at Cooper Hall, a women's dormitory. The shots broke four windows; no one was injured.

More Likely in Fall

Chances Growing That Surcharge Will Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for congressional approval of President Johnson's proposed income tax surcharge are on the upswing, although it is almost certain the original July 1 target date won't be met.

A sampling of sources both in Congress and the executive branch turned up considerable agreement Saturday that signposts finally are beginning to point toward the late - 1967 economic pickup the administration predicted.

These sources listed such factors as increased industrial production, reduced inventories and rising consumer demands as signs the economy — sluggish earlier in the year — now has started to surge.

Nearly certain congressional approval of boosts in Social Security benefits and pay hikes for federal employes — plus the release of more than $3 billion in previously impounded federal funds — also are seen as adding to the tax hike's prospects.

"By fall," said one source, "I think we'll be right back where we were last year — trying to slow down a real threat of inflation."

That's what Johnson had in mind in proposing a 6 per cent across-the-board surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes beginning July 1.

But he still hasn't sent the legislation to Congress, where there has been considerable reluctance to vote a tax increase —a hesitancy fortified by the economy's torpid pace.

End All Doubts

One legislative strategist said it probably would be impractical to seek action on a tax hike until the economic pickup has continued long enough to end any doubts about its true nature.

He suggested this would mean a delay in final action until October or November.

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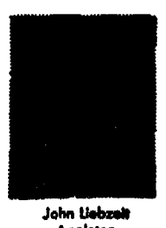
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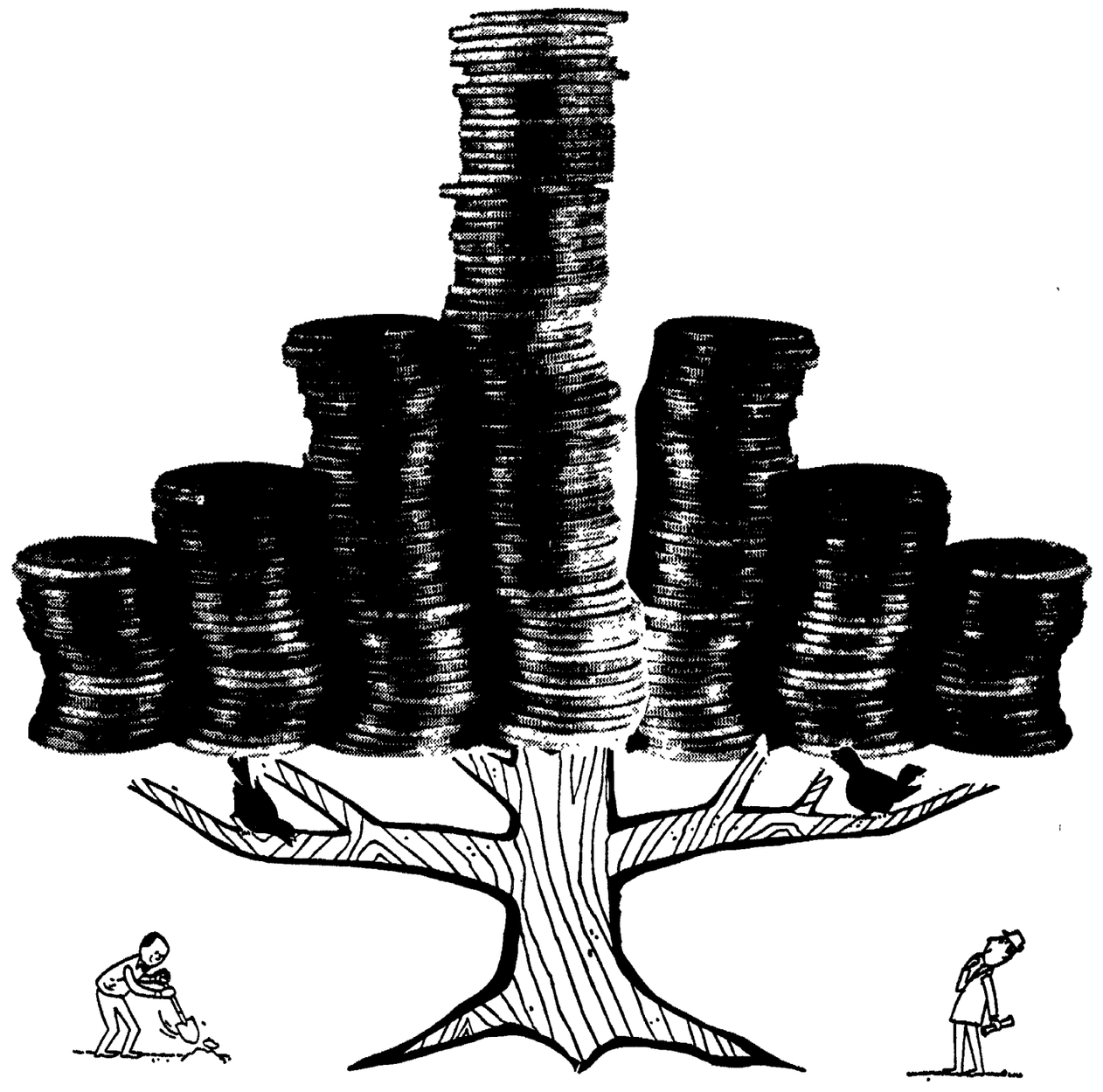
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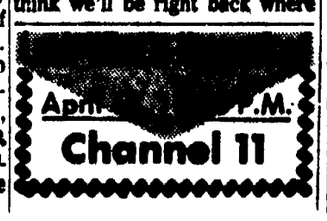
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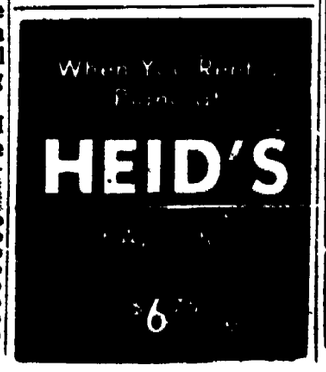
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Major Flights Expected Soon

Soviets May Trail U.S. in Race to Moon, but Not for Long

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —After a two-year hiatus, the Soviet Union will resume man-in-space flights soon, say U.S. officials, vigorously pursuing cosmic political and military goals with a powerful new rocket and a space ship capable of carrying eight men.

Given new hope in the moon race by the tragic Apollo 1 fire, which has forced delays in the United States' program, the Russians could launch two or three manned spaceships this year and regain much of the prestige they lost to the American Gemini program.

Initial flights could be aimed at building a large space station in earth orbit, or preparing for cosmonauts to orbit the moon and return to earth.

Manned Landing

Either route would lay the groundwork for a manned lunar landing, although the Russians are not expected to have this capability until 1970 to 1971.

On this timetable, Soviet cosmonauts might beat American astronauts to the moon, depending on how long the U.S. program is delayed.

These conclusions are based on an Associated Press study of recent Soviet publications and on discussions with U.S. officials who continually assess Soviet space programs.

The survey also shows:

—The Russians are emphasizing development of a strong military space capability, both manned and unmanned. So far they have launched 68 reconnaissance satellites.

—A series of space stations patrolling the skies and colonization of the moon, Mars and Venus, are in long-range Soviet plans.

No Cooperation

—Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union is interested in cooperating in a major space venture for fear that any advantage one might have in terms of military use of space be erased.

—There is no evidence to support reports, most of them from amateur radio operators, that Soviet cosmonauts have died in space.

The most recent indication of Soviet plans came from Gen. Nikolai Kamanin, director of the Soviet cosmonaut corps.

In an interview last month on a Warsaw radio station, Kamanin said: "When the crews are ready for flight, then we will give the order to take off. This might take place this spring or this summer. We must be fully convinced, however, that the flight will be a success. We are not hurrying the flights. Too much hurry leads to fatal accidents, as can be seen from the example of the tragic death of the U.S. cosmonauts.

"The flights we are preparing will be more complicated than the previous ones, and thus the preparation for them will have to be appropriately longer."

Asked about American reports that the Russians were about to launch a ship with six to eight men, Kamanin replied: "It is only in the West that we are being credited with a capacity greater than we now actually have at our disposal."

When will Russians land on the moon?

"There is still a lot to be done," the general said. "But one thing is sure, in five years' time manned flights to the moon will be frequent and the rockets will speed to the moon along a well-worn route."

Kamanin said, "we will need a rocket capable of carrying 60 to 70 tons into the cosmos" for the moon flight, and added that within 10 years, the Soviet Union will have rockets capable of launching 100- to 200-ton vehicles to Mars and Venus.

Despite Kamanin's attempt to de-emphasize reports of an eight-man spaceship, Soviet cosmonauts have mentioned that such a vehicle is being developed. Last summer, the Soviet news agency Tass inadvertently reported that cosmonauts were training for service aboard an eight-man craft, then asked newsmen to delete the words "eight-man."

Expected Soon

American experts believe the ship's first flight may carry only two to five men to test out systems, but they expect the initial flight son, perhaps within a few weeks. Traditionally, the Russians have not launched men in winter because of ice and snow storms at Tyuratam, their main launching base.

Next fall marks two important Soviet events—the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and the 10th anniversary of Sputnik 1.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey recently said: "I cannot imagine the Soviets letting two such dates pass without trying at least to come up with something spectacular in space."

"If the Russians are still serious about going to the moon," one U.S. observer said, "their new ship will have to demonstrate such things as rendezvous, docking and maneuverability. These all were demonstrated by the U.S. Gemini program and are essential for going to the moon."

He said the Soviet Union might launch a large space station into orbit with its new rocket, and then send up two or three men at intervals in a ferry ship.

First evidence that the Soviet Union had a new, powerful booster rocket came in 1965 when the Russians launched the first of three Proton satellites, each weighing about 27,000 pounds. This compares with 12,500 pounds for the Voskhod, largest of the manned ships.

The Russians said the new rocket had 80 million horsepower, compared to 20 million for the Voskhod rockets. U.S. experts estimated the new booster has a thrust of between 2.5 and 3 million pounds.

America's Saturn 1 booster, the rocket that will be used on early Apollo earth orbit flights to train astronauts for moon landings, has a thrust of 1.6 million pounds and can lift 40,000 pounds of payload into orbit.

Mammoth Saturn

For the actual man-to-the-moon mission, the United States will use the mammoth Saturn 5, whose 7.5 million pounds of booster thrust can lift 280,000 pounds into earth orbit or send 94,000 pounds to the moon.

A U.S. official said the Soviet Union's Proton launchings were believed to be early test flights of the new rocket, similar to tests conducted on Saturn 1.

"With an initial thrust of 2.5 to 3 million pounds," he said, "that rocket with proper upper stages ought to be able to lift 80,000 pounds into orbit. But there is no indication the Russians are using high-energy upper stages (as the Saturn does), so we degrade the capability figure and say it has a payload capability somewhere in the 50,000- to 65,000-pound range. Cosmos 146 might be in that range."

There is evidence that the Russians have plans for a rocket with a thrust between 7.5 and 10 million pounds, which would be greater than the Saturn 5, but it is not believed to be as far along in development as the big U.S. rocket.

For this reason, the Soviet Union is believed to be holding to its plan to use four or more launchings of its newest rocket to assemble a platform in orbit from which men could start for the moon. Launch from an orbiting platform would not require much thrust because the rocket would not have to overcome the earth's gravity.

The Russians started several years before the United States to build a large booster rocket, and thus gained an overwhelming early advantage in the space race. They won tremendous worldwide prestige by launching the first satellite, the first man in space, the first woman, the first double manned launching and the first rocket to the moon.

The United States, embarrassed by the Soviet successes and forced to catch up with smaller rockets, developed small, sophisticated electronic devices, computers and fuel cell power supplies for its spacecraft. These devices eventually enabled the United States to overtake the Russians in precise maneuvering of space vehicles and led to Gemini's successful rendezvous and docking exercises.

Two-Year Gap

Suddenly, it was the Russians who were trying to catch up. Their lag in technological development has resulted in a gap of nearly two years since their last manned flight, Voskhod 2.

When Gemini ended so successfully, and the United States was ready to move quickly into manned earth orbit flights of the Apollo program, some National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials spoke confidently of landing on the moon in 1968, a year ahead of schedule.

The Jan. 27 launch pad fire that killed three Apollo astronauts at Cape Kennedy changed all that. There will be about a year's delay, until early 1968, before the first manned Apollo earth orbit can be attempted.

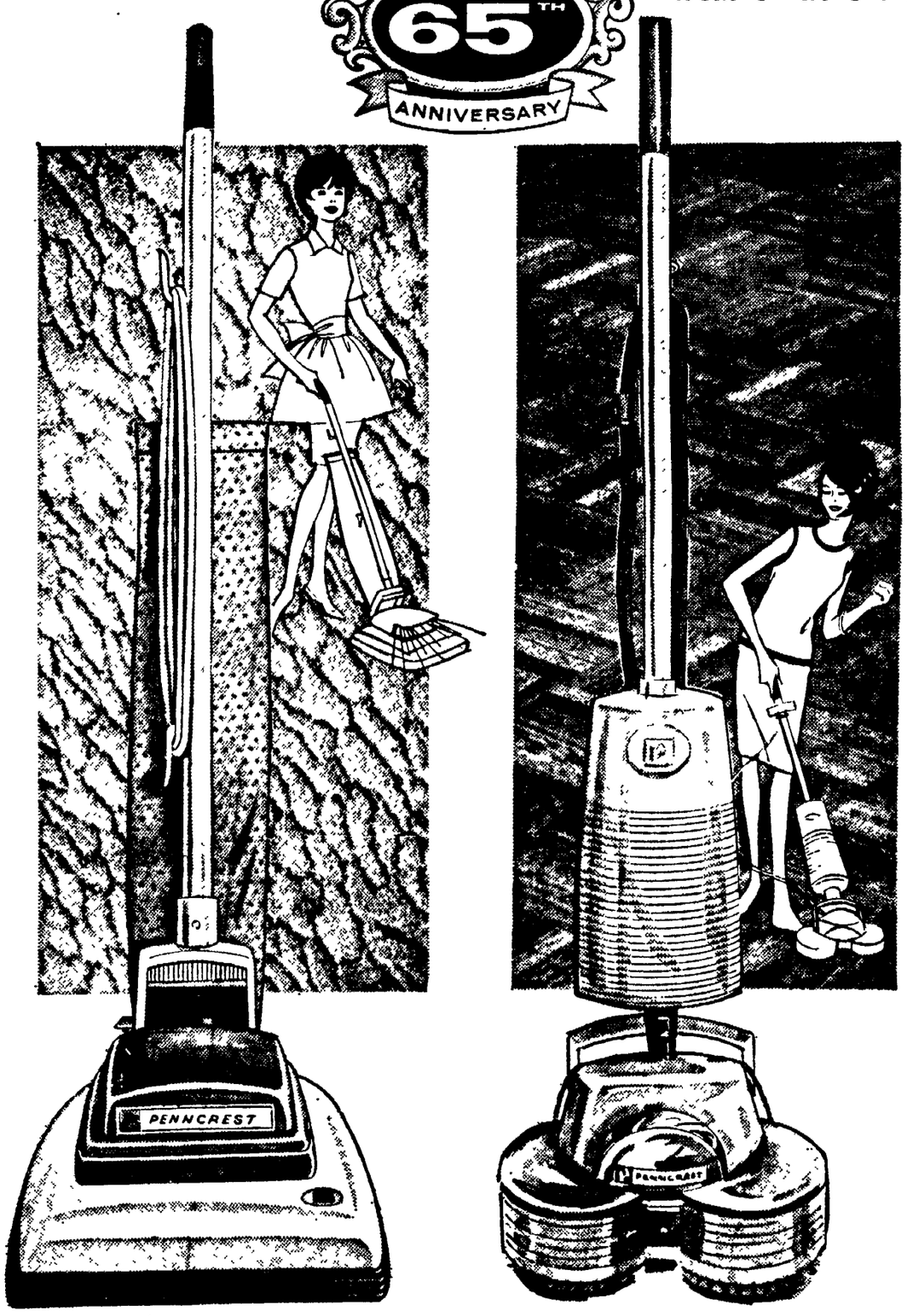
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$4 Million Program

Laredo Poverty War Sparks Conflicts, Nurtures Hope

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A customer strolling toward the entrance of a cafeteria felt someone grab his sleeve and firmly turn him around.

"Do you want to support slave labor?" An intense Mexican-American youth asked. "Don't trade in there." The customer shrugged and went on in.

On the highway near town, a young man hummed softly as he drove home. In his pocket was a pay check for almost three times what he was earning a year ago, before he learned through a federal program to operate heavy equipment. He grinned when he thought of his new job.

These are some of the contrasts created in this border town by $4 million in federal funds brought here through the war on poverty. These funds, and the programs they financed, have shaken decades-old traditions.

Nutures Hope

The program has caused some bitterness and conflict. But it has also nurtured new hope for many who have known poverty for generations.

Laredo is in Webb County, in a vast sea of cactus and mesquite, 150 miles from the nearest Texas city of any size and just across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

With population of more than 65,000, it has more than 50,000 residents of Latin American origin. Spanish is generally the only language spoken in the poorer neighborhoods and an estimated 90 per cent of the population speak both English and Spanish.

More than 50 per cent of the population is in families earning less than $3,000 a year, making Laredo one of the poorest cities in the nation.

Some 6,000 to 10,000 are migrant farm laborers who follow the crops. Hundreds of families leave Laredo in the spring, following the farm work northward. They return in October or November and children go back to school behind their grades. In a few years, the children drop out of school, marry and the poverty cycle begins anew.

But when poverty legislation was passed, Lareda leaders decided things could be changed. They applied for every program they could possibly qualify for and got most of them. The war on poverty here became an industry, employing more people than any other single concern.

It also grabbed national attention. Washington officials looked Laredo over, went back to the capital and proclaimed the border town a "showplace" of the war on poverty, "a demonstration city" of the program's success.



The Industrial Level is very low and the poverty level very high in Laredo. This unemployed man makes $1.50 to $2 a day collecting paper and cardboard. (APN Photo)

But the war here hasn't been a spectacular victory. Most of the programs are yet to be proven, for the proof and end or dramatic reduction of poverty may take a decade or more. And some of the battles have been lost.

Trouble at First

Mayor J.S. Martin and Luis de Leon, executive director of the Community Action Agency, which administers the program, admit that some of the projects had trouble here at first and that some have yet to get off the ground.

An example is the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. At first, the Office of Economic Opportunity granted Laredo $250,000 and told the city to hire 600 NYC enrollees and work them on city projects. But there weren't enough jobs or materials to go around.

"Six hundred was just too many," Martin said recently, "but Washington approved all the jobs. The emphasis was not as strong on finding work that would train for the future as just finding work."

Some Progress

The officials learned, however, and there are now NYC programs for in-school youth and for dropouts. The in-school program has had success at keeping students in school, and the program for dropouts is now doing a better job.

The program is controlled by the Economic Opportunity Development Corp. of Laredo and Webb County, a non-profit organization run by citizens. The committee, called the Community Action Program Board, selected the staff to run the program here.

The CAP Board settled on a natural to hold the top position.

Luis de Leon, a heavy-set, thoughtful man, is a Laredo native. He grew up in one of the poorest neighborhoods, the Azteca, in Laredo and dropped out of school in the eighth grade.

Construction Skills

He joined the National Youth Administration program at age 16 and learned construction skills. Later, he joined the Navy, got his high school diploma and went on to college on the GI bill after his service.

Laredo's poverty war emphasizes education. Manuel Arredondo, administrator of the vocational training program aimed at migrant workers, said "about 100 of the 242 in our program were on the welfare rolls." Those who weren't on welfare, he said, "may not have been making more than 80 cents an hour" as farm workers.

The $723,000 vocational program provides training in 12 skills. Trainees receive $120 to $175 a month for the 20 to 30 week courses. Arredondo said more than a third already have been placed in god jobs.

Train Unemployed

Another program is training 125 hard-core unemployed in construction skills by having them build stables and a recreation building at a race track under professional supervision. This program has been criticized because the trainees are receiving government funds to improve a privately owned race track.

But Alejandro R. Garcia, director of the $280,000 program, said there was no other way to get funds under a law which requires work of trainees to be on a beautification project on public lands for a non-profit organization. It also requires matching funds.

Garcia and Arredondo see the re-training programs as essential in breaking the poverty cycle. They said it will provide the trainees with marketable skills and take the migrant farm workers off the road. This lets their children get an education, and later, better jobs.

The costs, they said, eventually will be paid back to the government as taxes on the workers' income, wages they wouldn't have received otherwise.

Poverty Cycle

But Mayor Martin and others believe the programs are having no effect on the poverty cycle. They said there are no jobs available in Laredo even for skilled labor.

A prime tool of the war on poverty, as conceived in Washington, was to get the poor involved in the community. To provide the muscle for the plan, the Volunteers in Service to America, the so-called domestic Peace Corps, came to Laredo last April.

City leaders at first welcomed the 23 Vistas, but after almost a year, many talk privately of having the Vistas removed. Vistas, they say, are "rocking the boat," disturbing the traditional "patience" of the poor."

Richard Geissler, a former Vista, has organized a group called Voice in Democratic Action, an acronym that spells "life" in Spanish and is taking a militant approach to low wages. The group is picketing a downtown cafeteria.

Heated disputes have been spawned by the war on poverty. Charles Dickinson, an accountant who heads the Catholic Charities of Laredo, last fall refused to deal further with De Leon, blaming him for a faltering project. Catholic charities is the agency running the neighborhood center, financed largely by federal funds.

Red Tape

Another agency head blamed "administrative inability."

De Leon said the agency heads don't understand the red tape involved in the program.

Martin, caught in the middle as head of the poverty board, attributes the difficulties to personality conflicts and processing delays in the regional and national Office of Economic Opportunity.

The misunderstandings and conflicts compounded to produce what many regard as the biggest failure of the war on poverty in Laredo, the neighborhood service center project.

The project was to be under the direct control of the Catholic Charities, headed by Dickinson. The organization applied for more than half a million dollars in federal funds to set up and operate four centers which would provide recreation, meeting space for neighborhood councils, counseling, and, the biggest item, day care for children of working mothers.

Today, only one of the centers has been put into operation and it's only partially functioning.

The OEO regional office chopped the funds to $500,000, asking $25,000 "in kind" from Catholic Charities.

Funds for day care and recreational equipment were denied.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1



"...your coverage in the Fox Cities area has shown great results"

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Operations Manager
Clark & Lund

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April 10, 1967

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Director of Sales
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Arthur:

We have found that advertising in The Post-Crescent has been of great benefit. Your coverage in the Fox Cities area, as well as other portions of the state, have shown great results, as we have had an outstanding number of inquiries about our products.

We also wish to compliment you on the high caliber sales representation, and the ability you have shown in aiding us with the layout of our advertising.

If we had any doubts about the worth of advertising in your paper as a medium to present our fine Chris Craft boats to the public, we have been thoroughly convinced by the results.

Thank you for treating us in a quality manner.

Yours very truly,

CLARK & LUND BOAT COMPANY

Robert L. Brenneke
Operations Manager

RLB/k11

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The Poor in Laredo are beginning to ask questions and make demands under the impetus of the War on Poverty. Here a neighborhood council meeting is held in the El Cuatro Center, an old tortilla factory which the poor cleaned up. (APN Photo)

SPRUCE UP! YOUR HOME FOR SPRING

Let the Experts Do It! See Today's Classified Section

Milt Galow
Post-Crescent
Advertising Representative
Oshkosh Office



The far-reaching effects of good, consistent advertising in the Post-Crescent can pay off for you too, as it has for this Oshkosh advertiser.

Our excellent local coverage, plus our regional circulation, guarantees that your advertising sales message will be delivered to more than 42,000 homes daily and to over 46,000 homes every Sunday . . . and that's mass coverage.

No matter where your business is located or who you wish to sell, put your advertising where the power is . . . in the Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent.

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Price in US dollars based on the 14/21 day economy group inclusive tour basing fare round-trip from Milwaukee. Minimum 15 persons.

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Spend fifteen or twenty-one days touring Europe. See Geneva, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Munich and Lucerne. Want more? Take the optional seven-day trip to Venice, Florence, and Rome. First-class hotels, most meals, transfers, tips and taxes included, along with intercity air travel. Send for Swissair's European Holiday Brochure. Quick!

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See the excitement of Lisbon, the beaches at Estoril, the marketplace at Sintra, the fishing village of Nazaré. Then on to Seville, the flamenco capital of the world. Extensions available to Morocco or Madeira. First-class hotels, breakfast and dinner, and an English-speaking escort are included. Send for Swissair's Portugal and Spain Brochure. Now!

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How the War on Poverty has stirred the formerly apathetic poor into activity at Laredo, Tex., is shown in the initiative developed in one poor neighborhood. These youngsters are among 20 or so given day care treatment at a neighborhood center. (APN Photo)

Texas Poverty War One of Contrasts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

but the OEO provided $175,400 to pay employes Catholic Charities spent $40,000 of its funds for remodeling one building and the poor had been told there would be scores of jobs at the centers

Dickinson and the Charities board, with plenty of money to hire people but none of the equipment needed for their jobs, hired only a few to get the program started Then they asked the OEO for permission to use some of the salary money to buy equipment so that at least a reduced program could be equipped fully The OEO sat on the proposal for months and the bulk of the personnel funds remains unused

In a project that could have hired hundreds, only 32 went to work and many of these jobs required skills that the poor didn't have. The jobs were largely filled by persons who had already been working

"I wasn't about to hire all the personnel we had funds for when we didn't have the facilities available for them to work," said Eduardo Villarreal, director of the multi-service center.

The poor didn't wait for the federal government to provide them with equipment. They built much of their own recreational equipment and then rounded up some used baby cribs The center now cares for about 20 children daily, most of them taking naps on the floor

But, as Martin and others noted, should the federal funds end, so would the programs

What Laredo needs, they said, is industry. This is the only way out of the poverty cycle, they believe

But some local poverty officials believe that many in the town don't want the changes that big industry would most certainly bring

One industrialist spent days talking with leaders and finally gave up in disgust, a poverty program official said He quoted the industrialist as saying: "Laredo is just not ready for industry"

But despite the conflicts, the dissension, the mistrust and the immense problems, scores of people are working hard to knock chunks from the granite that is perpetual poverty

The progress cannot be measured, Villaereal noted, in great strides, but "in small dents made in the poverty cycle."

It's too early for statistics, officials say, because there hasn't been time to add up the results There's still too much to do

Space Travel Will Be Restful, Says Dr. Von Braun

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wernher von Braun says space travel will be restful and enjoyable and will even be for "grandfathers like myself"

The pioneer space scientist said within three years man will have made a roundtrip to the moon and in the future will travel to Venus and Mars, settling there in capsule atmospheres

The rocket specialist told the Commonwealth Club Friday that the space effort would be valuable even if man never reached the moon. He said advances in transistors, computers, communication satellites, lightweight plastics and new metals have been by-products of the space effort.

Eight Tons of Books to Be Shipped to Trinidad

HALIFAX, N S (AP) — Eight tons of books donated by the New Brunswick Teachers College, Fredericton, are being shipped Monday by freighter to Trinidad-Tobago for distribution among the calypso island nation's schools.

Man Kills Signal Demons to Get Across the Street

HONG KONG (AP)— A demon inside the traffic lights kept flashing red lights at him when he wanted to cross the street, explained a Chinese man arrested for smashing signals in his neighborhood.

"I decided to kill all the signal demons so I could get across the street," he told police, who had been staked out four nights trying to solve the traffic light case.

They said they caught the man as he raised a three-foot iron pipe against a newly installed light in the Tsun Wan Chinese district of this British colony.

Back at headquarters, officers tried to explain that the light was amber, not red, and was supposed to blink every three seconds as a warning to look out for cars.

Look What's Happening!
April 17, 10:00 P.M.
Channel 11

1040 U.S. Individual ... Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Where do I report money from a pension?

A — File Schedule B with your Form 1040 to report this income.

Q — We paid sales tax on a color TV as well as a new car last year. Can we ad this to the amount shown in the sales tax table?

A — You may add the sales tax paid on the car to the amount shown in the sales tax table but not the tax paid on the television set. Of course, if you can show you actually paid an amount greater than shown by the table, you may deduct this greater amount.

Q — Our son works a paper route. Will he have to file an income tax return?

A — A return is required if he earned $600 or more for the year. He should also file a return to get a refund if his income was less than $600 and income tax was withheld from his pay.

Q — I heard there was some new procedure for taxpayers who are over-withheld because of the new graduated rates. Where can I find out about this?

A — Instructions of claiming additional withholding allowances based on large itemized deductions are explained in Schedule A (Form (W-4). Copies have been supplied to employers and are available at local IRS offices.

To reduce withholding under this procedure a taxpayer must have filed a return on 1966 income.

Q — Looking over some of the settlement costs I paid when I bought my house, I noticed an item from county transfer tax and another for revenue stamps. Are these deductible?

A — No, these costs are not deductible when paid in connection with the purchase of a house for personal use but they should be added into the cost basis of your home. If the house was purchased from rental or income producing purposes then these expenses could be deducted as a business expense.

The two main items a homeowner may deduct are real estate taxes and interest paid on mortgage loans.

Q — What's the Social Security tax rate on self-employment income?

A — Net earnings from self-employment are taxed at a rate of 6.15 per cent for 1966. This rate goes up to 6.4 per cent from 1967 earnings.

Q — Do you have to be 65 to take advantage of retirement income credit?

A — No you don't. If you retire before reaching age 65 under a public retirement system you may be eligible to use this provision of the tax law.

Q — I read in the papers where some taxpayers have gotten their tax refunds already. Are you getting them out faster than last year?

A — The time it takes to process complete, accurate returns is little different from last year. However, taxpayers who file early will find that refunds will be processed faster.

To avoid delays in receiving refunds, be sure to check whether all the information required has been supplied. Missing signatures, W-2 forms, Social Security numbers and supporting forms and schedules will all hold up expected refunds.

Q — Where can I find a good tax man to help me with my return?

A — Local accounting and legal societies will be able to provide a list of qualified tax advisers in this area. If you just have several questions about your return you may be able to get the help you need from your local IRS office.

Q — My wife earned only a few hundred dollars in salary last year. Does she have to file a return on this income?

A — A return is not required from an individual if his total income is less than $600. However, if you and your wife file a joint return all her income must be reported on the return.

Q — Where do I report dividends from a savings and loan account? Ae they dividends or interest?

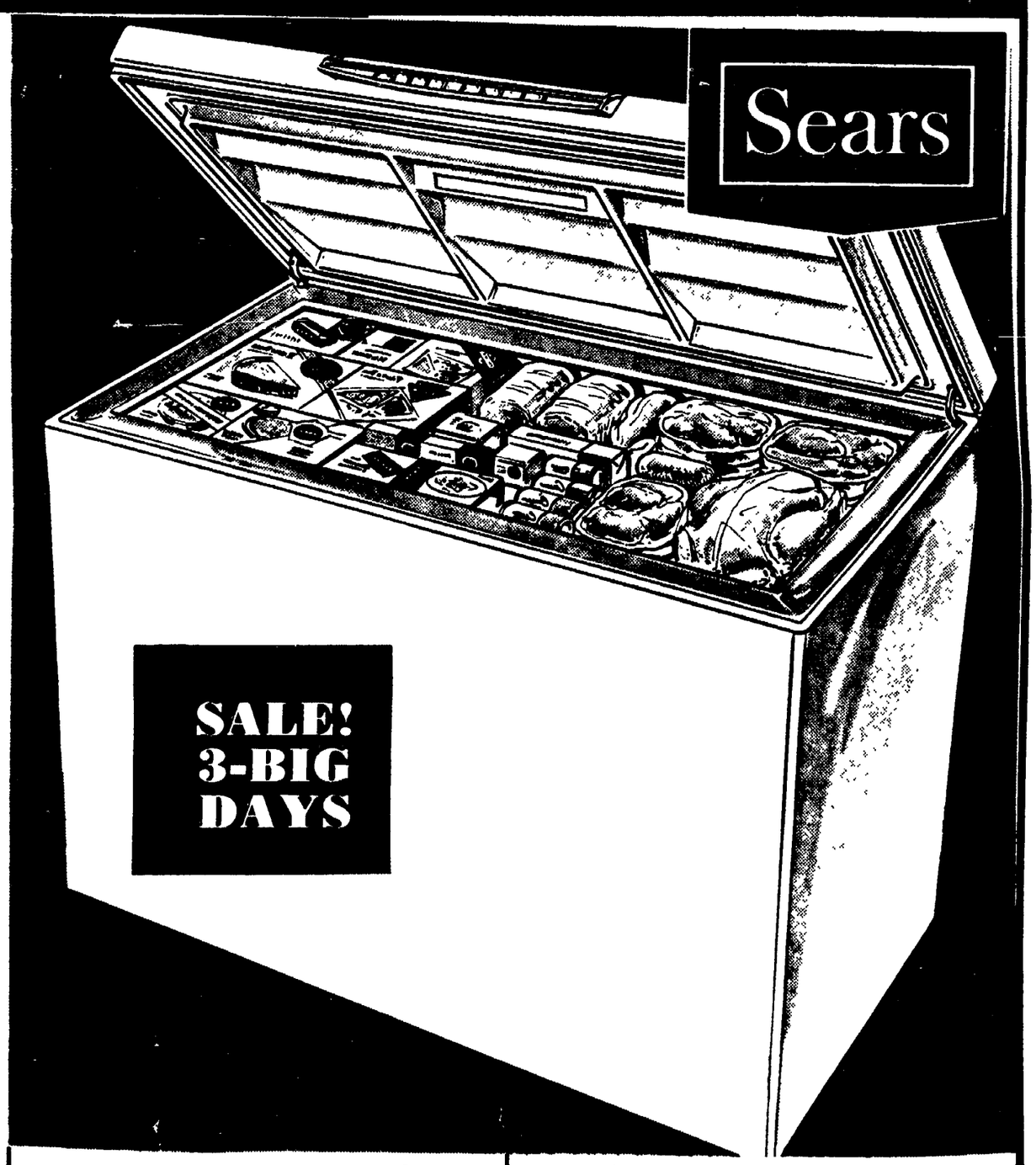
A — This income is considered interest and should be entered on line 2a of Part II of the 1040 or on line 6a of Form 1040A, if this form is used.

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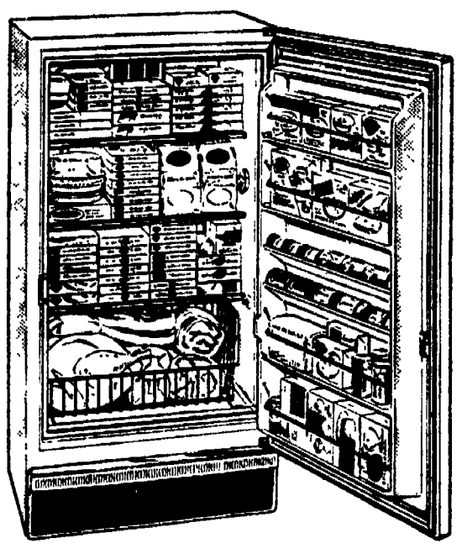
Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft.
Chest Freezer
$139
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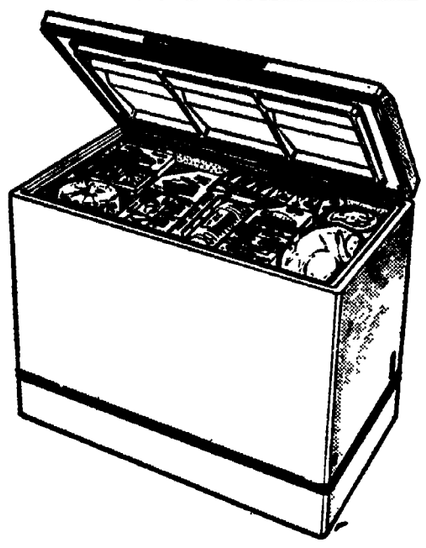
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- BEDROOM — 4-Pc. bedroom set, 2 boudoir lamps, full size spring and mattress (no buttons).
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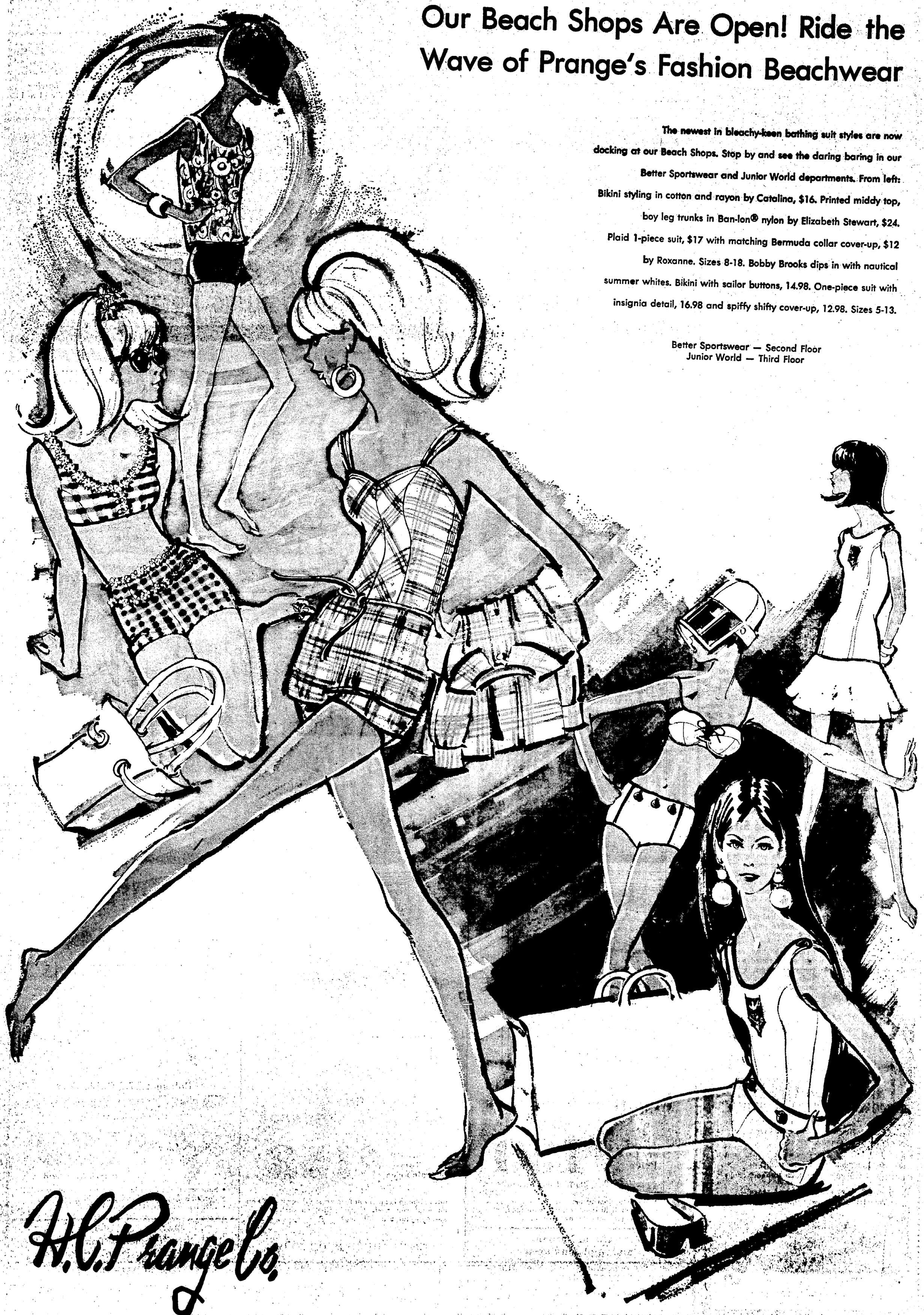
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Our Beach Shops Are Open! Ride the Wave of Prange's Fashion Beachwear

The newest in bleachy-keen bathing suit styles are now docking at our Beach Shops. Stop by and see the daring baring in our Better Sportswear and Junior World departments. From left: Bikini styling in cotton and rayon by Catalina, $16. Printed middy top, boy leg trunks in Ban-lon® nylon by Elizabeth Stewart, $24. Plaid 1-piece suit, $17 with matching Bermuda collar cover-up, $12 by Roxanne. Sizes 8-18. Bobby Brooks dips in with nautical summer whites. Bikini with sailor buttons, 14.98. One-piece suit with insignia detail, 16.98 and spiffy shifty cover-up, 12.98. Sizes 5-13.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor
Junior World — Third Floor



H. C. Prange Co.

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Winter's Damaging Effects On Lawns Easily Corrected

Minimum Amount of Attention Gives Full Summer Enjoyment

A severe winter can have long range deterimental effects on the average lawn which can be corrected easily with a minimum amount of effort and attention.

Now is the time to plan the work ahead so that you will enjoy the benefits of a healthy green lawn all summer long.

Consider first that very cold weather, in combination with snow and — in many areas — salting of sidewalks, has produced conditions under which even the healthiest of lawns have difficulty getting off to a strong start in the spring.

Particular Attention

Bare, unsightly patches of ground need particular attention, as do those areas in which a winter "pathway" has given the turf an unusually hard pounding.

First step in a lawn reconditioning program is to cut the grass short. This not only removes unsightly clumps of grass, which appear healthier than the remainder of the lawn, it also helps bare the base of the grass so that following steps are more effective.

Once the lawn is mowed, rake it vigorously with a metal-tined rake to remove all possible thatch. Thatch is a combination of dead blades of grass, clippings from the previous summer, and an accumulation of material which will virtually cement itself over the roots of the grass.

Apply Fertilizer

When the raking is complete, it is best to apply fertilizer of a type and amount suggested by your seed dealer. There are many fine fertilizers available. Generalizations about their use are not always applicable to every climate and soil condition, therefore it is safest to check with those on the local level.

This same rule applies to weed killers. Your seed dealer will be familiar with your problem and can make a recommendation as to whether you should apply a combination fertilizer-herbicide mix, or treat each operation separately.

If you are plagued with bare spots or heavily worn high-traffic areas, look for a lawn mixture that contains the fastest germinating seeds.

This rapid growth will help the other seeds in the lawn mixture to do their job.

Slower Growth

It is generally true that the fine-leaved grasses are slower in growth and consequently their root system does not develop rapidly. Early germinating grasses provide protection for the slower-growing fine-leaved grasses which will follow.

Once seeding is completed to recommended specifications an application of a protective top-dressing may be necessary if the ground is worn, bare, or packed so firmly the seeds cannot take root.

Top-soil should be approximately ¼ inch thick and will be composed of loam, sand, peat moss, or similar materials.

It is important to remember,

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

New Home Design Needs Much Study To Assure Layout

Recommend Developing Plan With Five Individual Steps

Planning and designing your new house requires much time and study, but it helps assure the layout and design you want.

Develop your house plan in five steps. Compile a list of your needs and desires. Consider the three main zones of your house — living, sleeping, and working — and their relationship to each other and the site. Sketch arrangements of rooms into the three basic zones. Next, draw preliminary floor plans to scale. Finally, make working drawings of the house plan.

Then consider your needs and desires for each room separately, suggests Ted Brevik, University of Wisconsin building specialist.

Make your kitchen an efficient and enjoyable place to work. A corner room provides the desired light and air, and gives a good outdoor view. Ordinarily, a kitchen eight to 11 feet wide and 12 to 20 feet long will meet your requirements.

Some consider the U-shaped kitchen the most practical and efficient, but an L-shaped, broken-U or corridor type may better fit your space. With any of these layouts, plan the kitchen to avoid cross traffic.

Decide what equipment will be built into the house and allow space for future built-ins. An exhaust fan helps control cooking odors and gets rid of excessive heat.

Brevik recommends counter tops which resist denting, staining and moisture. Select a flooring with the fewest possible joints and which resists grease. Wall finishes should stand repeated cleaning and make house work easier.

Adjust the living room size to meet your requirements. A small living room is about 12 feet wide and 17 feet long, and a large one is about 14 feet wide and 23 feet long.

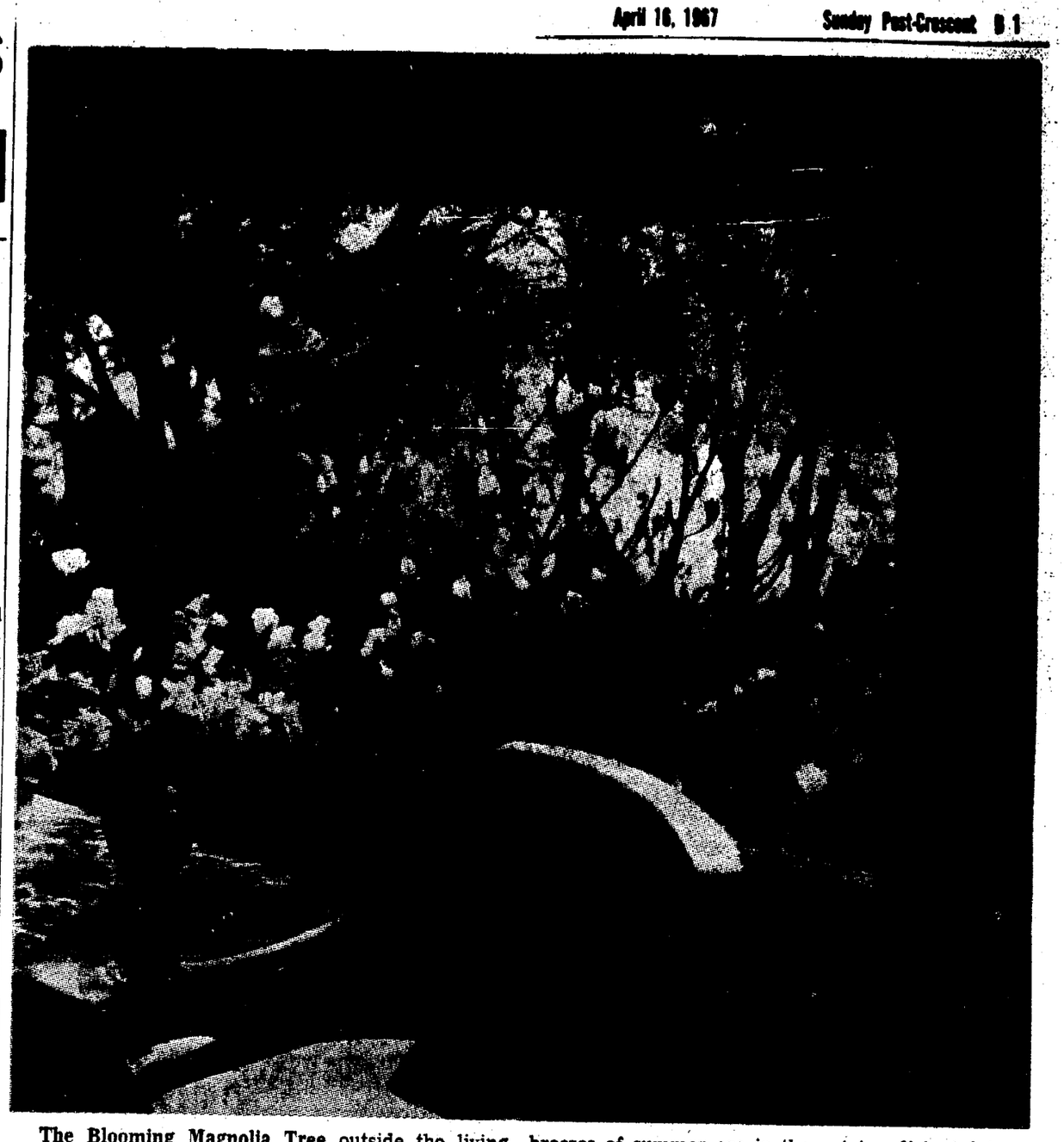
Plan the room with a minimum number of doors and avoid cross traffic. If possible, locate the outside entrace vestibule so it can be reached from the work area without crossing the living room.

Adequate natural light with southern or eastern exposure and a pleasant view are desirable. Large glass areas give an uninterrupted view and make the room appear larger. Use insulating glass or double glazing to reduce heat loss in cold weather, recommends Brevik.

Both the number and size of bedrooms will vary. Most homes need at least three bedrooms. No bedroom should have less than 100 square feet of floor space. Locate doors and windows to provide ample wall space for furniture. At least one bedroom should be planned for twin beds. Corner rooms for cross ventilation are desirable. Locate closets near the bedroom door. Provide closet space for each person.

When planning the bathroom,

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2



The Blooming Magnolia Tree outside the living room window of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koller, 116 N. Green Bay St., is a sure indication that the warm breezes of summer are in the not too distant future. The greening grass and the free flowing Fox River enhances the spring scene. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bring House Plants To Show Standard

Appraise Home Collection; Repot, Pinch, Prune or Discard

This is the perfect time for casting an appraising eye at house plant collections and bringing them up to flower show standards. Some plants may need repotting; others pinching or pruning; and for those beyond salvaging, the old fashioned "heave-ho" may be the simplest solution.

The surest way of deciding whether a plant needs a larger pot is by checking the rootball. Turn the plant out of its pot and if a complete root network has formed over the entire soilball and is beginning to grow out the sides, the plant is ready for repotting.

Gather all materials needed — proper potting soil, drainage material and new clay pots — on a central work surface. It's good practice to soak new clay pots in water for an hour or so before use. When selecting clay containers, choose one a size or two larger. If the plant's present pot is six inches, use a seven or eight-inch pot size. Line the new pot with drainage material — Pebbles or broken pot pieces — and then add a thin layer of potting soil.

Removing Plant

Slip the plant from its old pot by covering the topsoil with your hand, allowing the stem to slip out through the fingers, inverting the pot and giving it a sharp rap on a hard surface. If the soil of the plant is slightly moist so that the rootball holds together, the entire plant will slide out easily.

Place the rootball on its cushion of drainage material and soil, fill in with additional potting soil, leaving a half-inch or so between topsoil and the rim of the pot. Firm down the soil gently, thoroughly water, and the plant's new home ought to last for another year or two.

Pinching and pruning are horticultural names for getting rid of unwanted growth. House plants may be growing unevenly, giving an unpleasing, lopsided appearance. Dead leaves may need removal. Plants may be suffering from "legginess" — too much stem. All these conditions can be corrected with a cautious pair of scissors.

Pinching is the removal of the very tips of shoots. It's a good method of inducing branching and keeping a plant squat and full instead of long and spare. Pruning involves the removal of larger sections of the plant to maintain shape or height and get rid of dead or diseased branches. Leggy plants are best renewed by cutting the plant back to within 6 or 8 inches of the topsoil.

Cleanliness may or may not

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Widen Your Horizons

Closed Porch Eases Space Pinch; Offers Year Around Outdoor Living

If your house is feeling the pinch of tight living space, widen your horizons by bringing the outdoors indoors.

An enclosed porch will not only extend your living area, it will let you enjoy the outdoors all year round.

If you already have an open porch, the job will be simplified; walls, windows, screens, heat and insulation will be your main concerns. But even building a porch from scratch is not a major undertaking. Here are some considerations to keep in mind:

If you have a choice, don't build the porch on the west, because the afternoon sun can make it uncomfortably warm. A southern or southwestern exposure is considered best.

No basement is required — just a slab floor of poured concrete with a sufficient footing to meet local codes. If part of the porch will be below grade, lay masonry blocks to bring the walls above grade. One of your last jobs will be to tile over the concrete floor with asphalt or vinyl asbestos. Rubber tile can be used over concrete if the floor is above grade.

Avoid Added Look

To avoid that added-on look, be sure the roof matches the architectural style of the house. This may mean repeating the mean gable, or using a shed-type or flat roof.

Insulating batts in the roof and walls will make the home more comfortable winter and summer. Use full-thick batts in the roof, the main source of heat loss.

Wiring for electrical outlets and lighting must be completed before the finish walls go up. While you're at it, provide exterior lighting and an outside outlet for extra backyard convenience.

Greatest Visibility

Walls of windows will give greatest visibility and comfort. Awning or hopper style windows are probably best since they permit 100 per cent ventilation and keep bad weather out at the same time. Another idea is insulating glass, available in stock windows of ponderosa pine, which eliminates the necessity of storm sash in winter.

Prefinished hardboard paneling available in a wide range of wood-grains, colors and textures is a wise choice for surfacing the interior walls. It creates a distinctive porch interior with minimum maintenance.

Outside, use hardboard siding in a lap or panel style that matches your existing siding. It's attractive, extremely durable, weathers well, and is immune to dents.

Sun Heating

The sun can heat a glassed-in, weathertight porch even in winter. But auxiliary heat is usually needed too. Check the location of heating pipes and ducts and the capacity of your furnace to see if extending your present system is feasible.

Other heating hints: a heat pump that heats in winter and cools in summer, portable or permanent electric baseboard heating, gas or electric space heaters or a wood-burning fireplace.

Refinishing Old Furniture Takes Time, Patience

Good Wood, Sound Construction Makes Project Worthwhile

Refinishing furniture takes patience, time and much work. But if the furniture has good wood, sound construction and will be a real addition to your home, refinishing will be worth your time.

The first step in refinishing is to remove the old paint and varnish, says Glenn Barquest, agricultural engineer at the University of Wisconsin. Commercial paint and varnish remover used according to directions works best. Apply the remover with a paint brush and allow it to set a few minutes until the finish softens.

Then, remove the finish with a putty knife along the grain of the wood. An old tooth brush or steel wool works well for cleaning carvings and scroll work, Barquest says.

Light Sanding

You may want to do some light sanding after the old finish is removed. Barquest recommends that you start with an 80 or 120 grade paper and follow it with a final sanding with 220 grade paper.

You can raise dents and bruises in the wood by applying a wet blotter or woolen cloth to the wood. Hold a hot iron on the blotter to produce steam. Several applications should raise the dent. You cannot do this on veneered wood for it may loosen the veneer, he warns.

You can remove dark spots on the wood by covering the wood surface with a weak solution of oxalic acid. Use 1 ounce of

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

New Ceilings Hang From Metal Grids

Hide Wiring, Pipes; Easily Accessible For Quick Service

Thousands of lumber and building material dealers are ready to show you just how easy it is to put up a new suspended ceiling in your home.

You've seen these modern ceilings in stores and offices, but they are just as attractive in the home. In basement family rooms suspended ceilings will completely conceal wiring, pipes and ducts, but they remain accessible at all times for servicing.

The suspended ceiling is simplicity itself. You merely suspend a metal grid from the old ceiling with wire or metal straps. The grid has openings — either 2 by 2 feet of 2 by 4 feet for lay-in panels of insulation board or translucent panels, if you wish a luminous ceiling. With the grid installed, you just tilt up the panels and position them into place. They can be quickly removed for cleaning or servicing of utilities.

Members of the Insulation Board Institute offer panels for suspended ceilings in a wide variety of types and patterns. You can order them from your dealer in plain white, embossed, acoustical, and with attractive designs in subtle colors. Incombustible mineral products are also available for installation in suspended ceilings.

Desired Location

Home Updated to Fill Needs

With the population movement to larger homes in the new outlying areas, many smaller but very comfortable homes are being sacrificed on the real estate market. In many cases, these homes in very desirable residential locations, near schools, playgrounds and recreational areas.

Many owners of these homes are exploring the possibilities of adding the needed room or renovating existing spaces such as the basement or the attic to provide more living area.

With the assistance of a professional designer or a qualified builder the addition of new rooms can be worked to provide adequate comfortable living space at a reasonable cost.

Traffic Patterns

In developing the plan, the designer will consider such items as an efficient traffic pattern from old to new rooms, the extension of electrical service, heat and plumbing lines to the new spaces and the choice of building materials.

More ambitious homeowners have found that they can save money by doing part of the building themselves. With the manufacturing industry providing new easily-installed building products such as prefinished wall panelling, acoustical ceiling tile, and self-adhesive floor tile, the homeowner can do the complete interior finishing at a substantial savings.

As an example of what can be done, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth C. Syring, 746 Carver Lane, Menasha, a typical young family in need of a larger home decided to add the needed space to their existing home situated on a 65 foot by 135 foot lot. Syring, an architectural draftsman with the firm of Shattuck, Siewert & Associates, Neenah, designed and built an addition which nearly doubled the living areas of their home.

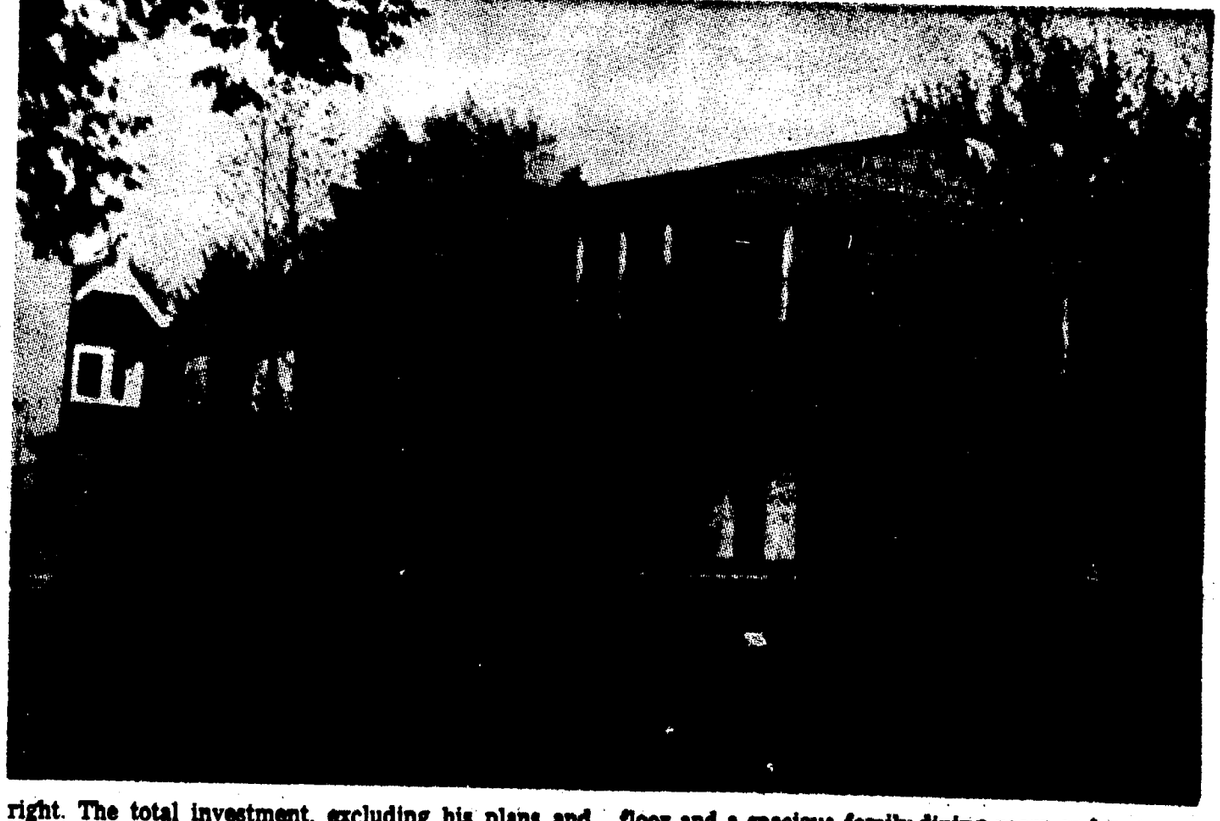
Addition Includes

The addition consisted of two new bedrooms and a half-bath on the new second floor and a spacious family-dining room and second garage at ground level. Electric radiant baseboard elements were installed to provide even zoned heat throughout the new addition.

Due to lot restrictions, the second garage was added directly behind the existing one to form a cartridge garage. The extension of plumbing lines was kept to a minimum by placing the new half-bath over the kitchen plumbing.

Syring bought the original two bedroom house for $8,900 and has invested $5,800 in the addition for a total investment of $14,700. With the addition of 700 square feet, the home now has 1,610 square feet with adequate space for all phases of family activity.





A Two-Bedroom Home at 746 Carver Lane, Menasha, pictured left, proved too small for the family needs of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Syring. Being low cost property in a nice neighborhood close to schools and churches they decided to expand on the existing facility. Being a professional architect and an experienced carpenter Syring designed and built the addition over the single story of the original building, pictured right. The total investment, excluding his plans and working time, was less than $15,000 and the family has a home constructed to their desires. The addition has added two bedrooms and a half-bath on the second floor and a spacious family-dining room and a garage on the ground level. The home has a total of 1,610 square feet. (Kenneth C. Syring Photos)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com



A Distinctive-looking roof can individualize your house, and become the focal point of exterior decor. Modern heavyweight asphalt shingle roofs now come in a vareity of colors, tones and blends that compliment the architectural style of the house and enchance the home's good looks.

Homeowners Lack Roof Knowledge

Improper Information Can Lead to Costly Decisions

Although the roof overhead is one of the most important things in life most persons are poorly informed on the subject.

They are vague about the different roof styles and equally so on various forms of roofing material. It is only when a new home is in the offing, or remodeling about to be undertaken, that the subject is seriously considered. Then a lack of information may lead to wrong and costly decisions. Homeowners who are astute will avoid this by acquiring some knowledge of roofs before conferring with an architect or builder about building a new residence or remodeling an old one. These are the important variations:

Gable: A pitched roof, typical of colonial architecture, the angle of which can vary with the roofing material and the architectural design.

Different Itches

Gambrel: Its line broken by two different pitches, and known as Dutch colonial, it requires dormers for additional light and ventilation but gives more attic space than the gable type.

Shed: Gives a low, sweeping line to the house and is used extensively with post and beam framing; clerestory windows often used with it to provide light and ventilation.

Hipped: Has a continuous eave around the house that, if wide enough, will protect windows from rain and hot summer sun; now frequently used on low, one-story modern houses, but actually typical of early buildings in Italy and Spain.

Flat: Seen most often on homes of modern architectural style, but like the hipped roof, far from being a new concept in roof design.

Mansard: Essentially a roof with two slopes on every side, the lower slope considerably steeper than the upper, it is named after French 17th century architect Francois Mansart.

Roofing Materials

Once homeowners have learned lesson No. 1 — the principal roof design — lesson No. 2 consists of acquiring information about the various kinds of roofing materials. This, too, is not unnecessarily complicated.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

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Indoor Planting

Housewife Helps Neighbors, Friends; Beats Spring Fever

BY JOAN COENEN
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — "I get spring fever early each year," claims Mrs. Louis Rank, "so I plant some seeds in mid-February and attempt to squelch the fever by caring for plants inside the house."

The rural Brillion farm housewife and mother of five children ranging in age from six to 23, has raised numerous plants from seed during the past 20 years "as a hobby to share with neighbors and friends."

This year Mrs. Rank did her seed planting on Ash Wednesday. Her "early seed crop" will produce rose plants, garden huckleberry, six types of tomatoes, a rainbow mixture of coleus, geraniums and pepper plants in addition to the other vegetables and flowers she will plant outside "when spring is really here."

Kept on Ledge

Mrs. Rank plants the seeds in "old tin cans, discarded ice cream cartons, cut off plastic bottles or anything that will hold dirt." Most of the containers are kept on a sunny ledge in a small utility room adjacent to her spacious kitchen. Mrs. Rank turns the containers daily for even lighting and uses commercial organic fertilizers.

"It's so much fun to watch them grow," Mrs. Rank stated with a smile that identified the pleasure she receives from her hobby. "I must admit that I make frequent trips into the utility room daily to my freezer, wash machine and dryer, but I always stop to check the plants and usually end up loosening the dirt and sometimes may even forget just exactly what I came out there for."

Each year Mrs. Rank tries to find a few seeds that will produce something "just a little bit different" so the children maintain an interest in her hobby. Mary, age 6, is eagerly looking forward to the peanuts her mother will grow this year. Also included in this year's "something different" will be black and green gladioli and flowering cabbage.

Beautifully Colored

According to Mrs. Rank, the crinkled cabbage heads will be beautifully colored with shades of red, pink and white on green. Although she had no knowledge of the small edible cabbage heads before this year, she is looking forward to adding variety and color to salads by its use. Like many other Wisconsin farmer's wives, Mrs. Rank does a lot of canning and freezing of vegetables and fruits.

Louis Rank shook his head this year when he saw "a few more plants added to the few more that were added last year." He quickly and proudly smiled because he realized that this is his wife's way of sharing her hobby with others and at the same time she cures that lazy listless feeling that is called spring fever — even if it hits in mid-February!

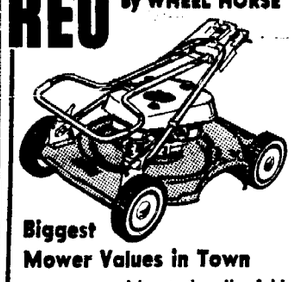
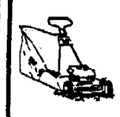
Heated Pool Extends Swimming Season

If you're among the growing number of families who are planning a backyard swimming pool this year, don't forget to include heating equipment, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau advises.

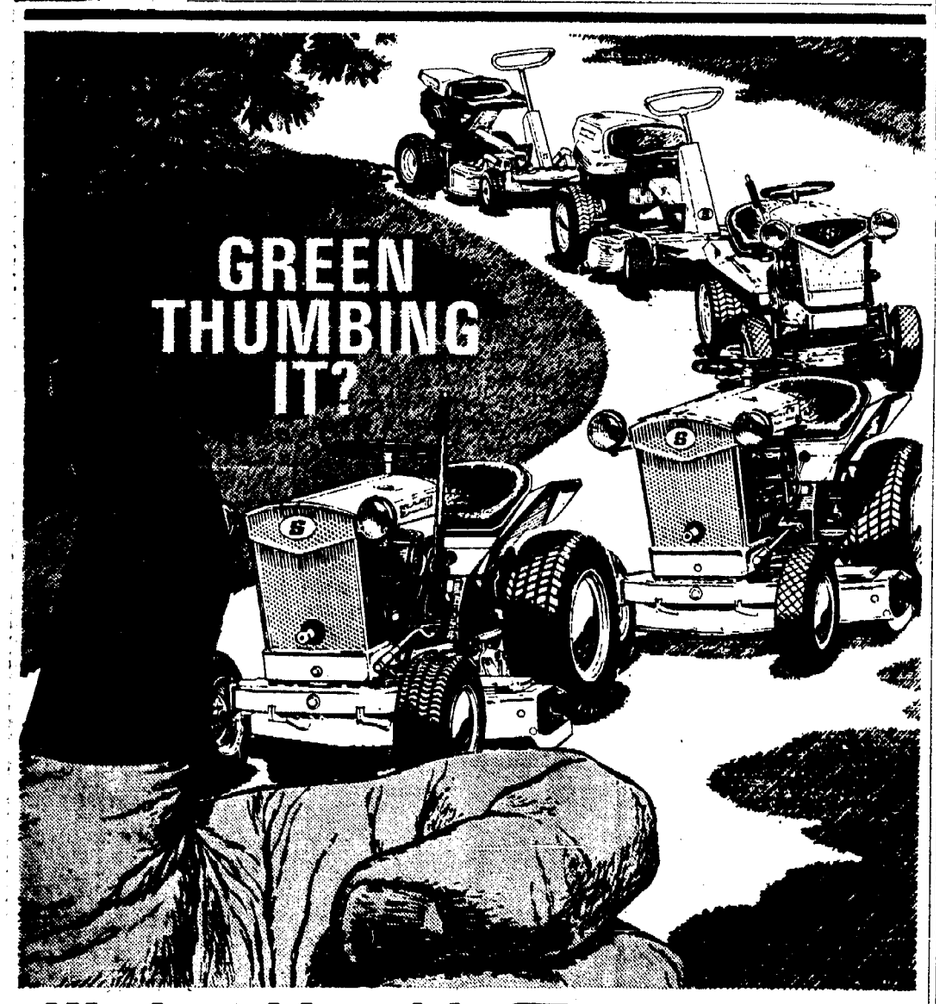
It will enable you to use your pool earlier in the spring and later into the fall, nearly doubling the swimming season.

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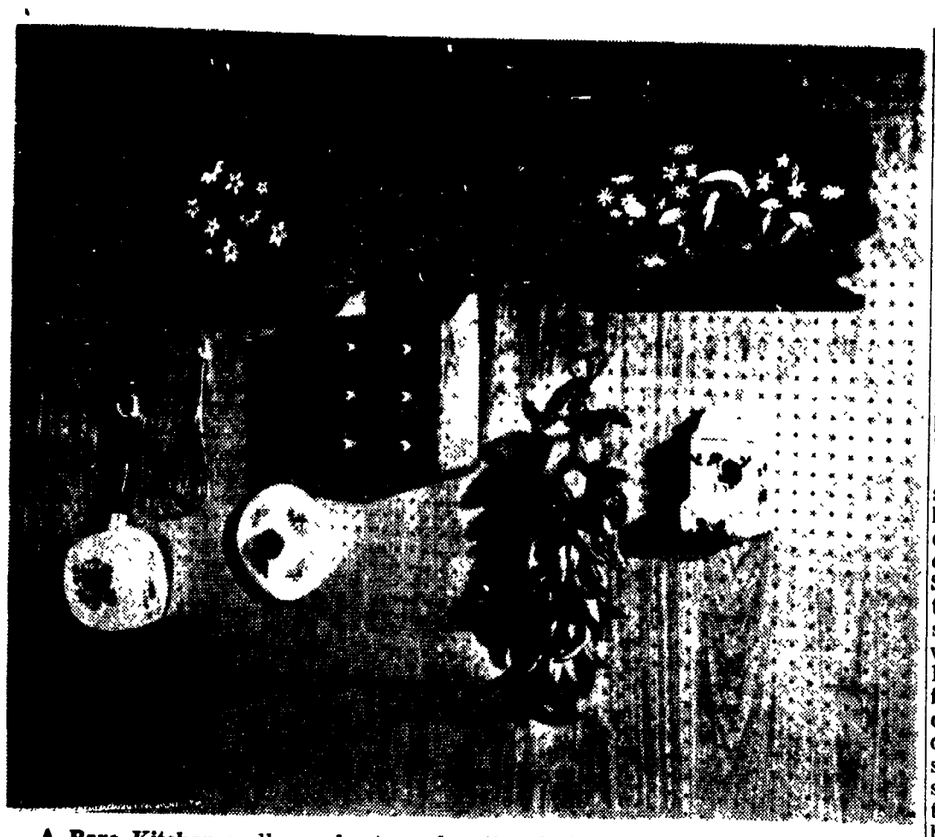


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A Bare Kitchen wall can be turned into a bright, cheery interest center and a step saver to boot. Cover the wall with peg board and decorate to suit. Here the homemaker added a primitive-type oil painting, antique spice rack and a string of peppers to help brighten the kitchen with color. It also affords a grand opportunity to show pretty utensils.

Kitchen Chores Eased

Peg-Board Transformation

Who'd ever think husbands would be enthusiastic about KP?

They are if it means kitchen peg-board, instead of the old army game of kitchen police.

Homemakers and their handyman husbands have found that for putting pots, pans, pictures, and spices right where they're wanted, there's nothing like a piece of peg-board strategically placed on a kitchen wall.

Add Utility

And now, this remarkable "boards of holes" comes in a factory-finished walnut woodgrain which will help brighten and decorate the kitchen, as well as add utility and convenience.

Strong, white Delrin plastic or metal fixtures give pleasing contrast with any of the shades of peg-board available at lumber yards.

Of course, you can use the plain panels and paint them colorfully to go with your kitchen decor.

Easily Installed

It's easier than ever to install these handy panels, too, using a cartridge-type adhesive to attach narrow pieces of wood backing at the corners of a small piece or as a perimeter on larger sizes.

You can use peg-board for various purposes: To hold spices on small plastic shelves under the wall cabinets, to serve as a display area for artwork and kitchen utensils, to be a bulletin board using golf tees, to serve as an attractive soffit, to give function to the inside of a cabinet door or serve as a pull-out cabinet divider.

You can make a handy recipe holder out of three small pieces of peg-board laced together to form a triangle. On it, using golf tees, you can slip a recipe cards as you mix the ingredients.

You can also devise a freezer record to keep a daily tally of frozen food items, again using golf tees.

Air Conditioning Boom Contributed in Part to Public Facility Systems

One out of every four new homes being built today has central air conditioning, according to reports.

One reason for this is the great increase in the cooling of "public" buildings such as stores, theaters and restaurants, as well as factories, offices and other places of employment.

The American family is exposed to comfort cooling both at work and at play, and its members don't want to go home to a sweltering house.

Air conditioning enthusiasts point to health advantages too. Doctors often recommend it for hay fever and allergy sufferers and heart patients.

Dishwashers Move In

The dishwasher is one of the country's fastest growing appliances. One of every three new homes has one, and there's one installed in virtually every remodeled kitchen.

Families Show Trend For Outdoor Bubblers

A survey of families with small children revealed that 40 per cent of homemakers would like to have an outdoor drinking fountain.

The reason most frequently given was that "it will keep children from running in and out of the house all summer."

Poor Roofing Proves Costly to Homeowners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

These materials include wood, asphalt, asbestos cement, tile, slate, copper, aluminum and terne. Choice will depend upon many factors, including, naturally, the family budget.

Since the type of roofing will help authenticate the basic design of the home, whether traditional or contemporary, the architect's or builder's advice will be extremely helpful. Color, pattern and texture should be weighed; climate, too, is an important consideration, since some roofing materials suit one climate more than another.

One final point of interest to homeowners who want to make an intelligent choice of the roof over their heads may perhaps be "what's the latest roof style?" Not that they will want this to be the overriding consideration, but merely that they will want to be "in the know." The answer will be that, as with all fashions, the latest is the style that is new and a trifle daring. It will be found primarily on houses of modern architectural design. On these houses, today's architects do not hesitate to give their imagination free reign.

All in all, homeowners would do well to give some thoughtful study to the subject of roofs. It may result in a roof over their heads of which they will be proud for many reasons, not the least of them being that they were able to make a choice among the various roof styles based on their own carefully acquired knowledge.

School Work May Suffer

Lack of Privacy Robs Student of Study Ability

Some children have a valid excuse for neglecting their school work. There's no place in the home where they can study in private.

Educational experts say that lack of privacy and quiet can rob students of their ability to concentrate. School work may suffer as a result. Many builders predict that homes of the future will include a special study room — not only for budding scholars, but for anyone who has concentrative work to do and must get away from the family to do it.

Increase Value

Remodeling an attic can be inexpensive and take a minimal amount of work and time. It can also greatly increase the value of your home.

To make the most of available space and keep the attic neat, separate the storage and living areas. Partition the low-slope sections of the room with a kneewall framework of 2 by 4's with vertical studs set about 16 inches apart, and panel it with prefinished hardboard panels.

The panels are easily installed with nails or a cartridge-gun type adhesive. The areas behind these walls will provide a surprising amount of storage space, with access through sliding or cabinet doors.

There is a wide choice of easy-care wood-grains, colors, textures and patterns in pre-finished and decorative plastic - surfaced hardboard paneling for the job. For low budget projects, use natural brown unfinished hardboard panels that you paint yourself.

Another storage idea for a study room in the attic is a versatile "working wall" of perforated hardboard. The perforations accept brackets which hold bookshelves, storage shelves or pin-up cabinets, and hooks from which you can hang a wide assortment of items.

Furnishings for an attic - study need not be extensive: a desk or ordinary table, some extra countertop space if possible, a desk chair, a reading chair and good lighting. A sofa that doubles as a bed and some space - saving built - in furniture get extra mileage from the attic by doubling as a guest room.

Garden Diary

Strawberries Require Exacting, Skilled Effort

BY UNCLE JACK

Any poll of representative home gardeners in Wisconsin is likely to show that the lovely and delectable strawberry is the most widely grown home garden fruit, even as it is the most popular small fruit variety in the entire United States.

The strawberry patch adds a satisfying fillip to the back-yard horticultural hobby. Anybody can grow tomatoes and sweet corn and cabbage and carrots. Sometimes, indeed, it is difficult to get rid of the surplus of the staple and more easily managed varieties of garden produce. But I have never yet encountered a friend or neighbor who isn't delighted with the gift of a quart or two of brilliant, fresh strawberries. I suppose that strawberries and cream rank at the top of the favorite American breakfast dishes during the early summer weeks.

Skilled Effort

Yet the amateur deserves to know that strawberries require more exacting and skilled efforts than ordinary gardening involves. There are demanding rules, in method of planting, weed control, irrigation in many localities, fertilization, winter protection, and finally, harvesting.

Failure in the strawberry patch is perhaps more painful than in other parts of the garden, precisely because it has required proportionately more labor, thought and care.

I learned the rules the hard way — through trial and error. Now I prepare the bed long in advance of actual planting, using the power tiller repeatedly to condition the soil and to assure myself that most of the weed risk has been removed. I dig in compost materials and fertilizers. I maintain a wide median between the rows, to permit free cultivation throughout the season once the bed is established. I have found rotation of the bed is also useful, when space is ample. Thus there is always one bed in production, while another freshly planted patch is being prepared for the following season.

Choose Carefully

Choose varieties carefully. Perhaps the most important characteristic, for today's strawberry lover, is quick freezing quality — always excepting productivity, of course.

The experienced and helpful men of the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture remind me that there are now more than 50 varieties of this popular fruiting plant to choose from, and perhaps about 20 very well known and established varieties. Their own nominees for the varieties most adapaable in most Wisconsin localities are Sparkle, Catskil, Midway, edglow, Badgerbelle, the latter a Wisconsin - originated cross of Jerseybele and the Robinson your grandfather knew.

Everbearing varieties are fun, and worth an experiment. But the men of the horticultural service remind that they have had limited success in this state, and that most of the best plantings have been in the far northern counties.

End Under-Porch Clutter: Close It

Improve the appearance of an older home by enclosing the under-porch areas. Otherwise, they become cluttered with wind-blown leaves, paper and other debris.

Quickest and easiest method of enclosing under-porch areas is with hardboard Siding which is available either in lap or panel style. Also, it comes with a rough texture or a smooth finish — even factory-pre-finished.

Support the siding with a studding framework nailed to the porch joists at the top and held in place by stakes at the bottom. You might imbed the stakes in concrete mix for greater stability.

Similar enclosures also are suitable around crawl spaces and open areas under summer cabins and storage.

Two coats of exterior paint on both sides of the pre-primed panels is recommended.

Decorating a Little Girl's Room Is Family Fun Project

Decorating a little girl's room is always fun, and it can be a family project, too. Mother can supply the creative ideas and a good deal of know-how. Dad, with his woodworking tools and skill, furnishes much of the actual execution. And of course, the young lady herself may display considerable design talent as well as an ability to handle a paint brush or needle and thread.

While the cost for a complete redecorating can run to nearly any figure, invention can create a charming room for a tiny price.

Starting with the bed, costs can be held down by using a hollywood frame to eliminate both headboard and footboard. Then, to get a canopy effect, a wide board with scalloped edge can be cut and mounted along the ceiling to run the width of the wall, joining another scalloped piece at each side to form a sport of picture frame. Set out a foot from the wall, this simple canopy is most effective and also allows a bit of space in the corners for a wall-mounted whatnot where a little lady can display her collection of dolls and other treasurers.

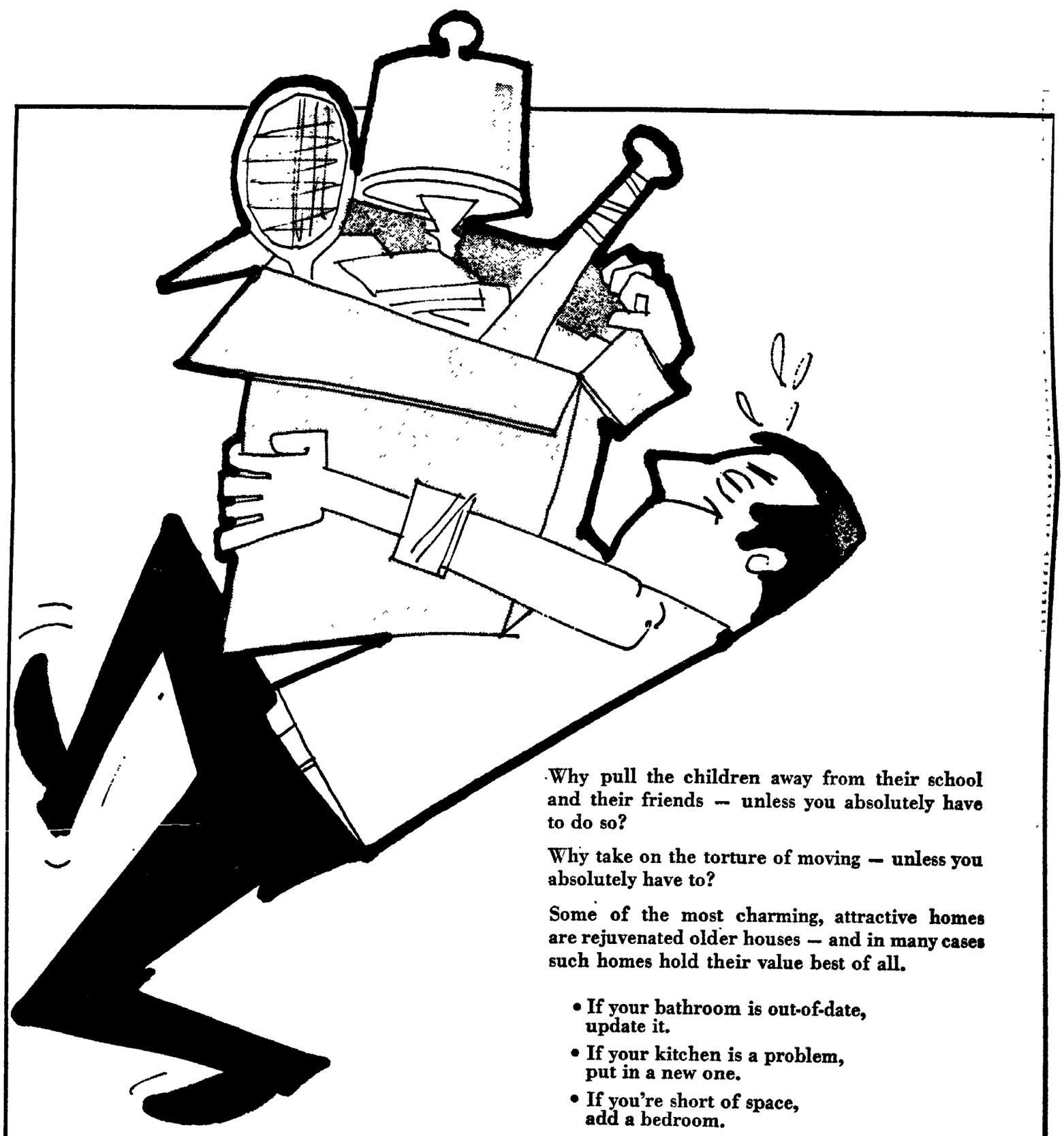
Walls Dressed

Walls can be beautifully dressed with wood for a comfortable price using ponderosa pine or Douglas fir boards. The young girl probably will specify a color treatment for woodwork, so paint-grade boards can be selected, then finished with tough, satin-finished enamel.

For a tight budget, nothing can beat unfinished chests for top storage space at little cost. They can be handsomely decorated with moldings applied around drawer fronts to achieve a raised panel look, then antiqued in a rich accent color. New drawer pulls add to a custom look.

A coverlet for the bed is often no more expensive to buy than to make, especially if one in a pretty color can be found and bolstered by a home-sewn dust ruffle in a complementary shade. Pink over royal purple is a combination sure to please a young girl.

It's even possible to make low-cost "wall-to-wall carpeting" at home, sewing together widths of heavy white duck and laying it over a carpet pad. Flat-fell seams are then decorated with a close but wide zigzag stitch or with a cross-stitch. For a pattern, draw gay daisies on the rug using felt-tipped pens.



DON'T MOVE!
IMPROVE!

Why pull the children away from their school and their friends — unless you absolutely have to do so?

Why take on the torture of moving — unless you absolutely have to?

Some of the most charming, attractive homes are rejuvenated older houses — and in many cases such homes hold their value best of all.

- If your bathroom is out-of-date, update it.
- If your kitchen is a problem, put in a new one.
- If you're short of space, add a bedroom.
- If a patio or porch sounds good, put one on.
- If you're tired of the color, do a paint job.

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Gay Designs For Kitchens

Compartments Give New Dimensions to Standard Room

Compartmented designs, introduced about 10 years ago, are being used to give the modern kitchen new dimensions.

For instaenc a divider wall can be used to create two or three semi-private areas within the kitchen.

If the food preparation area is located at one end of the kitchen, a perpendicular divider will create two areas at the other end. One can be used for dining; the other as a relaxation area for mom.

Also, home improvements expert say, the divider can be used as the base for additional storage. Shelves and cabinets can be built on the dining room side of the divider to provide bonus storage space in this versatile compartmented kitchen.

To achieve a coordinated decor in a compartmented kitchen cabinets can be faced with the same type of paneling as used on the main walls. New wormy chestnut paneling creates a relaxed atmosphere in a kitchen; has the "feel" of the real wood. Local lumber dealers have a wide range of "idea" material for those planning a new house or a remodeling project.

2-Compartment Sink Proves Invaluable

If you're going to remodel your kitchen this year, consider the advantages of a two-compartment sink.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out that even in the most elaborate kitchen, the sink remains the focal point of food preparation and cleanup. It should, therefore, incorporate every convenience.

One of the newest two-compartment sinks available has a large, deep, general-purpose bowl at the right.



Knights of Pythias Lodge and the Valley Fair Merchants Association, co - sponsors of the 1967 Home, Sport and Camper show are completing plans for the event. From the left, designating areas for this year's exhibitors are Merl Moderson, Harold Ruth, Henry Staedt, Waldemar Klein, Pythias chancellor commander and Fred Kingsley. The show starts Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

More Than 50 Exhibitors

Merchandise Prize List Exceeds $750 for Valley Fair Home Show

A prize listed valued at more than $750 in merchandise will be awarded during the 1967 Home, Sport and Camper show at Valley Fair Shopping Center scheduled for five days run starting Wednesday.

The show is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge and the Valley Fair Merchants Association. The show will be opened daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded at a drawing at the center at the close of the show. Entry blanks will appear in newspaper advertising of the event. Top prize will be a 7½ horse power outboard motor. A personal sauna bath and 25 bushel baskets of groceries plus numerous other prizes will be awarded in individual contests and drawings by exhibitors.

Colorful booths will be constructed on the mall and exhibitors, more than 50 area business firms, will start installing displays and exhibits Tuesday.

Co-chairmen for the Knights of Pythias are William Borchardt and Roland McChain. They are being assisted by Henry Staedt, home show treasurer; Fred Kingsley, electrical work; Ralph Wendlandt, booth construction; Wilmer Krueger, advertising and publicity; Waldemar Klein, chancellor commander of the lodge; Orville Muenster, house chairman, plus all lodge members.

A wide range of exhibits will be featured this year in addition to the regular building, decorating, furnishing and recreational displays. Plans are for a piano and organ exhibit, water conditioners and treatment systems, home care and cleaning items, pollution control equipment, dinner and cooking ware, seamless floor and wall covering, outdoor storage buildings, landscape designs, garden equipment, evergreens, flowers and bulbs, motor bikes, snowmobiles for year around operation, plumbing and heating equipment and archery gear.

Area camping associations, conservation clubs, real estate listing services have displays planned. The will be a cedar log home display, pictures and slides of Camp Birch Knoll and resident camping programs for youths at Beaver Dam.

Travel trailers, mobile camping units, motor homes and mobile homes will be in abundance along with displays of all accessories and equipment used by these units.

The Knights of Pythias have been sponsoring home shows in the area for more than 20 years.

Maintenance Is Factor When Planning Room

Outside Needs Same Consideration as Addition's Inside

Planning to add a room to your home? Then be sure the outside of your room addition is as free of maintenance as you would like the inside to be.

Just as prefinished hardboard panels have made interior remodeling a snap, pre-primed and prefinished hardboard siding has made it easier to surface the exterior of the home.

Factory-finished sidings will last for years with practically no maintenance.

Hardboard siding panels, with extra strength and weather resistance, are available in board-and-batten panels and in horizontal lap siding for installation as clapboard siding. There are also different surface textures from which to choose, including smooth and rough-sawn

Finishing Eliminated

The advantage of installing pre-primed siding is that the homeowner needn't rush to prime the siding after installation to protect it against the elements If prefinished siding is used. finishing is eliminated

The choice of hardboard siding styles makes it easy to match the siding of the new addition to the main house, thus avoiding that "added-on" look Or, if the exterior of the house is in poor condition, you may wish to re-side the house at the same time.



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Prime Development Space

Ceiling Materials Give Basement Plan Charm

Got a basement? Don't let it go to waste! This is prime space that can be developed into virtually anything you want, from rough-and-tumble play space for the kids to a bedroom for Grandma when she visits. Or it can be designed to combine the two, plus a hobby center, a book nook, a music corner and a recreation room to be used for large parties.

Developing the area takes a bit of doing, of course. The secret of design success lies in making it look as unbasement-like as possible.

The ceiling plays an important role in decorating, whether dealing with a daylight or conventional basement. Many architects contend that the best way to handle the ceiling is to accent it. Give the ceiling character, they say, and it will change the room's entire complexion, drawing attention away from its below-grade location

Warmth, texture and good light-reflecting capability are the three ingredients architects suggest for the basement ceiling, and all three are easily supplied by plank paneling in a wood such as western hemlock, Idaho white pine or white fir. These are light-toned but warm woods which, finished clear, will lift the ceiling while supplying texture. Yet their straight graining doesn't introduce unneeded pattern.

If the ceiling is a standard eight feet high, beams also can be added to contribute their warmth and charm. In new house construction, it's well worth digging the basement deeper to allow for a ceiling height of eight or ten feet, then to plan structural beams supporting the upper floor for their visual effect in the basement At the same time, a lighting pattern can be designed to complement the grid of beams with custom designed fixtures that produce the quantity and quality of light needed in a basement room.

In an existing, low-ceilinged basement, lighting can be set into valances at the walls, where they won't become head-bumpers.

The wood used for the ceilings can be repeated for wall surfaces, again to get away from the conventional basement look Here, rough-sawn boards can be installed with delightful effect For contrast, use smooth-surfaces for storage built-ins, painting them to establish a color scheme repeated in furnishings.

Partitions Organize Basement

By using partitions you can turn large, unwieldy areas in your basement into compact units for various purposes.

One common use for a partition is to screen the laundry area.

Areas easily created by means of partitions are a study, a hobby room and a music practice room Soundproof walls are recommended for the study and music activities

Easy Installation

Installations are relatively simple Two-by-four lumber studs, 16 inches apart, with a top plate above and a sole plate at the floor, form the framework The top plate can be nailed to the joists that support the floor above, or to "grounds" nailed crossways between two joists when the partition wall runs parallel to the joists

The sole plate is anchored by bolts that fit into expansion plugs placed in the floor.

After completing the frame, fasten woodgrained panels, filigree panels to the studs either with nails or a cartridge-type adhesive

Applied to Concrete

Panels also may be applied to furred concrete or block walls in the basement.

For the music and study rooms, you'll need insulation between the studs. Fit it between the panels that you attach to each side of the studs. Don't forget to insulate the ceiling, too.

Some partitions must be floor-to-ceiling height. In others, leave space at the bottom and top for ventilation if noise is not a factor.

Extra Refinements to Complete the Complex

If you plan to set up a laundry area, you'll need more than a washer and dryer.

For convenience and working ease you should also have countertop space for sorting and folding (the area can also serve for gift-wrapping and flower arranging), a hamper for soiled linen, a mobile cart for transporting clothes before and after washing, cabinets or shelves for detergents, bleaches and other laundry aids, and a sit-down area for mending and ironing.

Women Find Cedar Closets Invaluable Home Addition

A cedar closet is a wonderful convenience for a fastidious woman Cedar smells good. And the fresh scent of cedar literally air conditions your clothes, removing all traces of the chemical odors that cling to woolens when they come home from the cleaners.

If you are lucky enough to have a cedar closet in your home, there are several ways you can use it to keep your clothes country fresh.

— Use it as a closet for the clothes you wear every day. You will find that keeping your workaday clothes in a cedar closet makes them fresher, nicer to wear.

— Use it to freshen clothes that have just been dry cleaned. Unbag clothes, and let them hang in the cedar closet one day before wearing.

— Use it as a storage closet for furs and woolens not in daily use. These should be thoroughly brushed and hung outdoors in sunlight for several hours before being stored in the closet

A cedar closet is the only permanent protection against dampness and mildew. Cedar is the most moisture resistant of all woods, and the interior of the cedar closet is often the dryest place in the house.

In grandmother's day, a cedar closet was considered the luxury of luxuries, but many new houses have them. Some lumber companies make a regular business of building cedar closets in older homes, and many have taken to marketing prepackaged cedar closet lining man to reline his closets easily and economically.

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All Carpeting Requires Occasional Shampoo

Frequency Depends on Area, Accumulation Of Dust, Soil; Two Methods Recommended

Carpeting may stay good looking for a long time. But, even with daily care, there comes a time when a shampoo is necessary.

How often you shampoo your carpeting depends upon the area you live in, accumulation of dust and soil, and the color of your carpeting, according to Katherine Bailey, equipment specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Two cleaning methods can be used at home — the dry, absorbent, powder-type and the wet, water and detergent suds. For best results, remove the furniture before applying suds or powder to the carpeting. If this is impossible for large furniture, use heavy aluminum foil or plastic under the furniture legs to protect the rug from metal and wood stains.

Follow Directions

For the dry method, purchase powder-type cleaners that are available for home use and follow the directions given on the package label. Thoroughly vacuum the carpeting before applying the cleaner.

Sprinkle the dry powder generously over the carpeting and brush it into the surface. The powder is either a solvent-saturated sawdust or an inert powder material. Usually the directions recommend the period to wait so the powder can absorb the soil from the carpeting. Then vacuum up both the dry powder and the soil. Badly soiled areas will need two cleanings. The carpeting is ready to walk on after vacuuming.

The dry powder method isn't recommended on rubber-backed carpeting because the cleaning solvent will damage the rubber backing.

Special Purpose Cleaners

For the wet detergent method of carpet shampooing, purchase only the special-purpose cleaners available for home use. Follow the directions given on the label for mixing the correct proportions of cleaner and water.

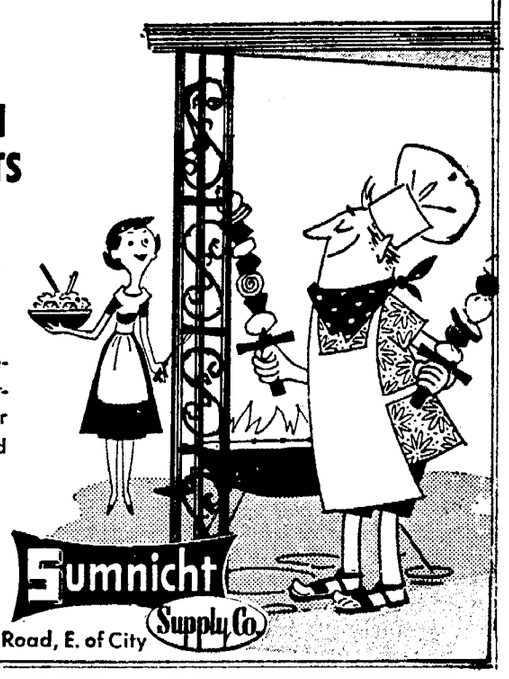
Vacuum the carpeting thoroughly. Then apply the cleaner suds lightly to the surface. If applying by hand, use a sponge and work with a gentle motion. If applying by machine, follow directions given with the machine. Remember to use only enough suds to clean the surface. If the rug and backing become soaked, the carpeting will discolor and get out of shape.

Dry the carpeting as quickly as possible by using a fan to blow air over the surface. Vacuum the carpeting to remove the dried foam. Loosened soil must be picked up by a vacuum cleaner as well as the suds.

The advantage of the suds shampooing method is that it is suitable for most types of carpeting. Be sure the cleaner and the equipment you use are suitable to your carpeting. You can rent equipment that is designed to shampoo carpeting. Consult your rug or equipment stores. Rental equipment is often available where the shampoo is sold.

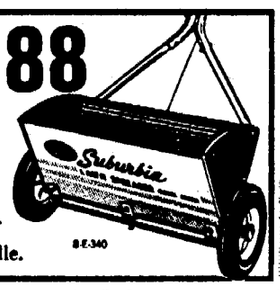
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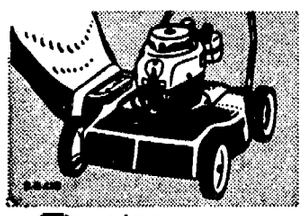
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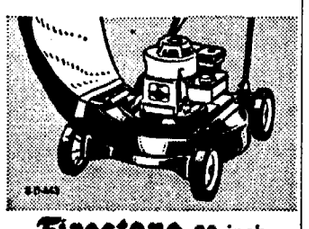
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Refinishing Old Furniture Takes Time, Patience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

powdered oxalic acid or 2 ounces of crystal of oxalic acid to a pint of hot water. Cover the ethire surface with this bleach. You may have to make several applications to completely remove the spot. Then wash with a weak solution of ammonia (1 tablespoon ammonia to 1 gallon of water) and finally with water.

You can fill cracks and holes with plastic wood or putty. You should stain the plastic wood to match the color of the wood, Barquest suggests.

There are two types of finishes you can apply to your furniture — penetrating finishes and surface finishes. Penetrating finishes go down into the wood, while surface finishes leave a protective coating on the surface of the wood.

Penetrating finishes are easy to refinish because the old finish doesn't have to be removed.

Surface finishes such as varnish, lacquer and shellac provide a hard, durable, protective surface coating.

You may want to sand lightly with 320 grade sandpaper between coats of finish. Sanding with a 320 grade paper after the last coat has dried will dull a glossy finish. But sanding again with a 400 grade paper will restore some of the luster.

Home Design Needs Study

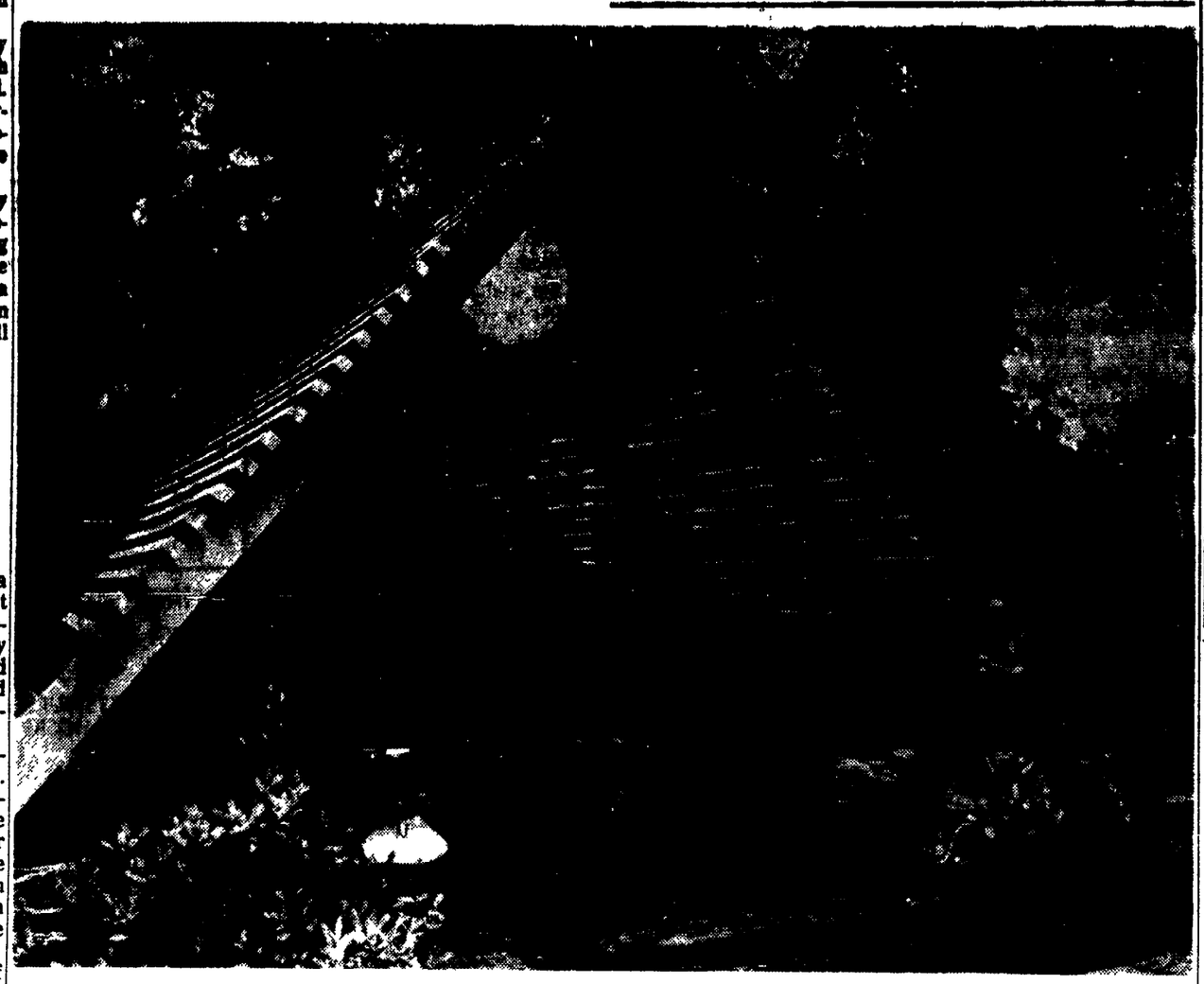
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avoid placing a tub under a window. Provide a small closet for towels and bathroom supplies. For durability and easy upkeep, install tile floors and walls. A fan for ventilation and an electric heater are worthwhile additions.

Ample closet storage contributes to easier housekeeping. Provide a closet for each bedroom with at least four to five feet of hanging rod space for each person. Wardrobe-type closets with a minimum depth of 2 feet and equipped with sliding or swinging doors are convenient.

Plan a closet for bedding off the hall and another for off-season clothing. You will need a closet for guest wraps in the front vestibule, another in the rear entry for everyday clothes, and one for cleaning equipment and supplies. Plan flexibility into storage and arrange the space so none is wasted.

You can stain the wood by using colored sealer.



An A-frame Shelter not only offers protection from sun and wind but serves as a focal point of the garden. Set in a remote spot in the garden it offers a place of restful family living or is ideal for entertainment. Stylized flowers painted on a redwood fence behind adds a whimsical touch.

Here's How

Do Your Outdoor Spring Cleaning

"Spring cleaning" applies more to outdoors than indoors in this era of fresh air homemaking.

Why break your back indoors, when you are going to live outdoors, weather permitting? That's the reasoning behind the big outdoor sweep; and, besides it's good exercise.

So — if you haven't looked at your backyard playground, be prepared to rid it of its winter weariness.

Uncluttered Look

The object is to get a clean, uncluttered look. One way to accomplish that is to take a leaf from indoor cleaning methods: get rid of everything that doesn't belong before you install new gimmicks on the lawn, terrace or around the swimming pool.

Divide chores into so many each day or each week, but do something each time the schedule comes up. It should be painless, if you don't wait until the first outdoor living day to do the cleaning. By then, you should be ready to live it up in the great outdoors.

Here are some reminders to help speed clean.

Supply Helpers

Trash Pickup: Supply helpers with big fruit baskets and send them on a scavenger hunt to bring back papers, boxes, cans and other trash that may have drifted on your property or may have been dropped by garbage men emptying refuse cans.

Sticks and Stones: Tree twigs and limbs that may have blown down in winter make good kindling for outdoor and indoor fires. These should be bundled and stacked with firewood for indoor use or put at the outdoor barbecue. Tiny pebbles and rocks can be sorted out for use around flower beds or in patching mortar.

Leaf raking and bush pruning: This can be fun or a chore, depending on the size of the lot, but if done early enough there may be a lot of satisfaction in the effort. Leaves and dead shoots should be carted away and disposed of as soon as possible. A strong wind can disperse trash over the same area that was cleaned. Many a home owner has had this happen as he stopped his raking to drink water.

Escape Bedding Down

Paraphernalia Pickup — It is amazing how many things escape the eye when the outdoors is being bedded down in winter. One is likely to find everything from can openers to door mats under bushes, porches and even in the open buried under leaves, snow, sand. Winter moves in swiftly for outdoor buffs who spend the last fall days hoping that the cold season be skipped altogether.

When everything is trimmed and picked up, plans can be made for small repairs and the refurbishing of lawns, terraces, gardens.

Size up all those nagging little projects — repairing of fences, stairs and mortar loosened from flagstone walks and painting and repair of swimming pools.

Decorators Plans

The outdoor decorator can get busy with her plans. Will she paint furniture, repair or replace the cushions, plant flower borders? Are there purchases to be made — terrace pots, topiary trees, a slide for the swimming pool?

A terrace is much more useful if part of it, at least, is shaded from the broiling sun. It can be partially shaded by trees or fully shaded by an awning. Order the awning early as these usually must be custom made.

One enormous problem of living it up outdoors is the mass of equipment and furnishings that accumulate. These are things that were unknown for homemaking enjoyment in other eras, but we seem to be trying to manage with less rather than more storage space than our ancestors had.

Repairs Needed

After the sun season, many people are forced to leave garden furniture and other accessories outdoors or in such cramped space that it is wrecked and requires a lot of repair work each season.

One year, a good wintertime project could be the building of a small storage house for all of this stuff. Call it a "yard house." There are inexpensive tool sheds that could serve this purpose. They may be considered eyesores, but could be made to look more attractive finished with paint or siding that conforms to the house.

Many people use the garage for storage space, leaving the family car outside.

A great deal of outdoor equipment and furniture is made to stack or fold up, something to keep in mind when purchasing such things if storage space is limited.

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Plant Breeders Introduce Acclimated Vegetable Line

Post-Crescent News Service

Plant breeders continually bring out new varieties of vegetables, as well as of flowers, trees and shrubs. The plant breeders strive for improved quality, better production, and resistance to insects and disease.

An assortment of new vegetables has survived tests by horticulturists at the University of Wisconsin. That means they are adapted to the state's general climatic conditions, and that they should do well in the home garden.

You may wish to try some of these newcomers:

Market Topper Cabbage — A second early hybrid. Bluish - green color, medium - sized heads. The result of crossing an early variety with a Danish type, giving a much firmer, better colored head which stands for some time without bursting. Yellows resistant. Good for home garden and market.

Redpak Beet — Primarily for processing. Tops are very short, and dark green in color. Uniform, smooth roots of full globe shape and an attractive deep red color. Very little internal zoning development even under late harvest conditions.

Hickory and Nugget Onions — New hybrids released by the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station. Hickory is a good storage onion, having round, firm bulbs with small necks and little tendency to double. Outer scales are golden brown and adhere to the bulb very well through the storage period.

Nugget is an extremely firm fleshed, copper colored onion. Bulbs have a high globe shape and excellent storage quality. Very high yielding with almost no tendency to form double bulbs.

Early Purple Head and Royal Purple Cauliflower — Sometimes called purple broccoli. Both varieties have excellent quality, bright purple heads. Fine textured, mild in flavor, excellent in table quality, ideally suited for freezing. Royal Purple matures one to two weeks later than Early Purple.

Delaware Belle Pepper — A new green sweet pepper of the California Wonder type. Combines high production with mosaic disease resistance. Fruits are large, blocky and have thick side walls. Fruits ripen to a deep uniform red color. Ideal for home garden as well as market. Plants grow to 18-24 inches with good foliage cover.

Midway Sweetcorn — Good general - purpose main crop hybrid. Used for processing as well as fresh. Large, cylindrical type ears with attractive deep green husks. Sweet flavor and holds its quality in the garden very well after prime maturity is reached.

Wisconsin Golden 870 and 940 Sweetcorn — Two new hybrids released by the Wisconsin Experiment Station. Golden 870 is a medium early maturing corn with medium - sized ears. Ears are uniform, golden in color and well filled at the tips.

Crispy Choy Chinese Cabbage — A new loose-leaved type to be used as celery or cooked as a pot herb. Plants mature to produce a bunch of eight to 12 thick, smooth stalks. Flavor is mildly pungent, similar to regular Chinese cabbage.

Spartan Dawn F-1 Pickling Cucumber — A new commercial type all-female blossoming pickling iucumber. Compart vines produce fruiting - type flowers at every other node. Needs heavy fertilization and water. Resistant to spot rot on scab and mosaic diseases, but not to angular leaf spot.

Cardinal Hybrid Tomato — A second early variety with heavy yields of large, round, smooth fruits. Deep red color and considerable resistance to cracking. Heavy vine growth provides good foliage cover for protecting the fruits.

Morregold Squash — A new medium - sized Buttercup type squash. Flesh smooth and orange. Fruits bright orange weighing four to five pounds. Uniform size and shape. Small seed cavity. Quality best when mature, but immature fruits are good quality. Vines vigorous and very productive. Yields equal to or better than Buttercup.



Movable Screens of redwood and translucent plastic combined with overhead sunshade, raised redwood decking and fencing to provide a quiet garden shelter for relaxing or entertaining with a certain amount of weather control. Shades can be moved to accomodate sun and breeze. Landscaping adds to the efectiveness.

Winter's Detrimental Effects On Lawns Easily Corrected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

however, that you will do more harm than good if the top-soil is not weed-free or, as the old timers put it, "sterile".

Once you have taken these steps, the bulk of your work is done. From this point on, you need water only as necessary.

Keep in mind, however, that dampness only on the surface of your lawn will not be enough during the warm months.

Periodically check the root zone to be sure that moisture is reaching deep enough. If you habitually water by hand, the danger that you will not get water to the roots is ever-present. Checking on this will pay big dividends in lawn beauty all summer long.

Time to Bring House Plants to Show Standard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be next to godliness, but it certainly contributes to attractiveness — true for house plants, too. Syringe small plants with a fine water mist to keep them dust-free. For plants to large to travel to the kitchen sink for this type of operation, wipe their leaves with a damp soft cloth. Waxes are available for application to foliage leaves to add that shiny look, but this may be harmful to some plants. It's best to check with a florist or grower on plant tolerance to wax and the preferred brand to use.

After careful repotting, pruning and cleaning, there may still be a few plants in an overly-bedraggled state. Discard them. With the variety of professionally-grown, clay-potted plants widely and inexpensively available, there's no reason to display below-standard greenery.

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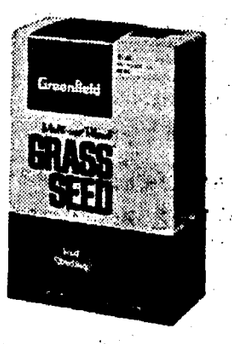


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Open Plan Creates Spacious Interior

BY ANDY LANG

An effective method of creating an air of spaciousness in a house of modest proportions is the use of the open-plan concept. This involves — to simplify it — the apparent merging of rooms or areas without actually doing so. A wide expanse is thus visible, yet each room or area retains its own identity.

In this House of the Week, architect Herman H. York has used open planning at the front and rear of the house. At the front, directly to the left of the foyer, are the living room and the dining room, stretching more than 30 feet and making an ideal layout for formal entertaining. The living room has an attractive window seat. The dining room is accessible from the kitchen and the family room, as well as being in direct line with the living room.

At the rear, the family room and the kitchen are in similar open-plan alignment, with an eating counter serving as a kind of room divider. The family room has a generous-sized fireplace built into the main chimney, on the other side of which is a barbecue on the terrace for convenient outdoor grilling. A door to the left of the fireplace leads to that terrace.

The much-sought laundry-lavatory arrangement is at the side of the kitchen directly behind the one-car garage and with direct access to the backyard. The laundry area is sizable, with room for the usual washing and drying appliances, as well as broom closet. And a door at the rear of the garage leading to the laundry and kitchen makes easy the handling of packages from the auto into the house. One side of the garage, by the way, has a long storage wall.

The opposite side of the house has three bedrooms and two baths. The owners' bedroom has a private bath, which is back-to-back to the other bath. The bedroom at the front of the house can be used for any one of a variety of purposes if three bedrooms are not required. It could serve as a den or study, in which case architect York has provided an alternate door arrangement off the foyer. And should it be desired to ulitize this room as an office or for any professional use where an outside entrance would be needed, a door could be opened from the covered entry to the presently-located closet area.

Moving up the curved, hand-railed stair — at the bottom of which is a planter — takes one to a studio room, bathroom and two closets. An optional second room upstairs is included in the plans. Thus, a large family conceivably could have a five-bedroom house within over-all dimension of 63 feet 8 inches by 35 feet 8 inches, which include the garage.

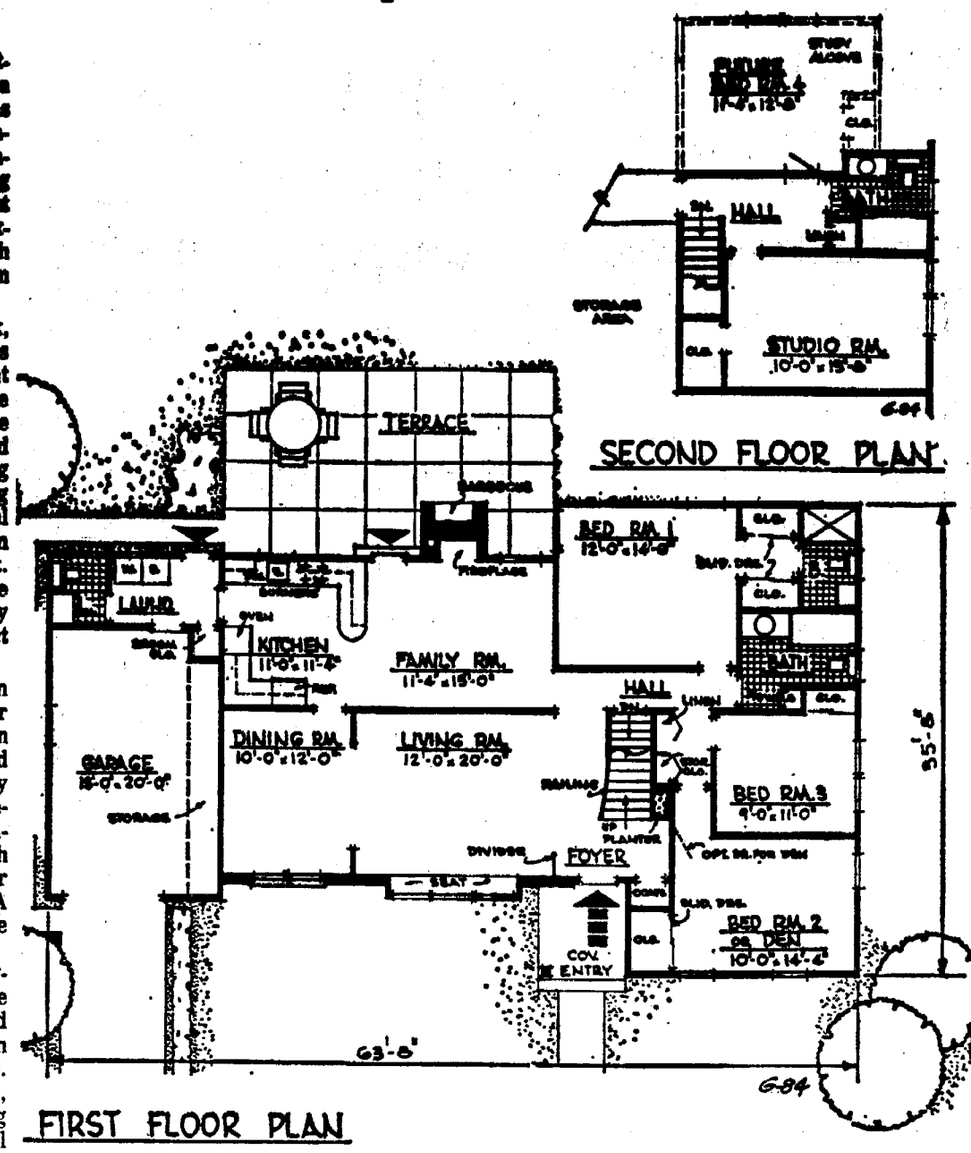
The exterior of Design G-84 is patterned after the Early American farmhouse, with side walls of wood shingles and brick. However, the architect suggests that anyone desiring to build this house should investigate the many new products now available with low or no-maintenance characteristics, most of which are designed to harmonize with traditional detail.



Flexible: The Simple lines of the house enable it to wear the traditional garb of an early American farmhouse, as shown, or take on a more contemporary appearance by use of new exterior materials.

G-84 Statistics

Design G-84 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, foyer and two bathrooms on the first floor, with a habitable area of 1,452 square feet. Not included in this square footage are the rear terrace, garage, laundry and lavatory. If the second floor is finished with a single room, 327 extra square feet are provided; with 181 additional square feet for still another upstairs room. The over-all dimensions, including the one-car garage, are 63 feet 8 inches by 35 feet 8 inches.



Floor Plans: The interior of this house is divided into four areas: the formal living room and dining room; the family room and kitchen; the three downstairs bedrooms; and the space upstairs.



Living Room Comfort: From the dining room, this is the view of the "in-line" living room, with a window seat at the right, and a glimpse of the open staircase, shown at the rear to the studio on the second floor.



Old-World Charm, personified by this rich-looking Tudor-style, 15 panel door, is adding new beauty to modern home decor. Elegant wood panel doors, in this and many other styles modeled after hand-crafted doors of olden days, are now available in precision-made stock sizes.

Adding a Room Checks Family Space Squeeze

Tight Mortgage Market Booms Home Remodeling: Additions Made Popular

The tight mortgage market on new homes is booming remodeling, according to the Insulation Board Institute.

"Families cramped for space usually buy a new home to get extra room for their growing family. Under present conditions these homeowners are increasingly deciding to stay put and add one or two rooms," Gray said.

The new addition is often a family room or perhaps a bedroom. Regardless of the type of added space, homeowners can take advantage of new products and building techniques innovated since their present home was built.

Additions are essentially new construction and your contractor will probably use new factory made precision components for walls and roof trusses. The walls should have insulation board sheathing for added insulation values and superior bracing strength.

Since your home was built, products have been developed which insure a quieter room addition. A family room, for example, now can have walls which isolates the noise normally created in such a room from the rest of the house. The product recently introduced is sound deadening insulation board which goes underneath the typical gypsum wallboard final wall covering. Sound deadening insulation board is also highly recommended for added bedrooms or for kitchens where noise levels are usually very high.

Take a look at the progress which has been made in factory finished insulation board ceilings. They can be plain, in colorful patterns, or fully acoustical. Suspended ceilings are a brand-new approach worth full investigation before you remodel.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.
You can order also, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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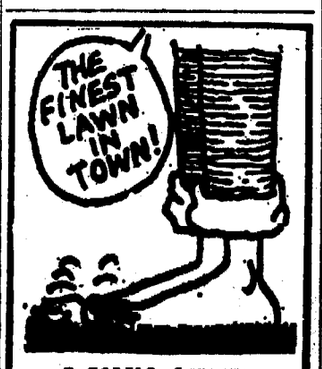
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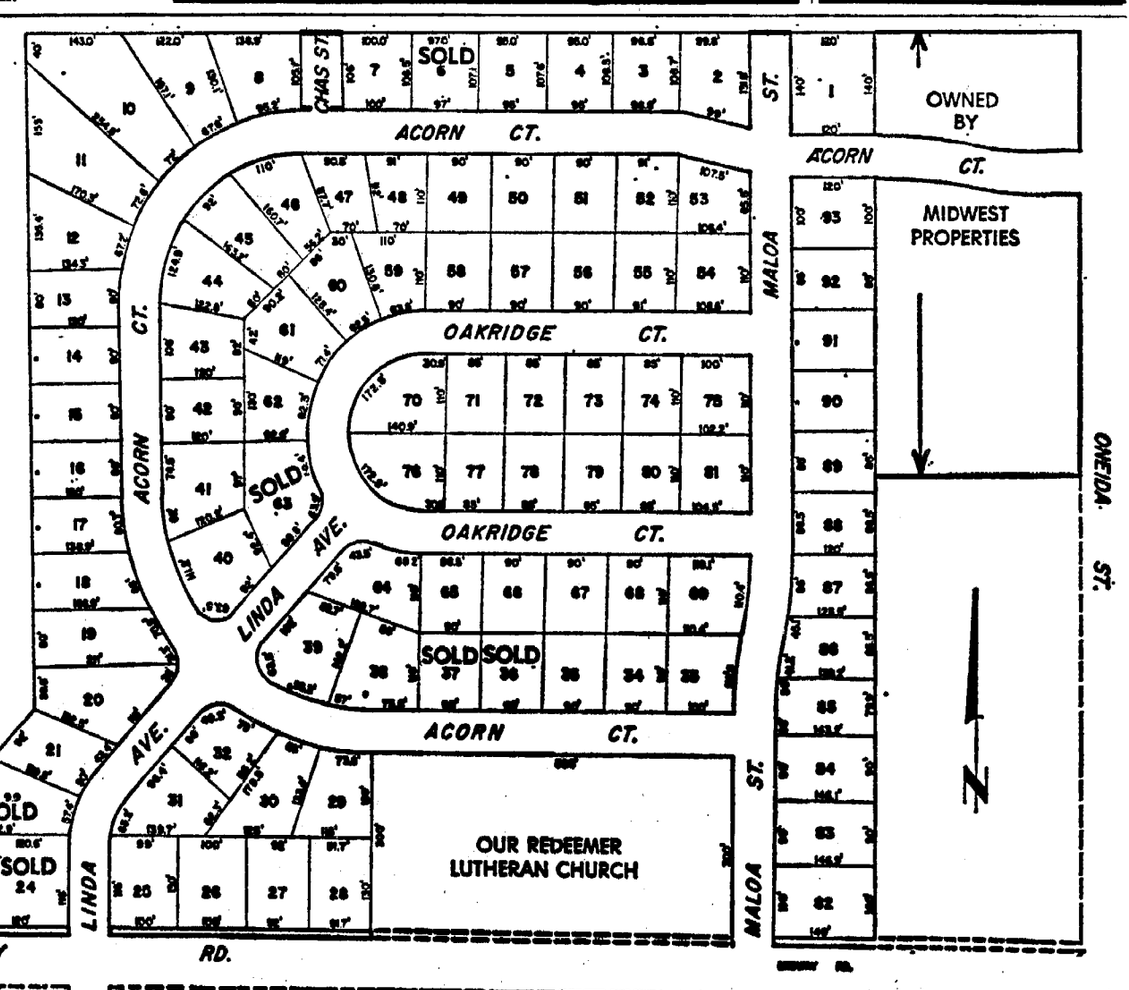
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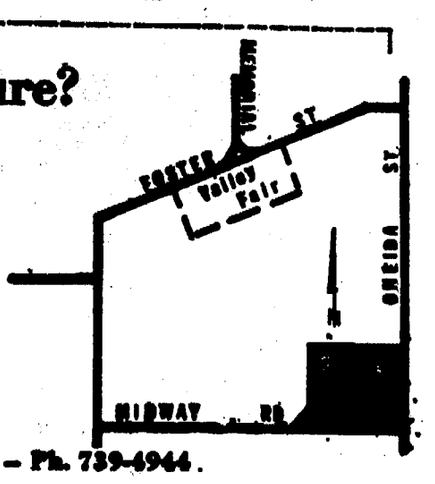
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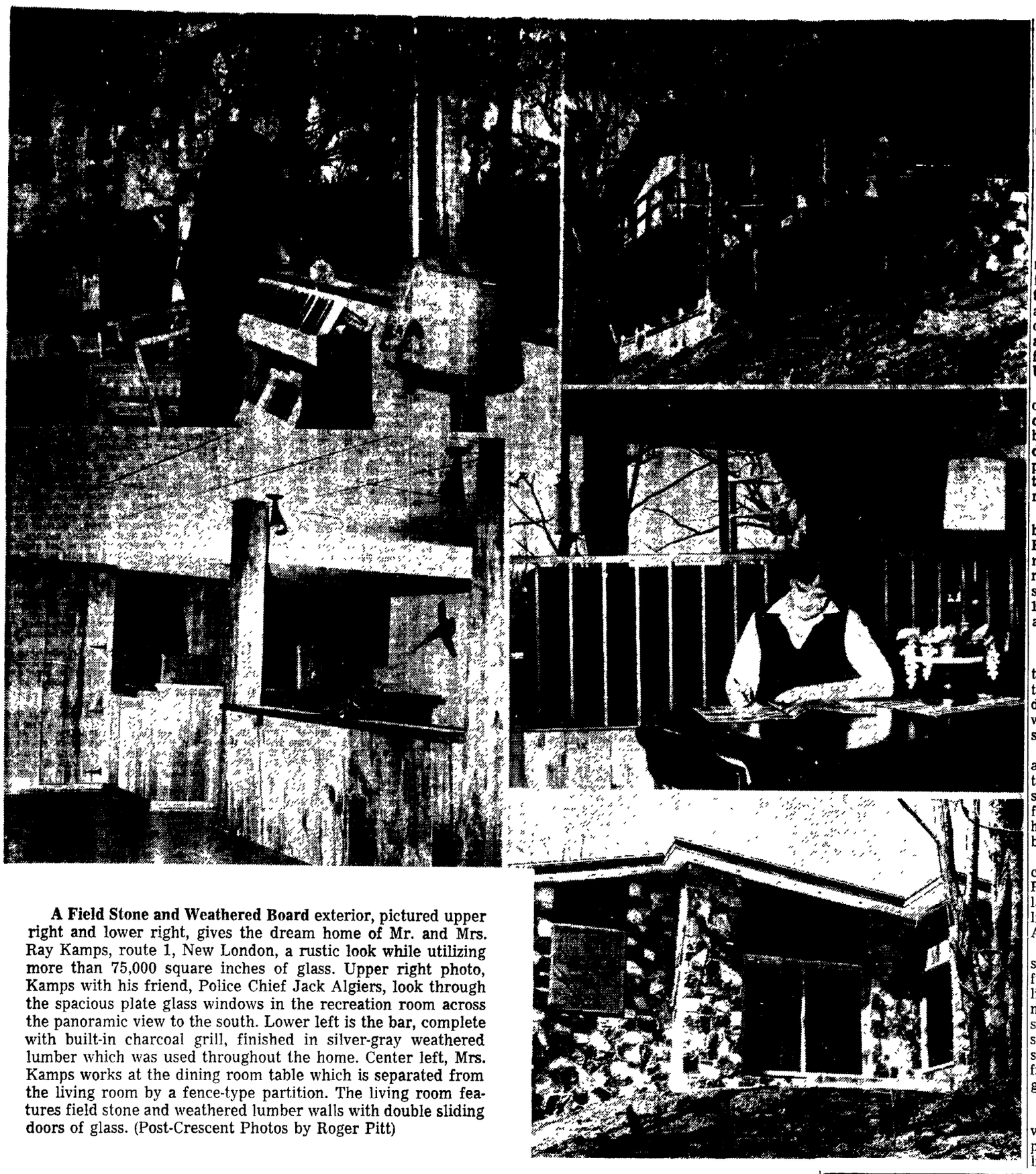
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A Field Stone and Weathered Board exterior, pictured upper right and lower right, gives the dream home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kamps, route 1, New London, a rustic look while utilizing more than 75,000 square inches of glass. Upper right photo, Kamps with his friend, Police Chief Jack Algiers, look through the spacious plate glass windows in the recreation room across the panoramic view to the south. Lower left is the bar, complete with built-in charcoal grill, finished in silver-gray weathered lumber which was used throughout the home. Center left, Mrs. Kamps works at the dining room table which is separated from the living room by a fence-type partition. The living room features field stone and weathered lumber walls with double sliding doors of glass. (Post-Crescent Photos by Roger Pitt)

Combined Rustic, Modern

Unique Living High on a Hill

NEW LONDON — A panoramic view stretching more than seven miles is one of the striking features of a unique home constructed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kamps, route 1, on the top of Mosquito Hill, about two miles east of here on Outagamie County Trunk S.

The home combines the modern with the rustic in an appealing manner which Henry J. Miles, New London architect, captured in promoting the Kamps' ideals of a home — "outdoor living".

Hand hewn timbers, well weathered lumber, two magnificent field stone fire places and 526 square feet of windows give the home a personality and character all its own.

Accents Outdoor Living

None of the windows are draped — accenting the "outdoor living" theme by bringing much of the outdoors inside. Kamps explained, "I can't see putting glass in a home if you cover it up with drapes which are closed all the time. The glass gives you the 'softer' side of living."

An avid sportsman and camping enthusiast, the idea of outdoor living appealed to Kamps.

Much of the work on the home was done by the young insurance agent, who at one time was a carpenter, and his wife.

The wide weathered lumber and hand hewn timbers were taken from an old granary and barn on farm near Peshtigo. Some of the timbers still bared the charred scars of the infamous "Peshtigo fire." The weathered boards and timbers were used for supports, rafters and on the roof. They were left uncovered — giving a rustic appearance to the living room and family - recreation area.

Silver - gray unfinished weathered boards cover the walls of the family - recreation area. A bar is constructed of the same wood as is a flower planter which divides the room into sections.

A large, circular, field stone fire place highlights the family room. Windows on the southside overlook miles of woodland and the Wolf River and a person can view U. S. 45 leading into Hortonville, about seven miles away. An indoor charcoal grill is one of the features of the bar.

Living Room Highlights

Highlighting the living room is a giant west wall of field stone, a circular fire place and huge windows looking out on the east and south side of the home. About three feet below is the dining and kitchen area and main entrance.

A master bedroom with adjoining bath and two bedrooms for the children with a separate bath are on the top level. The master bedroom's entire south wall is two sliding glass doors — neither of which is draped.

"Sleeping in a glass house has to be gotten used to," Kamps said.

The five level house, about 40 by 50 feet in size, is located over the crest of the hill and is not visible from County Trunk S.

Sought Privacy

The home was built at the site because of its location and the privacy it affords. Mrs. Kamps said they liked the privacy and peacefulness of the new home. She said she had never lived in the country before, but as soon as she moved in she was right at home.

Plans are to leave the landscape in its natural environment. The planting of only a few shrubs and flowers is planned.

A home with personality and character appeals to the Kamps'. The house on top of Mosquito Hill brings the outdoors inside.

Patio Dining Creates Extra Plumbing Need

The trend to eating and entertaining outdoors during warm weather is creating a demand for "outdoor plumbing."

This includes entertainment sinks with hot and cold water on the patio, drinking fountains and backyard swimming pools.

An infra-red heater will remove the chill from the patio in early spring and late fall extending the season for backyard fun and leisure by many weeks.

Retain Beauty of Natural Grain, Color When Refinishing Furniture

Keep Characteristics in Mind For Better Appearing Product

The beauty of wood is its natural grain and color. When finishing furniture, keep these two characteristics in mind for a better appearing product and one you will be proud to show, according to Jane Graff, home furnishings specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Penetrating finishes, such as oil and penetrating seal, have definite advantages over others because they are durable and damaged spots are easily repaired. Just remove wax, sand the damaged area lightly and rub in more finish.

For an oil finish, raw or boiled linseed oil may be used. Boiled linseed oil penetrates more readily and it needs to be rubbed in immediately. If it stands on the wood longer than 15 minutes, it will become dry and sticky.

Slower Penetration

Raw linseed oil won't penetrate as fast and it can stand on the wood surface until the next day before being rubbed in. It won't become sticky from standing.

Use a mixture of ½ linseed oil and ½ turpentine for the first two or three coats. For a good sheen, the surface may absorb from six to 12 coats. Use a heavy cloth to rub the surface between each application.

Paste wax or polishing wax can be applied to any finish. Place the wax between two layers of cheesecloth and spread lightly over the surface of wood. Allow it to dry and buff well.

You may prefer a penetrating seal finish made especially for furniture or a tougher product like a floor seal. The sealers made for furniture will have a softer appearance than the floor seal. Apply either seal to well sanded furniture using a lint free cloth. Follow the directions given on the can carefully.

Sand Lightly

When dry, sand lightly using very fine steel wool or abrasive paper and remove dust with a light cloth. You will need at least two coats with a light sanding between each coat of finish. Use a final coat of spirit wax and polish well.

If the furniture becomes worn, remove wax and add another coat of seal using the same brand that you did before if possible. This will prevent any difference in color. Rewax the furniture and buff thoroughly.

Some seals come with added color. The seal and stain is in one operation and it doesn't cover up the grain of the wood.

Surface finishes such as varnish or laquer are harder to apply well, but they do provide a hard protective coating. They are often available in satin or gloss.

Refinishing Difficult

Mars penetrating down to the wood are difficult to refinish and often complete refinishing is necessary.

If staining the wood is necessary, use an oil base stain before applying the finish. Be sure to brush with grain of the wood and wipe excess stain off with a cloth. Allow the stain to dry thoroughly, then apply an even coat of finish brushing in the same direction. Sand lightly with a very fine steel wool or abrasive paper and apply the second coat.

Then prepare a thick paste of pumice or rottenstone and linseed oil. Dip cloth into mixture and apply to surface of furniture. Rub lightly going with the grain of the wood until high gloss and brush marks are removed. Rub with a woolen cloth to remove excess oil. Buff the furniture with a spirit wax coat.

Texture Ceilings Add New Subtle Pattern Designs

The days of the plain white ceiling may be numbered according to the Insulation Board Institute.

There's growing interest in ceilings that are textured or with subtle pattern designs, often in colors. The ceilings now being offered by manufacturer-members of the Insulation Board Institute place stress on both texture and color.

Texture is achieved by the natural fibers of the product itself and accentuated further, on some designs, by embossing to achieve a three-dimension effect.

Color now being used for insulation board ceilings is largely pastel — blues, greens and beiges, which harmonize well with wall colors and overall interiors.

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Monthly Center Pieces

Hobby Beautifies Home Gives Pleasure to Many

BRILLION — Mrs. Ronald Helm, 205 South Parkway Drive, Brillion, has a hobby which enhances her home and provides enjoyment for nearly 5,000 persons each year.

The young Brillionite fashions seasonal displays each month for the main office lobby at the Brillion Iron Works where she is employed. The results of Mrs. Helm's handiwork have drawn complimentary remarks for seven years from visitors, sales people and guests at the company — about 5,000 each year — and the colorful flower center-pieces also add a touch of beauty to her home.

A cluster of artificial white lilies and hands folded in prayer depicted the March Easter theme display Mrs. Helm made.

Sprigs of colorful artificial daffodils, hyacinths, tulips and iris and pussy willows gathered from her back yard were used for this month's display.

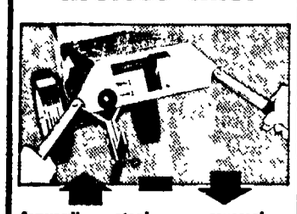
Antique Displays

During the past year, Mrs. Helm has obtained antique articles to work into the displays. Green ivy "grew" out of an old coffee grinder and bright red geraniums were "planted" on a century-old scale during two months last year.

Mrs. Helm emphasizes a religious theme at Christmas and Easter times. She explained that she and her husband are Protestants but she has used a Madonna figurine and St. Patrick's Day articles so the centerpieces are "ecumenical and ran be joyed by persons of all faiths." An antique basin and pitrher surrounded by lilals arranged one spring ranks as her favorite acuomplishment and Mrs. Helm added that she acquires new ideas from magazines and calendars.

Mrs. Helm is looking forward to next month when she'll use roses or orchids to carry out a Mothers Day theme and graduation will be depicted in June's floral arrangement.

Your light hand on the reins
CONTROLS this tireless tiller



forward! Engage the full power forward control and away you go.
stop! Just release your grip on the handles and Roticul stops on a dime.
reverse! Push the exclusive full power-patented reverse gear control and Roticul retreats one step backwards.

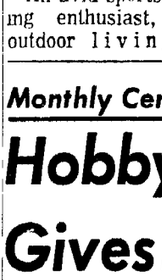
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A — A

Sales (hds.) High Low Last Net Chg.
Abacus 1.07t 5 14⅞ 14⅞ 14⅞
Abbott Lab 1 337 46½ 43⅛ 46⅜ +2⅞
ABC Con .80 108 21 20⅛ 20½ —
Abex Cp 1.60 51 32⅞ 32 32¼ — ¾
ACF Ind 2.20 146 49 47¾ 48⅛ — ¾
Acme Mkt 2b 176 39⅝ 38⅜ 38⅜ —1⅛
AdamE 2.11g 31 28 27½ 28 + ⅜
AdMillis .40b x680 33 29 32⅛ +1⅜
Address 1.40 609 50⅞ 46⅞ 50¾ +1½
Admiral .50 1062 26½ 25 25½ —1
Aeroquip 1b 14 40⅝ 39½ 40⅝ + ¼
Air Prod .20b 212 39⅝ 36⅝ 39½ +1½
Air Pd pf4.75 14 122 120¼ 121 —1
Air Reduc 3 228 79 76¼ 78¼ —1⅜
AJ Industries 270 4⅜ 4¼ 4¼
Ala Gas 1.80 34 33⅛ 32⅝ 33 + ⅛
AlbertoC .05g 262 23½ 20½ 23½ +2
AlcanAlum 1 1269 30½ 29 30⅛ — ¼
Alleg Cp .20e 110 11¼ 10⅞ 10⅞ — ¼
Alleg 6pf .60 13 36½ 35 35½ — ½
AllegLu 2.40b 133 64⅝ 63¼ 64 — ⅝
Alleg Pw 1.20 145 26⅝ 26 26⅝ + ⅜
Alleg&West 6 z210 106 105½ 106 + ½
Allenin 1.40b 15 24⅝ 24 24⅝ + ⅝
Allied C 1.90b 610 40⅛ 39½ 40 . .
AlliedKid .85 12 20⅝ 19⅞ 20⅛ — ⅞
AlliedMills 2a 3 52⅝ 52½ 52½
Allied Pd .50 207 38 35½ 36 —2¼
AlliedStr 1.32 195 27⅞ 26⅝ 27⅝ + ¼
Allied St pf4 z120 75¾ 75⅜ 75⅝ + ¼
AlliedSup .60 145 13⅝ 13⅛ 13⅜ — ⅛
Allis Chal 1 704 24⅞ 24⅛ 24⅝ — ¼
AllisCh pf4.20 18 94¾ 94 94½ —1
Alpha PC .25 284 13½ 12 13⅛ + ¼
Alside .20 56 8¼ 7¾ 7⅞ — ⅛
Alcoa 1.60 352 85¼ 82¾ 85¼ +1¼
AmalSg 1.20a x46 25 23½ 25 +1⅛
Amerace 1b 75 26¾ 26½ 26½ . . . .
Amerada 3 x206 93¾ 92 93 + ⅜
AmAirFilt .80 178 40¼ 38⅝ 40¼ + ¼
AmAirlin 1.50 883 92⅛ 86 91¾ +3
Am Baker 1 245 22½ 20⅝ 21⅝ — ⅝
AmBk Note 1 4 24 24 24 . .
Am Bosch .60 383 37 33¾ 36¾ +1¾
AmBdcst 1.60 325 82⅜ 79¼ 81½ +1⅛
Am Can 2.20 308 54¼ 52¾ 53⅞ . . .
ACan pf 1.75 15 36¼ 35⅞ 35⅞ — ⅝
Am Cem .60 56 10⅝ 10⅜ 10½ + ⅛
AmChain 1.60 30 37½ 36¾ 37¼ + ⅛
Am Coml 1.80 38 45⅝ 44⅞ 45 . . .
A Consm .49f 6 13⅜ 13⅜ 13½ — ¼
AmCrySug 1 19 17⅞ 17½ 17⅝ — ⅜
Am Credit .80 13 15⅛ 14⅝ 14¾ — ¼
AmCrySug 1 19 17⅞ 17½ 17⅝ — ⅜
AmCyan 1.25 1456 33¾ 32¼ 32¾ —1
AmDist 1.40a 21 35⅞ 35 35 —1
AmElP 1.44b 809 39⅞ 37½ 38⅞ — ⅞
A Enka 1.30a 187 30⅞ 28⅞ 30¾ +1⅛
AExlsb 2.84f 149 32⅛ 30 31¾ + ⅞
AExlsbrn pf6 1 89 89 89 + ½
AmFPw 1.16 93 20⅝ 20 20½ + ⅛
A Hoist 1.20b 58 28⅝ 26¼ 28¼ +1¼
Am Home 2 525 102½ 98 102⅛ +3
AmHome pf2 48 76½ 73¾ 76½ +2½
Am Hosp .50 150 58⅞ 57 58½ +1
Am Intl 1.21g 12 15⅝ 15¼ 15¼ + ⅛
AmInvCo 1.10 53 19⅝ 18⅝ 18⅝ — ½
AmMFdy .90 559 17⅝ 16¾ 17 — ⅝
AMF pf 3.90 z50 82½ 80 82½ +5
AMet Cl 1.90 320 47 45 46½ — ¼
AMet pf 4.25 6 118¼ 116½ 116½ —1½
Am Motors 2183 10¼ 9⅛ 9¾ + ½
AmNGas 1.90 x951 39½ 37¾ 38⅝ — ⅛
Am News 1 211 21⅝ 20⅝ 21⅝ + ⅝
AOptic 1.35b 168 99⅜ 95⅞ 99⅜ +3⅛
Am Photocpy 635 8⅞ 8¼ 8⅜ — ¾
APotash 1.50 165 36¾ 35½ 36⅝ + ⅛
AResrch .15g 461 89½ 78⅛ 89⅜ +9⅞
Am Seat 1 160 26⅛ 23½ 26 +1⅛
Am Ship .60 59 13¾ 13⅛ 13⅛ — ⅝
Am Smelt 3a 343 61⅞ 60¼ 60¾ —1½
AmSoAfr .70 493 36¾ 32¾ 34⅝ +2⅛
AmSAfr fn.70 18 35 34 35
Am Std 1 825 22⅜ 21 21⅞ + ⅜
Am Steril .80 42 38⅞ 37½ 38¾ — ¼
AmSugar 1.60 112 30 29 29⅝ + ⅜
AmSug pf .68 18 12 11⅞ 11⅞ .
Am T&T 2.20 2262 60⅛ 58⅝ 59⅞
Am Tob 1.80 537 34¼ 33½ 34⅛ — ¼
AmWWks .56 93 13⅞ 13½ 13⅞ + ¼
AWW5pf 1.25 z50 21½ 21½ 21½
AW pref 1.25 4 21½ 21 21⅛ + ½
AW 4.1pf 1.43 4 26 25¾ 26 — ¼
Am Zinc .40 44 20¼ 19⅛ 19¼ — ¾
Ametek 1a 253 39¼ 36⅝ 39
AMP Inc .72 281 65½ 59¾ 65⅛ +1¼
Ampex Corp 2406 30¼ 28⅛ 29¾ + ¼
Amphenol .70 411 22⅝ 21 22¼ + ½
Amsted 2.20 27 46¾ 46⅛ 46¾ — ¼
Anaconda 1g 488 84½ 80⅝ 83¼ +1½
AnchHG 1.40 84 52¼ 50¾ 51 —1
AnchHG pf 4 z20 83½ 83½ 83½
Ander Clay 1 x54 29⅝ 28 28½ —1¼
Anken Chem 169 15⅛ 14¼ 14¼ — ⅛
Apco Oil .52f 81 19¼ 18½ 19⅛ — ⅛
ArchDan 1.60 64 40½ 37⅛ 40½ +3⅜
Ariz PSv .92 223 27½ 26½ 27⅜ + ⅛
Arlans D Str 453 14¾ 13⅝ 14¼ + ⅛
Armco Stl 3 236 55⅝ 54¼ 55½ — ⅛
Armour 1.60 518 35⅞ 33⅛ 35⅛ +1⅝
Armr pf 4.75 5 80½ 80 80½ + ¼
ArmsCk 1.20a 229 55⅞ 54⅛ 55¼ — ¼
ArmCk pf3.75 z80 79 77½ 79 +1½
ArmRub 1.60 66 38½ 37½ 38
Aro Corp 1.20 61 32¾ 29½ 32⅜ +1½
Arvin In 1.20 33 29½ 28⅝ 29½ +½
Ashld Oil 1.20 369 34½ 33⅝ 33⅞ — ½
AshlOil pf2.40 7 68¼ 67¼ 67¼ —2½
AssdBrew .40 587 17 14⅞ 17 +1⅝
Assd DG 1.60 104 60½ 57⅝ 60 +2⅜
AssdSprng 1a 17 24⅞ 24⅛ 24⅛ — ¾
Assd Tran 1 99 18 16⅝ 17⅞ + ⅞
AssocInv 1.40 86 24 23⅝ 23⅞ + ⅜
Atchison 1.60 616 29½ 29⅛ 29⅜
Atchis pf .50 90 9⅝ 9½ 9½ . . . .
AtCityEl 1.22 50 31⅞ 31⅛ 31¾
Atl C El pf4 z60 79 77 79 +2
AtlCLine 3a 184 80¾ 75½ 77⅛ —3¼
Atl Rich 2.80 518 90⅝ 87¼ 90⅛ +2⅝
AtlRch pf3.75 z570 79½ 77 77 —2½
AtlRch pf3 1686 79⅝ 75½ 79⅛ +3⅛
Atlas Ch .80 139 18¼ 17½ 18
Atlas Corp 863 3⅞ 3⅜ 3⅜ — ⅛
Atlas pf.25k 6 18¼ 18 18¼
AuroraP .40b 93 20¼ 19½ 19½ — ¾
Aust Nich .60 41 27¾ 27½ 27½ — ¼
AustN pf 1.20 4 65⅜ 64¾ 65¼ — ¾
AXA Inc .60 126 63 61½ 62¾ — ⅛
Avco Cp 1.20 2152 43½ 40 42½ — ½
Avnet .50b 807 30⅞ 29⅛ 29⅞ — ¼
Avnet pf 1 36 31⅛ 30 31¼
Avon Pd 1.40 579 99½ 93 98¼ +2¼

B — B

Babbitt 195 5⅛ 5⅛ 5¼
BabcokW 1.36 650 48¼ 43⅝ 47½ +1¾
Bak OilT .50 156 11¼ 11 11⅝
Balt GE 1.52 145 35⅜ 34⅛ 35⅜ + ⅝
BalGpfB 4.50 z720 88¾ 86½ 87½ +1
BaltG pf C 4 z30 76 75¾ 75¾ —1¼
BangorP .10g 324 26⅜ 23⅞ 26⅛ + ⅛
BangP pf1.25 24 28¼ 25¾ 27⅝ —1⅛
BarberO .64f 59 39⅞ 37¾ 38⅛ —1⅝
Basic Inc .80 197 20⅝ 18½ 19¾ + ⅞
Basic pf 2.50 z180 48½ 46 48½ +3⅜
BatesMfg .40 34 13 12 12⅜ — ⅝
Bath Ir 1.26f 6 34⅜ 33½ 34⅜ + ¾
BauschLb .80 242 75¼ 70½ 75¼ — ⅛
BaxtrLab .28 287 60⅞ 58¼ 60⅞ + ⅞
BayukCig .50 48 11⅛ 10¾ 11⅛ + ⅛
Bearings .80 33 29¼ 28⅝ 29 . .
Beat Fds 1.50 122 50 49⅛ 50 + ¾
Beat pf4.50cd z160 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ +9¾
BeatFd pf2.70 71 63¼ 62¾ 63¼ + ½
Beaunit .75 218 14⅛ 14 14⅛
Beck Shoe pf z10 88 88 88 —3
Beckman .50 1343 60¾ 56⅛ 60½ +3
BectonDk .30 517 51¾ 47¼ 51½ +3¼
BeechAr .80b 142 36½ 35⅛ 35⅞ — ⅝
BeechLS 1.40 328 49¾ 46 49⅝ + ⅜
BeechLS pf2 49 51¼ 49⅛ 51¼ +1
Belco Pet .50 512 25¼ 23½ 25¼ + ¾
Bel Hem .70b 5 16¾ 16 16¾ + ½
Bell How .50 1390 67 59 67 +3¼
Bell Int .83t 165 10⅞ 10 10⅞
BemisCo 1.40 30 34 32⅝ 33¾ + ¼
Bendix 1.40 369 37⅝ 36½ 37 — ⅞
BenefFin 1.60 213 38 5¾ 7 — ⅞
BenFin pf4.0 20 82 80½ 80¾ — ½
BenF 5pf2.50 6 44 43½ 43½ — ¼
Benguet 1462 3⅝ 3¼ 3 + ⅛
Berkey Photo 855 36 33 36½ +2
Berman Leas 69 7¾ 7 7½ + ⅛
Beryllium .60 390 43¼ 40¼ 43¼ +2⅜
Best&Co 1.40 8 36¾ 36⅝ 36⅝ — ¼
BethStl 1.50a 802 36⅞ 34⅞ 36¼ + ¾
BlackDk 1.40 39 65½ 64 65½ +1
BlackDeck rt 446 ⅜ ¼ 11-32+1-16
Blaw Kn 1.40 61 30⅝ 28¾ 28⅞ —1⅝
BlisLau 1.80b 39 43¾ 41⅛ 43½ +2⅜
Bliss EW 1.10 409 25¼ 24⅛ 24½ —1
Blue Bel 1.20 94 38⅝ 34⅛ 38 —1⅛
Bobbie B .17p 243 18⅝ 18 18 + ¼
Boeing 1.20 2194 87½ 79⅝ 86½ +3½
BoiseCasc .25 302 31 29½ 31 + ⅝
BoiseC pf1.40 51 41⅜ 39½ 41⅜ . . . . .
Bond Strs 1 16 22¼ 21⅞ 22 . .
BookMh 1.20a 58 29 26⅝ 29 +2½
Borden 1.20 617 36½ 35 35½ — ⅛
BorgWar 2.20 160 43¾ 42⅝ 43⅛ — ⅛
BormanF .80 134 14½ 14¼ 14⅝ + ⅛
Bos Edis 1.92 387 42¼ 39¼ 42 +1⅛
Bost Me Cp 91 17¼ 15½ 16¾ + ¼
BostMeCp pf 7 31 28 28½ — ⅜
Bourns Inc 194 23⅜ 21 23 + ¾
Braniff Air 167 75½ 71½ 75¼ +1⅜
BriggsS 2.40a 39 50 48⅛ 49¾ + ⅞
Brist My .80a 305 74¼ 67⅞ 74 +5¾
BwyHale 1.40 28 39 37¾ 39 + ⅞
BklynUG 1.60 155 30¾ 29⅛ 30½ +1⅜
Brown Co .60 450 22½ 21¼ 22⅜ +1⅛
BwnCo pf1.50 47 31⅛ 29⅝ 31⅛ +1
BwnShrp 2.40 143 53½ 49 53¼ +1⅛
BwnShoe 2.40 8 69 68 68½ — ¾
Brunswick 4463 12* 11 11½ — ⅞
Buckinghm 1 535 17 15½ 16⅝ + ⅞
BucyEr 1.60a 270 29¾ 28½ 28½ —1¼
Budd Co .80 212 16¼ 15⅝ 15¾ — ½
Budg Fin .64 27 11⅞ 11 11¼ — ⅝
Budg F pf.60 17 9 8⅝ 8⅝ — ⅛
Buff For 1.80 16 39⅜ 38 39¼ + ¼
Bullard 1 57 26⅞ 24⅜ 26⅜ — ⅜
Bulova .60b 89 23⅝ 22½ 23 — ⅝
BunkHill 1.20 116 31⅜ 30¼ 30⅞ — ⅛
Burl Ind 1.20 665 35 33⅝ 34⅜ . . .
Burndy .50 406 38½ 35⅝ 37⅞ + ⅞
Burroughs 1 1862 126⅝ 110½ 126⅝ +11⅛
Bush Ter .20d 14 23 22⅝ 23
BVD Co .50 220 26 25⅛ 25⅛ — ⅝

C — C

Calgon .80 60 59 57⅛ 58⅝ + *
Cal Finanl 709 7⅛ 6⅞ 7¼ + ⅛
Calif Pack 1 96 27⅝ 26½ 27¼ — ¼
CallahM .36t 425 13⅝ 12¼ 12¾ — ⅞
CalumH 1.20 292 34 32¼ 33⅞ + ⅝

CameRL .45e 175 19¼ 18 18 + ⅛
Camp Soup 1 x748 26½ 25¾ 25⅞ — ⅛
Can Dry .50 165 24⅞ 24 24⅜ — ⅜
CaDry pf4.25 z10 81¾ 81¾ 81¾ — ¾
Cdn Brew .40 28 7 6¾ 6⅞ — ⅛
CdnPac 1.50a 89 63⅝ 62⅝ 63 — ⅝
CdnP fn1.50a 1 62⅞ 62⅞ 62⅞
Canal Rand 1 15 16⅛ 15¾ 16 + ¼
Canteen .80 224 24⅜ 22⅞ 23¾ +1
Cap C Bdcst 657 45½ 41½ 45½ +1⅛
Carborun 1.30 152 56⅜ 51¾ 56½ +5¼
CareyPh 1.60 57 40½ 39⅝ 40 — ⅜
Carlisle 1 201 62⅝ 59½ 62 —1⅜
Caro C&Oh 5 z1750 91 89¾ 90½ — ¾
CaroPLt 1.34 113 42¾ 42¼ 42⅜ — ¼
Caro T&T .68 32 24⅞ 24⅛ 24¾
Carp Stl 1.40 118 39⅛ 37 38¼ +1
Carrier Cp 1 381 56¼ 48¾ 53¾ +3⅞
CarrierG .20g 12 28 27⅜ 28 + ⅜
CarterW .40a 269 15⅞ 14⅜ 15 — ⅜
Case JI 281 19 17⅜ 18 —1½
Case pf A1.44 19 27½ 26½ 26½ —1¼
Castle Cke 1b 37 30⅞ 30¼ 30⅞ + ⅛
CaterTr 1.20 x817 43⅞ 41¾ 43⅞ + ⅞
Ceco Cp 1.40 101 40⅜ 38⅝ 40⅝ +1½
CelaneseCp 2 421 59½ 56⅛ 58⅝ +1⅛
Celanese pf 7 z20 131 131 131 +1½
Celan pfA4.50 22 82¼ 81⅛ 82 — ¼
Cenco Ins .30 298 55⅝ 50¼ 55⅝ +3¼
CenAgur .60g 67 39¼ 37¼ 39¼ +2
Cen Foundry 27 12⅞ 12⅝ 12¾ — ¼
CentHud 1.36 37 32½ 32 32⅛ — ⅛
Cent IllLt 1 45 28⅝ 28 28⅛ + ⅛
CentIlPS 1.06 201 22⅞ 22 22½
Cen Me Pw 1 316 18¼ 17¾ 18 — ¼
Cent SW 1.60 226 45½ 44 45⅜ + ⅝
Cent Soya .80 124 24⅜ 23⅛ 24⅜ + ¼
Cerro 1.60b 434 37 35⅞ 36¼ — ⅞
Cert-teed .80 156 19⅜ 18⅝ 19⅛ — ⅛
Cert-ted pf.90 99 19⅞ 19 19⅜ — ⅛
CessnaA 1.40 141 40⅜ 39½ 39¾ — ½
CFI Stl .80 252 16⅞ 16⅛ 16⅜ + ⅛
Chadbn Goth 136 4¼ 4⅛ 4⅛ . .
Champ S 2.20 46 43⅜ 42⅞ 43¼ — ⅜
Chase Bk 2.20 x174 62⅞ 60⅝ 61⅜ — ⅜
Checker Mot 147 19½ 17 8⅛ +1⅜
Chemetn 1.80 168 49 45½ 47 —1¼
Chemway .20 184 7¾ 7 7¾ + ½
Ches Va 1.60 16 37¼ 36¼ 37¼ — ½
Ches Ohio 4 68 68¼ 67 67¾ — ⅛
Chesebrou .76 219 38⅜ 35 37⅝ +2⅝
ChicEast Ill 62 15 14½ 14⅝ — ⅜
Chic Gt Wn 26 62½ 61 62½ +
ChiGW pf2.50 19 66⅜ 63½ 65¾ + ¾
ChiMil StP 1 282 43⅞ 40½ 43⅞ +1⅛
ChiMSPP pf5 4 80¾ 80¼ 80½ + ¼
Chi Music 1 171 29¼ 27⅛ 29 + ⅝
Chi&NWest 4 174 93 87 92¾ +3
Chi&NW pf 5 16 100¾ 99½ 100¾ + ¾
ChPneu 1.80b 96 36⅜ 35 35⅞ — ¼
Chi RI Pac 35 20¼ 18¾ 18¾ —1⅛
ChRIP ct UP 19 18⅝ 17⅝ 17⅝ — ¼
ChRIP ct NW 71 18 17½ 17⅝ — ⅛
Chi Title 1.80 53 36⅞ 36¼ 36½ + ½
ChockFull .50 x202 13⅝ 12⅝ 12⅞ — ⅝
ChrisCraft 1b 121 30 28⅞ 29 —1
Chromall .60 x170 39⅛ 36⅝ 38 + ½
Chrysler 2 2917 40 37¾ 39⅞ +1⅛
Cinn GE 1.20 x228 28⅜ 27⅜ 28⅜ +1⅛
CinGE pf4.75 z100 93 93 93 —1
CinGE pf 4 z10 78 78 78 + ½
Cinn Mill 1a 114 49¼ 47⅞ 48¼ — ⅜
CIT Fin 1.60 378 34 32⅝ 33⅞ . . .
CIT Fin pf5 z1000 95 94 95
CitiesSvc 1.80 602 45⅝ 45 45⅝ — ⅛
CitSv pf 4.40 11 151 150 151 — ¼
CitS cvpf2.25 2 82 82 82
City Inv .50b 387 67¾ 63 67 + ¼
City Stores 69 18 17 17⅝ + ⅜
Clark Eq 1 354 29 27½ 28½ — ½
Clark Oil .60 171 28⅞ 26¼ 28½ + ⅞
ClevClif 2.60a 12 67* 65¾ 67½ +1½
ClevElIll 1.68 122 41¼ 39¾ 40½ —1
Clev Pit 3.50 z100 64¼ 64¼ 64¼
Clev P spl 2 z50 37½ 37 37 — ½
Clevite 2.10 6 45⅞ 44⅛ 44⅛ — ⅞
CluettPea .80 142 17⅜ 16⅝ 17¼ — ⅛
Coast St Gas 636 35⅜ 34 35 + ⅝
CocaCola 2.10 305 110½ 106 10 +1½
CocaBtlg 1.10 62 25⅞ 24½ 25⅜ + ½
Colg Palm 1 441 29⅝ 28⅝ 29⅜ .
ColgP pf 3.50 z80 72 71¼ 71¼ — ⅞
CollinAik 1.20 63 23½ 22¾ 23⅛ — ½
CollinRad .60 816 74 68⅞ 73¼ +1⅝
ColoIntG 1.60 247 34⅜ 32⅝ 34¼ +1⅜
Colo Sou pf 4 z100 55 55 55 —1
Colt Ind 1.69f 659 39 35⅜ 38¾ +1¼
ColtInd pf1.60 13 30⅜ 29¾ 29¾ — ¼
CBS 1.40b 1514 74* 67⅞ 73⅞ +4⅛
Col Gas 1.44 297 27⅞ 27 27⅝ + ⅜
Col Pict .83f 388 41⅝ 38⅝ 38⅝ —3⅜
ColPic pf4.25 z110 95½ 92½ 92½ —2½
Col SoOh 1.52 65 37⅝ 36⅜ 37½ +1⅜
Comb Eng 2 x592 77½ 71¼ 77½ +4½
ComlCre 1.80 370 30¾ 28⅜ 30⅝ +1
ComCr pf4.50 2 82 81¼ 81¼ — ¾
ComSolv 1.20 389 45⅛ 42¾ 43½ — ¾
ComlSol pf.90 11 27 26* 26½ — ½
Comw Ed 2 300 53⅞ 51¾ 53½ +2¼
Com E pf1.42 43 35¼ 34 34⅝ — ¼
Comw Oil .60 994 27¾ 25¾ 27 + ½
Comsat 912 60¼ 53¼ 60 +3⅝
ConeMill 1.20 53 23⅝ 22¾ 23 + ¼
Congolm .80a 164 20⅛ 18⅞ 20⅛ + ⅞
ConCigar 1.20 277 21¼ 20¼ 20½ — ⅛
Con Edis 1.80 877 35¼ 34¾ 35⅛ + ⅛
ConEdis pf 5 51 92½ 91 91 — ¾
ConE pfC4.65 1 91 91 91 +1¾
ConElecInd 1 421 46⅜ 44¼ 46⅜ + ⅜
ConFood 1.40 395 56 53 53½ —2
Con Frght .80 218 24⅛ 22⅜ 23 — ⅝
ConNGas 1.60 x432 29¾ 28⅝ 28⅝ — ⅛
ConPow 1.90b 269 49⅞ 46½ 49⅜ +3¼
ConPw pf4.52 z110 89 89 89 . . .
ConPw pf4.50 z930 85¾ 84¾ 85¾ +1¼
ConPw pf4.16 z30 83 83 83 +1½
Containr 1.30 302 29¾ 28⅝ 28⅝ — ½
Cont Air 1.20 524 102 89 101¼ +10⅝
Cont Bak 2.40 119 60 57½ 60 +1⅝
CtBak pf 5.50 z90 100½ 100¼ 100½
Cont Can 1.90 209 48⅞ 48 48⅛ — ⅜
CtCan pf 3.75 z20 80¼ 80¼ 80¼ +1¾
Cont Cop .60 42 62⅞ 26⅜ 27⅜ — ⅞
Ct Cop pf1.25 2 20 19¾ 20 + ½
Cont Ins 3 210 76⅝ 75⅝ 76¼ + ⅛
CtMtg I 1.76a 93 35¼ 33 34½ — ⅝
Cont Mot .40 62 17¼ 16⅝ 16⅝ — ¼
Cont Oil 2.60 503 75⅞ 71¾ 75¼ +3⅜
Cont Oil pf 2 15 56 54½ 56 +1⅝
ContSteel 1.80 42 30⅝ 30 30 — ⅜
Cont Tel .52 1414 33 32 32⅛ — ½
Control Data 4515 69⅞ 58¼ 69⅞ +9½
Con Data pf2 200 56 49¼ 55¼ +5¼
Conwod 1.40a 70 32 29⅞ 32 +2½
CookCof 1.66t 29 32⅜ 31⅝ 32¼
CooperIn 1.20 148 29⅝ 28⅜ 28⅞ — ½
CooperTR .80 106 17¾ 17¼ 17⅝ + ⅜
Copeland 1.20 96 33¼ 32⅛ 32½ — ¾
CoppRng .50b 89 46⅛ 44⅝ 44¾ —1⅜
CopwdStl 1.20 223 28 25 28 +2
Corn Pd 1.70 469 45¾ 44 45½ +
CorGW 2.50a 187 339 320 337¼ +13¼
Coronet .40 153 19¼ 18 19¼ +1
Cowles .50 129 19⅜ 18 18¾ + ½
CoxBdcas .50 71 49¾ 46¼ 49¾ +1⅛
CraneC 1.60b 78 42⅞ 40¼ 42¼ +1
Crane pf 3.75 1 80 80 80
Crescent .60 142 12⅜ 11¼ 11¼ —1
Cresct pf1.25 11 18¾ 18⅛ 18¼ + ½
CromptKn .80 71 18 16⅝ 16⅞ — ⅞
CrouseHind 1 236 29½ 27½ 29⅜ +1⅛
CrowCol 1.87t 327 51 47⅞ 51 +1⅛
Crown Cork 278 56⅛ 52⅞ 56 +1½
CrownCk pf2 4 40 39 39
CrownZe 2.20 271 52⅜ 49 51¾ + ¼
Crn Z pf4.20 z180 85¾ 85 85¼
Cruc Stl 1.20 116 24⅜ 23⅝ 23⅝ — ⅝
CTS Corp .40 274 29⅞ 28⅛ 29¼ +1¼
Cudahy Co 1435 9¾ 8⅛ 9¾ +1⅜
Cudahy pf 20 65 57 64 +9
Cummins .80 64 38⅝ 37⅝ 38 — ¼
CuneoPrs .80 12 11⅞ 11¼ 11¼ — ⅝
CunnDrug .70 25 14⅜ 13½ 14⅜ + ⅞
Curtis Pub 595 14 12¼ 14 +1⅛
Curt Pub 3pf 38 42 39½ 41½ +2
CurPub .60pf 26 16 15 15¾ + ½
Curtiss Wr 1 447 24 22⅛ 24 + ⅞
Curt Wr A 2 7 34⅞ 34⅛ 34⅛ — ⅜
Cutler H 1.20 154 61⅛ 58¼ 60 —1
CyclopCp 1.80 39 34¾ 33 34¼ +1
CyprusM 1.40 123 38⅜ 36¾ 38

D — D

Dan Riv 1.20 164 22 21⅛ 21⅛ —1
Dana Cp 2.20 64 41¾ 40½ 41⅝ +1⅛
DaycoCp 1.60 149 26⅛ 25⅛ 26 + ⅜
Day PL 1.32 66 31½ 30¾ 30⅞ — ⅝
DPL pfA 3.75 z20 69½ 69½ 69½
Deere 1.80a 713 68¾ 65¾ 66½ —3⅛
DelHud 1.60a 21 35½ 34¾ 34¾ — ½
DelPowLt .98 380 26½ 26 26¼ ½— ⅛
DelzahAl 1 420 123⅛ 118½ [illegible]
MPLD .½?B [illegible] 25¼ 25¾
DiGiorgio .80 x11 17¼ 16¾ 16¾
DinersCl .50b 112 23⅜ 22¼ 23 — ⅛
Disney .40b 277 87 84 86¼ + ¾
Dist Seag 1 53 35¾ 35 35⅛ — ¾
DistSeag fn 1 35 35 34⅞ 35
DivcoWy 1.20 119 33¼ 31½ +1¼
Dr Pepper 1 56 45 4¾ 45 + ⅜
DodgeMf 1.80 69 47½ 45¼ 46⅞ — ⅜
DomeMin .80 161 41⅜ 38⅝ 40¼ +1¼
DomFd 1.35g 35 24 22⅜ 24 +1½
Donnelley .60 98 46 45⅛ 46 + ⅜
Doug Airc 395 57⅞ 55⅛ 57¾
Dover Cp 1.10 122 48¼ 45¾ 45⅞ —2⅝
DowChm 2.20 309 77⅞ 76⅜ 77½ — ¼
DraperC 1.20 144 31⅛ 30⅝ 30¾ — ⅜
Dressind 1.25 300 32⅜ 31¼ 31⅞ — ⅛
DrexelE 1.60 130 45 39⅜ 44⅝ +3⅛
Dreyfus .80 166 19⅞ 19 19½ — *
DuffyMt 1.10 54 24¼ 23⅞ 24
Duke Pw 1.20 113 41¼ 39¾ 40½ + ¼
Dunhill .40 74 15 14⅝ 24⅝ — ⅜
Duplan Corp 202 11⅛ 9¼ 10⅝ +1⅛
duPont 1.25g 528 148¾ 145¼ 147 — ⅛
duPont pf4.50 12 94½ 93¾ 94 + ⅜
duPont pf3.50 6 72¾ 72 72¾ + ⅜
Duq Lt 1.60 145 32⅛ 31⅝ 32⅛ + ⅜
Dq 4.20pf2.10 z70 41 41 41
DuqLt 4pf 2 z1050 38¾ 38¼ 38¾ + ¼
Dq 3.75pf1.87 z20 36 36 36
DWG Cp .10g 65 13⅛ 12⅜ 13 — ⅛
Dymolnd .45f 417 21⅜ 20¼ 21½ + ⅛
DynamCp .40 435 14⅜ 13⅝ 14⅛ + ⅛

E — E

Eagle P 1.40 58 32 31 31¼ —1
East Air .30g 1909 105⅝ 92¼ 105⅛ +9¼
East GF 1.49t 18 142 134 135 —6
East GF wi 26 47 44⅝ 45½ —1½
East S Stl .90 49 16¼ 15½ 16⅛ + ⅛
EKodak 1.60a 784 146⅝ 138* 146 +2
EatonYa 1.25 284 28⅝ 27⅝ 28¼ + ⅛
Eaton pf 1.19 1 27⅝ 27⅝ 27⅝ — ⅜
Echlin Mf .56 x180 14 13⅝ 13⅝ + ⅞
EdisBros 1.40 44 37⅝ 37 37½ — ⅛
EG&G .20 580 68 63 67½ +1⅞
ElasStop 1.80 18 70¼ 69½ 70¼ — ⅜

Elas Stop wt 7 35¼ 35⅛ 35⅛
ElBondS 1.72 149 36⅜ 35½ 36⅜ +1
El Music .09g 185 4⅜ 4⅛ 4⅝ — ⅛
ElStrBat 2.20 67 58⅝ 57⅜ 58 — ⅛
El Assoc .34f 390 21⅝ 20 20⅜ — ⅛
Electron Sp 481 31¼ 28½ 30⅛ — ¼
Elgin Watch 28 13 12 13 + ⅜
ElPasoNG 1 328 18⅜ 18⅛ 18⅜ + ¼
EltraCp 1.60a 369 55⅝ 51½ 55
Eltra pf 1.40 1 50 50 50 —5½
Emer El 1.50 197 70⅝ 69⅝ 70⅝ + ¼
EmeryA 1.20 238 87 81 87 +2
Emhart 1.20b 114 28⅜ 27⅝ 28 — ⅞
EmpDist 1.44 49 30¾ 29½ 30¼ — ¼
EmpormC .75 24 29 28 28⅝ + ¾
End Johnson 59 28⅜ 27⅝ 27⅞ — ⅜
EndJohn pf3k z60 67½ 66½ 66½ —1½
Engel Ind 1 49 47 45½ 46 —1
Equit Gas 2 85 36⅞ 36⅛ 36¼ — ½
ErieLack RR 276 8⅞ 8⅜ 8⅝ — ¼
Erie Lack pf z540 31¼ 30 30⅛ — ¼
Essx Wir 1.20 486 69 63⅝ 67⅝ + ½
EthylCorp .60 562 43⅝ 40½ 43⅛ +1⅝
Eurofnd .30e 21 11⅝ 11¼ 11⅜ + ⅛
EvansPd .60b x461 31⅞ 30½ 30⅝ — ⅜
Eversharp 159 20 19⅛ 19⅞ + ⅜
ExCellO 2.20 296 58⅜ 56⅛ 58⅝ +1⅜

F — F

FactorA .76b 161 56 54¼ 55¼ + ⅜
FafnrB 2.20a 22 47⅜ 46⅜ 47⅜ + ¾
FairCam .75e 1855 178½ 165 178½ +7½
Fair Hill .30e 981 21⅝ 20⅛ 20¼ —1⅜
Fairmont 1 80 17⅛ 16½ 16⅞ — ⅜
Falstaff .76 152 14⅛ 13¾ 14 . .
Fam Fin 1.30 41 24 22⅞ 23⅛ — ⅝
Fansteel Met 331 39⅜ 37 38⅞ — ⅝
Far West Fin 426 11¼ 10⅛ 11 + ¼
Fawick .80 21 17¾ 17¼ 17½ .
Fedders .60 94 17⅜ 16⅜ 17 — ⅞
FedMog 1.80 182 34½ 33⅜ 33⅞ — ⅛
FedPac Elec 421 21⅞ 20⅜ 21¼ — ½
F Pac pf1.26 37 25¼ 24½ 24½ — ⅝
Fed PapBd 1 41 26½ 25⅛ 26½ + ⅝
FedDStr 1.70 239 64 62 63¼ +1½
Fed Mtg Inv 55 8⅛ 7½ 7⅞ + ½
Fenestra 3 17½ 17 17 — ¾
Ferro Cp 1.20 98 30¼ 28⅜ 29⅞ + ¼

Harris Int 1 230 45 42⅝ 45 +2⅛
HarscoCp .90 272 21⅝ 19⅞ 20⅞ — ⅛
HartSchMx 1 44 35½ 34⅞ 35⅛ + ¼
Harv Al 1.20 295 38 36⅛ 37⅝ — ⅛
Hat Corp .40 x23 9 8⅝ 9 +1
HawElec 1.80 15 29½ 28⅝ 28⅞ — ¼
Hawaii Tel 1 167 48⅝ 47⅛ 48⅝ + ⅜
Hayesin 1.80 36 40½ 39⅜ 39⅝ —1⅜
Hazeltine Cp 125 8⅝ 7⅝ 8⅛ — ⅛
Hecla M 1.20 107 47⅝ 46 47⅛ +1⅛
Heinz HJ 1.20 93 39 38½ 38⅝ — ⅛
Helene Curtis 126 13⅛ 12⅛ 12½ — ½
Heli Coil .40 158 21 20 20⅛ — ½
HellerWE .50 431 11⅛ 10⅜ 11½ + ⅜
HelmeProd 1 43 25 24⅝ 24⅝ + ⅛
Helmrch .10e 105 12⅛ 11¼ 11⅛
Herc Inc .25g 569 53⅝ 52¼ 52¼ —1
HercInA 1.65 5 172 170 170
HershCh .90a 44 27⅛ 26⅛ 27⅛ + ⅜
Hertz 1.20 498 45⅛ 42⅝ 44⅝ + ⅜
Hertz pfB 2 17 48⅜ 47 47⅞ —1⅜
Hess O&C .30 432 26⅞ 25⅝ 25⅝ —1¼
Heublein 1.20 178 52⅝ 50⅛ 50⅝ —2⅝
HewPack .20 431 66½ 62⅛ 66⅛ +2⅛
High Voltage 963 29¾ 27⅝ 28½ —1⅛
Hilton Hot 1 111 24½ 23¼ 24½ — ½
Hilton Intl 65 43½ 40⅝ 43¼ + ¾
HobartMf .80 21 35½ 34½ 34½ —1⅛
Hoff Electron 187 12¼ 11¼ 11⅜
Holid Inn .50 x139 56⅝ 53⅞ 56⅝ +1½
HollySug 1.20 359 25⅞ 24⅛ 25⅝ +1½
Holt RW .90 289 71⅛ 68 71 +1⅛
Homestk .80b 129 42½ 40¼ 42⅛ +1⅜
Honeywl 1.10 441 82¼ 79 80 —2⅜
Hooker pf4.25 z10 81¾ 81¾ 81¾
Honeyw pf 3 6 100½ 99¾ 100 — ⅜
Hook Ch 1.40 251 43 41 41⅞ + ⅛
Hoov Ball 1a x38 26½ 25⅝ 25⅞ — ⅝
Hotel Cp Am 186 7 6¾ 7 + ¼
Houd Ind 1a 103 24 23 23⅜ — ⅝
Houdin pf1.12 7 26¼ 25⅝ 26 — ¼
Houd pf 2.25 4 38¼ 37⅜ 38 — ½
House Fin 1 178 29 28⅛ 28⅜ + ⅛
HousF pf4.40 14 102 100¼ 101½ +2
Houst LP 1 255 48¾ 47⅜ 48 . . .
Howard John 125 46⅜ 44½ 45⅞ — ⅛
Howmet Cp 1 359 53⅞ 52½ 53¼ — ⅝

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
59⅞	30⅝	Gulf Wn In	550,300	51½	46⅛	47¼	—4½
17⅜	8⅝	Gt W Finan	515,300	17⅜	15	17¼	+1½
69⅞	33½	Control Dat	451,500	69⅞	58¼	69⅝	+9½
13⅞	7	Brunswk	446,300	12½	11	11½	— ⅞
36	28⅛	Sperry Rnd	445,900	31⅞	30½	30¾	. . . .
202⅜	154¾	Polaroid	353,100	202⅜	178	199½	+18½
42⅜	31¼	Chrysler	291,700	40	37¾	39⅞	+1⅛
9½	5¼	Imp Cp Am	262,600	9⅜	8¼	9⅜	+ ¾
66¾	60⅝	Std Oil NJ	254,500	63¾	62¼	62⅝	—1⅛
53	40⅝	Occiden Pet	244,700	53	49⅛	52¼	+1¾
32¾	22¾	Ampex Corp	240,600	30¼	28⅛	29¾	+ ¼
62¾	54⅛	Am Tel Tel	226,200	60⅛	58⅝	59⅞	
87½	61¾	Boeing	219,400	87½	79⅝	86½	+3½
11¼	6⅝	Am Motors	218,300	10¼	9⅛	9¾	+ ½
62¾	47¾	Zenith R	217,100	54	49¾	53⅞	+1⅜
45⅝	22½	Avco Corp	215,200	43½	40	42½	— ½
38⅜	26½	Northrop	211,200	38⅜	32⅝	37⅞	+3⅞
80⅛	67½	Gen Motors	201,300	78	75½	78	+1½
110½	75¾	East Air Lin	198,900	105⅝	92¼	105⅛	+9¼
94¼	82½	Gen Elec	192,800	90⅝	84⅜	90¼	+4⅜

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.

Week's High	Week's Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5¼	1¾	Gale Indust	247,400	5¼	3¼	5¼	+1⅛
16⅝	7½	Astrodata	231,900	15¾	9⅛	10⅜	—5⅝
16¼	12⅞	Dixilyn C p	227,500	16¼	14⅛	15⅝	+1⅜
95¾	69⅛	Syntex	218,300	95	86⅛	93	+3¾
3 13-16	2⅝	Farlo Oils	197,600	3 13-16	3⅛	3¾	+ ⅜
3	1⅝	A Electron	195,000	2⅝	1¾	1¾	— ⅝
5¼	3⅞	Kaltman Co	193,100	5¾	4⅝	5⅜	+ ½
39½	31⅜	Fly Tiger	174,100	34⅜	31⅜	33⅞	+ ⅞
5	2	Rusco Indus	173,700	5¼	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
4¼	2⅛	Reeves Ind	165,300	4¼	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛

Fibr Cp 1.40 49 34⅞ 32¼ 34⅞ +1
FieldctM 1.20 178 26¼ 24 26 +1¾
Filtrol 2.80 115 55½ 52 54½ — ⅜
Fin Federatn 770 24⅜ 21⅝ 23⅛ +1
Firestne 1.40 282 48¼ 46⅝ 48¼ + ¾
FirstChrt .51t 1896 32⅜ 27⅝ 32⅛ +3⅝
Fst Nat Str 1 45 27⅛ 26⅝ 27
Fst West Fin 861 4⅜ 4 4 — ⅛
Fischbch 1.20 36 22⅛ 21⅝ 22 + ⅛
Flintkote 1 363 23½ 22⅜ 23½ + ⅛
Flint pfA4.50 z300 83 81 82 —1⅞
Flint pfB2.25 4 42 41¼ 42
Fla E Coast 212 11⅞ 8¾ 11¾ +2¾
Fla Pow 1.36 281 50½ 49 49⅞ — ¼
Fla PLt 1.64 176 75⅞ 73 74⅜ + ¾
Fla Steel .80a 46 19¼ 18⅛ 19 — ¼
FluorCp 1.89f 297 45 41⅞ 43¾ —1⅜
FMC Cp .75 728 38⅛ 36 36⅞ — ¾
FoodFair .90 120 16 15⅝ 15⅞ — ⅛
Fd Fr pf4.20 z10 83¼ 83¼ 83¼ + ¼
FdGtMkt .80 114 12¾ 12⅜ 12½ — ⅛
FdGMk pf.40 1 10 10 10 — ⅛
Foote CB .80 100 17½ 16½ 17½ + ¾
Foote M .25r 69 25¾ 24¾ 25
FordMot 2.40 1320 51½ 49⅜ 51¼ +1
Fore Dair .50 767 25¼ 22 24¼ +1¼
Fost Whl .60 273 19⅝ 18 19⅛ — ⅝
Foxboro 1 275 60⅛ 56½ 57 —3⅛
FramC 1.60b 100 57 55⅛ 56 + ½
FrankStr .40b x34 14½ 13½ 14½ + ¾
FreepSul 1.25 175 50⅜ 48⅜ 48½ —1
FruehCp 1.70 233 31¼ 30⅛ 30¾ — ¾
Fruehauf pf4 z60 85⅛ 85 85⅛ + ⅛
FultonIn .54f 131 9⅛ 8¾ 9 — ⅛
FultonI pfA 1 x1 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ + ¼
Fuqua Ind .32 731 42½ 37½ 41⅛ +3⅜

G — G

Gam Sko 1.30 x68 25¼ 24¾ 25 + ⅜
GamSk pf1.75 x8 32¾ 31¼ 31¼ — ⅝
GamSk pf1.60 x135 28⅞ 27⅝ 27¾ — ⅛
Gar Wood 127 6⅝ 6⅛ 6⅛ — ¼
GarWd pf.56k 1 31¾ 31¾ 31¾ —1¼
GardDen 1.50 90 36½ 35½ 35½ — ½
Garlock .60 21 16⅜ 16 16⅛ — ⅜
G Accept 1.20 45 23 22⅜ 22¾ — ¼
GenAccpt pf1 7 18½ 18 18 — ¾
GenAcc pf.60 2 12¼ 12⅛ 12¼ — ⅛
G Amin 2.52g 63 33 32⅜ 33 + ⅝
GAInv pf4.50 z350 91½ 91½ 91½ —1½
G AmOil .40b 240 35½ 33¾ 34¼ + ¼
GA Tran 1.55 40 37 35¼ 36¼
GenAnilF .40 x793 25⅛ 23¾ 23⅞ —1⅛
Gen Baking 107 23¼ 22¼ 23⅛
GenBanc .48 41 9¾ 9½ 9¾
Gen Bronze 72 22½ 21½ 21⅝ — ⅜
Gen Cable 1 461 46½ 43⅛ 45* —1¼
Gen Cig 1.20 51 21 20 20¼ — ⅞
Gen ConF .10 192 4¾ 4⅜ 4⅝ — ⅛
Gen Develop 463 9⅞ 9¼ 9½ — ½
GenDynam 1 791 56⅞ 52⅜ 55 —2¼
Gen Elec 2.60 1928 90⅜ 84⅜ 90¼ +4⅜
GenFinan 1 69 20½ 19⅝ 20 + ½
Gen Fire 1.20 135 44¼ 40½ 44 +2
Gen Fds 2.20 399 72⅜ 70 70⅞ —1⅞
GenInstr .96t 771 51½ 47¼ 50¾ +3
GenMills 1.50 191 66½ 64¾ 66⅛ — ¼
G Mils pf1.75 35 58¼ 57 58 — ¼
Gen Mot .85g 2013 78 75½ 78 +1*
G Mot 5pf 5 24 102½ 101¾ 102 — ¼
G Mot pf3.75 8 77 76⅜ 76⅜ — ⅝
GenPCem .80 242 12¾ 12¼ 12½ + ¼
Genrec 1.50 1207 76½ 72 72⅞ —2⅛
GPrec pf1.60 91 50⅞ 48½ 49½ — ⅝
GPubSvc .38g 187 5⅞ 5¾ 5¾
G PubUt 1.50 308 32 31 31¾ + ¼
G Refrac .80 67 15 14½ 14¾ + ⅛
Gen Sig 1.20 60 49⅛ 47½ 47½ —1⅞
G Stllnd 1.20 78 23 22¼ 23
GTel El 1.28 950 51⅛ 49¼ 50¾ + ⅛
GTelF pf1.25 1 23 23 23 + ¼
GTel pfB1.30 1 24⅝ 24⅝ 24⅝ + ⅛
Gen Time .50 234 20⅞ 19⅝ 19⅞ — ¾
Gen Tire .80 469 30¾ 29⅞ 30¼ — *
G Tire pf 5 z60 99 98⅞ 98⅞ + ⅛
Genesco 1.40 x121 31¼ 30 31 + ⅛
Ga Pacific 1b 376 55¼ 53⅝ 54½ — ⅞
GaPac pf1.64 128 44 42¾ 43⅝ + ⅜
Gerber Pd 1 206 28⅛ 26⅝ 28 +1
Getty Oil .10g 197 65¼ 62⅛ 65¼ +1¾
Giant PC .80 33 13⅛ 12⅞ 12⅞ — ⅛
Gibralt F .90f 146 20⅝ 18¼ 20 +1
Gillette 1.20 784 50 47¼ 50 +1¼
Gimbel Bro 2 79 53¾ 51 53¾ +2
Ginn Co .72 452 40½ 38⅛ 40½ +1⅛
Glen Ald .70 213 11⅞ 11⅝ 11⅝ — ⅛
Glidden 1 144 21¾ 20⅞ 21 — ¼
GlobeUn .80a 365 34½ 32¼ 32½ — ⅞
Goodrich 2.40 306 61⅜ 59½ 60½ + ¾
Goodyr 1.35 565 43½ 42⅝ 43½ + ⅛
GouldBat 1.40 116 23½ 22⅜ 23
Grace Co 1.40 471 50¾ 47½ 48¼ —3½
Granby Min 1 35 36⅝ 33⅛ 36⅝ +1⅝
GrandU .60b 223 18⅞ 18½ 18⅞ + ⅛
GranitCS 1.40 304 26⅞ 25¼ 26⅞ +1⅛
Granitev 1.40 60 27¼ 26⅛ 26⅝
GrantWT 1.10 220 25¼ 24 25¼ + ¾
GtAmIns 2.80 67 58⅞ 56½ 57½ — ¼
GtA&P 1.30a 429 33 31⅝ 32 —1
Gt Noir 1.60e 71 19¾ 19½ 19⅝
Gt Nor Pap 1 310 43⅝ 39¼ 42 + ¾
GtNorP pf.40 102 12¾ 11½ 12½ + ⅝
Gt Nor Ry 3 x129 57½ 55½ 56¼ — ½
Gt West Finl 5153 17⅜ 15 17¼ +1½
GtWSug 1.60a 219 50⅞ 48¾ 49 —2
GtWSug pf 7 z260 173 170 170 +1½
GreenGnt .80 141 36¾ 34 36¼ +1⅝
Green Rf 1.10 12 22¾ 21⅞ 21⅞ —1⅛
GreenSh 1.10 41 18⅞ 18⅜ 18⅜
Greyhound 1 523 22¾ 22 22⅛ — ⅛
Grolier 1.60 77 67½ 65½ 67⅜ + ⅞
Grumn Airc 495 33 30⅜ 31½ —
GulfMO 2.60a 49 80⅝ 76⅝ 79⅝ +3⅛
Gulf Oil 2.20 865 64 62 63⅝ +1⅛
GulfStaUt .80 200 28⅝ 27½ 28⅜
GulfSU pf4.40 z50 83½ 83 83 —2
GulfWin .25b 5503 51½ 46⅛ 47¼ —4½
GulfW pf3.50 21 190 188 187 —13
GulfW pf5.75 21 79½ 78 78 —1⅜
Gulton Ind 507 86⅝ 76 85 +7⅝

H — H

Hack W 1.60 12 43 40 43 +2⅜
HallPrt 1.40a 5 34⅝ 34¼ 34½ — ⅛
Halliburt 1.90 133 43⅜ 42½ 43¼ + ½
Hamil Wat 1 103 14⅜ 14¼ 14¼ — ⅛
Ham Pap .90 45 31⅜ 31⅛ 31½ + ½
Hammnd 1.40 139 19⅛ 18⅜ 19⅛ + ½
HanesCp .90 76 20⅜ 20 20⅜ — ⅛
HannaM 1.60 [illegible]
Harb Walk 2 87 33⅜ 32⅛ 33⅜ +1⅜
Harcourt 1 130 117 109 117 +9

HudBay 3.40a 30 62½ 60¾ 62⅜ +1⅜
HudB fn3.40a 5 61¼ 61¼ 61¼
HuntFds .50b 262 29⅞ 28⅜ 29 — ⅞
HuntF pfB 5 z550 84½ 84 84½ + ½
Hupp Cp .17f 303 5 4⅝ 5 + ¼
Hupp pf2.50 2 34½ 34½ 34½

I — I

IdahoPw 1.40 96 36⅞ 35⅝ 36⅞ +1
Ideal Cem 1 356 17⅝ 17 17½ + ⅜
Ill Cent Ind 3 54 88½ 86½ 88 —1⅜
Ill Cent wi 1 44 44 44 —1⅛
Ill Pow 1.60 245 42⅞ 41 42¼ + ½
Ill Pw pf2.35 z20 45¾ 45¾ 45¾ + ¼
Ill Pw pf2.04 z160 40 40 40 — ½
Imp Cp Am 2626 9⅜ 8¼ 9⅜ + ¾
Indian Hd .50 56 23⅞ 23 23⅝ + ¼
Ind Gen .80b 215 37⅞ 34¾ 37¼ +1
IndplsPL 1.50 88 32¼ 31½ 32¼ — ⅛
InElMex .52e 7 6⅞ 6⅜ 6⅝ — ¼
IngerRand 2 246 45¾ 44⅜ 45⅛ + ⅛
Inland Stl 2 302 38 36⅜ 37¾ + ⅜
Inspir Cop 2 76 32⅜ 31⅜ 32
InsNoAm 2.40 178 75½ 73⅛ 74⅜ + ⅛
Interchm 1.20 49 33¾ 33 33⅜
Intchm pf4.50 z30 87 87 87
Interco 1.60 59 48¾ 48 48⅛ — ⅝
InterlkSt 1.80 54 31⅞ 31½ 31⅝ — ⅛
IntBusM 4.40 491 459 439¾ 458½ +11⅞
IntFlavFr .30 268 49½ 48 49½ +1½
Int Harv 1.80 455 36¾ 35½ 35¾ — ½
Int Miner 1 458 35⅞ 34⅝ 35⅜ — ¼
Int Mng .40a 622 15¾ 14¼ 15⅜ +1⅛
Int Nick 2.80 297 89 86⅞ 87⅜ —1⅝
Intl Packers 176 12⅝ 11⅜ 11½ —1
Int Pap 1.35 1640 27⅝ 26⅞ 27¼ — ¼
Int PipeCer 1 184 23⅞ 21⅞ 23¼ +2⅜
Int Pipe pf 5 14 89½ 88⅝ 89½ + ⅞
Intl Rectif 248 21⅞ 20½ 21½ — ½
Intl Salt 3 9 69¾ 69¼ 69¼ — ¾
IntSilver 1.20 155 45½ 42¼ 45½ +2¾
IntSilv pf1.75 2 38⅛ 37½ 38⅛ +1⅛
Int T&T 1.50 507 94½ 89 94½ +5¼
IntT&T pfB 4 z40 155½ 151½ 155½ +4
IntT&T pfC 4 z330 152 149¼ 152 +3
IntT&T pfD 4 z210 152 148½ 152 +4
IntT&T pfE 4 z200 140 136½ 140 +4⅛
IntT T pfF 4 9 133 128½ 133 +4
ITT pf G1.37g 20 98½ 97 98 +1
IntTT pfG wi 58 96½ 93 96½ +3½
Int Util 1.20 13 28⅛ 27⅜ 27⅝ — ⅛
Int Util pf1.32 26 29½ 29 29¼
IntBaker 1.60 48 35⅞ 32¾ 32¾ —3
InterDSt .60b x196 36¾ 35½ 36¾ + ¼
IntMotFr 1.20 31 25⅜ 24 24⅛ —1⅛
IntersPw 1.20 67 23½ 23¼ 23½ + ⅛
Ia EILP 1.20 40 26⅝ 25¾ 26¼ + ½
Ia Ill GE 1.38 45 30⅞ 29¾ 30
Iowa PLt 1.60 90 34¼ 33½ 34 + ⅝
IowaPSv 1.24 56 26⅜ 25¾ 26⅜ + ⅝
IRC Inc 1a 343 35¾ 33¾ 34⅞ — ⅜
IslCrkC 1.60b 67 43⅞ 41⅞ 43½
ITE Ckt 1b 121 51½ 49¼ 50½ + ¾
Itek Corp 1742 125⅞ 109⅝ 125½ +14
ITTSvc pf4.50 17 111 109 111 +1½

J — J

Jaeger Mach 35 13 12¼ 12¼ — ¾
JapanFd .68g 313 12⅛ 11⅜ 11⅞ + ⅜
Japan fn .68g 50 12 10½ 11½
JerCPL pf 4 z110 74⅞ 74 74⅞ +1⅝
Jewel Co 1.20 157 32½ 30¼ 32 +1⅜
Jewel pf3.75 z20 76 76 76
Jim Walter 1 285 31¾ 30⅛ 31¾ + ⅞
JimWlt pf1.20 68 31⅝ 30¼ 31⅝ + ⅝
JimWalt pf 1 9 15⅞ 15½ 15⅞ — ⅛
JohnMan 2.20 300 59⅜ 57⅝ 58½ + ⅜
JohnsnJ 1.40a 65 219½ 208 214 —7
John John wi 15 72¾ 71 72¾
JohnsSvc 1.60 32 47 45¾ 45¾ —1
JonLogan .80 152 44¾ 42⅝ 44⅝ +1⅞
Jones L 2.70 211 58¾ 56⅝ 58¾ + ¾
Jones&L pf 5 z220 95¾ 95½ 95½ — ⅛
Jorgens 1.10b 23 22⅞ 22⅛ 22⅜ — ¼
Jostens .50 86 14½ 13½ 14½ + ⅞
Joy Mfg 1.25 x315 31⅜ 29¼ 30⅞ — ½

K — K

Kaiser Al 1 747 46¼ 43¼ 46⅛ +2⅛
Kais 57pf4.75 10 97½ 96½ 97½ + ¼
Kais 59pf4.75 4 101 100 100½ +1
Kais 66pf4.75 10 111 106 111 +4
KaisAl pf4.12 5 86½ 85 86½ + ½
Kais ncpf2.37 11 46¾ 46 46¾ + ¾
Kais Cem .80 x46 15⅜ 14¾ 14⅞ + ⅛
KaisC pf2.50 x7 47¾ 47 47¾ +1⅛
KaisC pf1.37 x6 21¼ 20⅞ 21 — ¼
Kan CPL 1.56 123 36¾ 35⅝ 36½ +1
KC PL pf4.35 z60 86½ 86 86 + ½
KC PL pf3.80 z10 72 72 72 —1
KC Soulnd 2 86 41⅞ 40¾ 41½ — ½
KC Sou pf 1 4 18⅝ 18½ 18⅝ + ⅛
Kan GE 1.28 250 30⅞ 29½ 30⅝ +1⅛
KanPwL 1.03 83 24⅞ 24 24⅞ + ⅜
KayserRo .60 162 27¼ 26⅛ 26½
Keebler 1.20 42 33½ 31¾ 33½ +1⅜
Keller Ind 1 65 22 21¼ 22 + ¼
Kellogg 1.30 157 44½ 43 44⅛ +1⅛
Kelsey 1.30 225 32⅝ 30¼ 32⅛ +1½
Kendall Co 1 58 46 44¼ 45⅝ — ⅜
Kennamet .80 87 43⅜ 41⅛ 43¾ +1⅛
Kennecott 2 553 39⅝ 38 38½ — ⅜
Ky Util 1.36 64 34⅜ 33⅜ 34⅛ +1
KernCLd 2.60 106 59 58 58⅝ — ¼
Kerr Mc 1.40 271 114 104 114 +6
KeystonSW 2 10 41½ 34⅛ 34⅛ — ⅜
KiddeCo 1.53t 506 59⅞ 57¼ 58⅜ —1⅜
Kidde pfA2.20 15 124 120 120 —8¼
KimbClk 2.20 327 66⅞ 64⅞ 66½ + ¾
KingSel 1.50a 93 35½ 34¼ 35½ + ⅞
King DSt .50b 204 20¾ 20⅛ 20¼
KinneyNS .40 x33 33½ 32¼ 33 — ⅜
Kinney pf.70 x 33 32¼ 32¼ — ½
KLM Airlines 512 109½ 102⅞ 109½ +4⅝
KLMAirlin fn 10 108½ 101¼ 108½
Koehring 1.90 76 3⅜ 32⅝ 32¾ — ⅛
Koppers 1.40 118 34⅝ 33¼ 34⅛ + ½
Koppers pf 4 z300 76¼ 75½ 75⅝ . . . . .
Kresge .80 248 53⅜ 51⅝ 52½ —1⅛
Kroehler Mfg 33 17½ 16⅞ 17 — ⅞
Kroger 1.30 369 23⅝ 23⅛ 23⅜ — ¼

L — L

Lab Electron 280 19⅝ 18⅜ 19 — ⅝
Lac Gas 1.25 41 23⅝ 22⅞ 23⅛ + ¼
LaneBry 1.10 41 24 23¼ 23⅜ — ⅝
Lanv Ritz .60 91 43 41¼ 43 +1¼
Lanvin pf.80 1 40 40 40 + ¼
LatrobeS .40a 40 23½ 23 23½ + ½
Lear Sieg .70 561 29¾ 28¼ 29⅛ — ½
LearSg pf4.50 21 86⅞ 85⅝ 86⅞ + ⅝
Leaseway .30 67 14½ 13⅝ 14⅜ + ⅛
LeedsNor .50 181 32½ 30¼ 32½ +1¼

Lessona .40 441 29⅝ 27⅞ 29⅝ + ½
LehPCem .60 280 12⅛ 11⅛ 11⅜ — ⅛
Leh Val Ind 309 7⅝ 7½ 7⅝ + ⅛
LV Ind pf1.50 8 62 61 61 — ½
Lehman 1.04g 140 33⅝ 33⅛ 33⅝ — ⅛
LeonardR .40 27 13⅛ 12⅝ 13⅛ + ⅛
LOFGla 2.80a 325 48¼ 47½ 47⅝ — ⅛
LibMcN .11t 146 13⅝ 13 13¼ + ⅜
LiggettM 5 130 72½ 71⅜ 72 — ½
LiggMy pf7 z140 136 136 136
LilyCup 1.20b 154 29⅝ 28½ 29¼ — ¼
Ling T Vght 1 1325 127¼ 117⅝ 126⅝ + ⅛
LingTVgt pf3 11 159⅝ 152½ 156½ —10⅞
LinkBlt 1.80a 48 51 49⅜ 50½ — ½
Lionel Corp 471 5½ 4⅞ 4⅞ — ⅝
Lionel Cp pf 5 11⅝ 11½ 11½
Littonln 1.54f 1307 101⅜ 94⅝ 101⅜ +1⅜
Litton pfc pf 252 104½ 100⅛ 104¼ — ½
Livingstn Oil 470 7⅝ 6⅝ 7 . . . .
LockhdA 2.20 267 63⅞ 62⅞ 63¼ — ½
Londontin .20 139 19¼ 18⅝ 18⅝ — ¼
LoneS Cem 1 255 18⅛ 17¾ 17¾ — ¼
LoneSt pf4.50 5 87¼ 86 87 — ⅛
LoneSGs 1.12 473 21 20½ 20⅞ + ⅛
LongIsLt 1.16 x353 28⅛ 27¼ 28 + ⅛
LIL pfD 4.25 z100 79 79 79 +2⅝
LIL pfE 4.35 z30 83¼ 83¼ 83¼ + ¼
Loral Corp 328 11⅝ 10⅛ 10⅝ + ¼
Lorillard 2.50 838 60 56⅝ 59½ +2⅜
Lorillard pf 7 z290 135½ 133½ 135 — ⅝
LouisGE 1.28 190 33 31 31⅛ — ½
Lou Nash 4a 41 89¼ 87½ 88⅝ + ⅛
Lowenstn .80 92 16⅝ 16⅜ 16½ — ½
Lubrizol .80 93 59 56⅝ 58¼ + ⅝
Lucky Str .80 329 21 19 20⅞ +2¼
Ludlow 1.76 44 41½ 40⅞ 40⅝ — ¾
Lukens Stl 1 396 38⅝ 34⅜ 37⅜ +2¼
Lykes SS 1 61 26⅞ 26 26⅜ — ⅛
Lytton Finl 324 9¼ 8½ 8⅞ + ¼

M — M

MacAndF .60 20 11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅛ — ⅛
Mack Tr 1.59t 535 46⅜ 44 46⅜ +1¼
Mack pf 2.62 3 47 46 46 — ¼
MacyRH 1.60 181 49 46½ 49 +2
Macy pf 4.25 z120 83½ 81⅞ 83½ +1⅜
Mad Fd 1.93g 158 23 22⅜ 23 + ½
MadFd pf1.20 28 25½ 25⅛ 25½ + ½
Mad Sq Gar 642 9¼ 8¾ 8⅞ — ½
MadSG pf .60 43 20⅞ 20 20⅛ —1
MagmaC 3.60 44 57⅝ 56¾ 57⅝ — ⅜
Magnavox .80 1591 37½ 34¼ 37 +1⅞
Mallory 1.80 166 58 53⅝ 57⅝ +2⅝
Man Shir .56b 10 23 22¼ 22¼ — ¾
Marathn 2.40 192 68⅛ 65¾ 68 +1⅞
Maremont 1 68 22 21 22 + ¼
Mar Mid 1.40 387 29 28⅛ 28½ — ½
Marquar .25g 151 13⅝ 12⅞ 13¼ — ⅜
Marq Cm .60 200 16⅝ 14⅛ 16⅛ +2
MarshField 2 128 48⅞ 47¼ 48¾ +1⅛
MartinMar 1 726 21⅜ 20¾ 21⅛ + ⅛
Md Cup .40b 35 45⅞ 44⅝ 45⅞ + ⅞
Masonite 1.20 285 49⅛ 45¾ 48⅝ +2½
Massey F 1 1039 22⅝ 21¾ 21⅞ —1
MasseyF fn 1 16 22⅝ 21½ 22
Mattel .40 83 14¾ 13½ 14⅜ + ⅜
MayDStr 1.60 499 33 32 32⅛ — ⅝
May 45pf3.75 z30 73⅞ 73⅞ 73⅞ +1⅞
MayDS pf1.80 2 6½ 36 36 — ¾
Mays JW .80 35 14⅜ 13⅞ 14¼ + ⅛
Maytag 1.60a 101 34¾ 34⅛ 34¾ + ⅜
MCA Inc .80 91 47¾ 42¾ 47½ +2¾
MCA pf 1.50 24 29½ 28¾ 29⅝ + ¼
McCall .40b 40 31¾ 29½ 30 —1¾
McCord 1.20 21 21⅛ 20⅞ 20⅞ — ⅛
McCrory 1.20 113 20⅛ 19¼ 19⅞ + ⅛
McCro pf4.50 z270 64¾ 63¾ 63¾ —1¼
McCrory6pf 6 z80 85½ 85 85½ + ½
McDermott 1 288 58¼ 55⅝ 55¾ —2½
McDonld .81f 242 46 43 46 +1¾
McDonel .40b 679 39⅝ 38⅝ 39⅜ — ⅝
McGwEd 1.20 295 36⅛ 32¾ 35⅝ +2⅛
McGrHill 1a 125 99⅞ 97¾ 99¾ +1¾
McGrH pf1.20 5 82 82 82 +2
McGregA .60 x22 13⅜ 12⅝ 12⅝ — ⅝
McIntyre 2.80 6 83½ 82½ 83 + ½
McKee 1.50 29 27⅜ 26½ 26¾ — ⅜
McKess 1.80 171 57⅛ 52½ 57 +2¾
McLean .60a 72 20⅞ 19⅝ 20½ + ⅝
McLouth 1.60 233 31⅞ 30¼ 31⅜ + ⅜
McNeil 1.20 27 27⅛ 26⅜ 27 — ⅛
McQuay 1.10 2 19¼ 19¼ 19¼
Mead Cp 1.90 78 45½ 44¼ 44½ —1¼
Mead pf4.25 z10 82 82 82
Mead pf2.80 21 58¼ 58 58¼ + ¼
MedusaC 1.20 78 24⅜ 23¼ 24¼ + ¼
Melv Sh 1.60 104 45⅝ 44⅜ 45⅝ — ⅜
MelvShoe pf4 z40 78½ 77½ 78½ +1
MercanS 1.40 14 29 28¾ 28⅞ — ½
MerckC 1.40a 627 80¼ 76¾ 79 — ¼
Merck pf3.50 2 75 75 75
Meredith 1.20 112 32½ 30 32⅛ + ⅜
MerrChap 1e 44 24¼ 24 24⅛ — ⅛
MesabiT .21g 241 13⅜ 12⅞ 13 . . .
MestaM 2.50 66 39¼ 36½ 37½ —1⅝
MGM 1b 553 45 43¼ 44¾ +1
Metromed .80 223 51⅞ 49 51⅞ +1½
MetEd pf4.35 z30 85 85 85 —1½
MetEd pf3.90 z210 75 73¾ 73¾ + ½
MetEd pf3.85 z10 73½ 73½ 73½ — ½
MichGas 1.20 14 22 21½ 21¾
MichTube .60 25 18½ 17⅞ 17⅞ —1
MAmPipe .40 168 13¾ 13¼ 13¾ + ¼
MAmP pf1.12 5 21¾ 21½ 21½ + ¼
M ContTel .80 77 26⅜ 25¾ 26¼ — ⅞
MidSoUtil .76 507 25⅞ 24⅞ 25½ — ½
Midld R 1.40 135 30 28⅝ 29⅜ — ⅛
MidRpfA 4.75 2 133 130½ 130½ —2½
Midw Oil 2.60 21 80¼ 79⅛ 79¼ — ¾
MiehleGD .90 239 34⅞ 31⅛ 33⅝ +1⅞
Miles Lab 1 311 37 35⅛ 36½ +
Milt Brad .80 200 40 35⅜ 39⅛ +2⅜
MinerCh 1.0 223 37½ 36⅛ 36⅛ —1½
Minn Ent .60 29 13 12⅝ 12¾ — ⅛
MinnMM 1.30 941 84⅞ 81⅜ 84¼ + ½
MinnPLt 1.10 21 25⅜ 24⅞ 25¼ — ¼
Miss Cp 2.05 29 105½ 104 104¾ — ⅛
Mission Dev 10 91½ 90 90½
Miss River 1 112 17⅞ 17½ 17¾ + ⅛
Mo Kan Tex 49 10 9⅛ 9½ — ½
Mo Pac A 5 9 81½ 79¾ 81½ +1¾
MP Cem 1.60 27 24⅜ 23⅞ 24⅛ + ⅜
MoPubS .80b 37 29 27¾ 29 +1½
MobilOil 1.80 626 47¼ 45⅛ 47 — ⅝
Mohasco 1 1013 22 19⅛ 21¼ + ½
Mohas pf4.20 z60 81¼ 81¼ 81¼
Monarch M 1 31 23¼ 21½ 21½ —2
Monon B .50g 27 22¾ 21⅛ 21⅛ —1⅝
Monsan 1.60b 1538 45⅝ 42⅝ 45⅛ + ⅞
MontDUt 1.52 78 33 32½ 33 + ⅜
MontPow 1.56 136 32¼ 31⅝ 32 — ⅛
MontWard 1 505 27⅝ 26 26⅛ —1¾
MooreMcC 1 151 24 22⅜ 22⅝ —1⅛
Morrell 414 38⅞ 37 38¾ —1
MorseSho .60 104 23¾ 22½ 23⅜ + ⅛
MoslerSaf .70 21 33½ 32 32⅞ — ⅝
Motorola 1 621 105 98⅜ 102⅞ +2¾
MtFuelS 1.68 45 31 29⅝ 31 +1⅛
Mt St TT 1.24 129 26¼ 25⅞ 26⅛ + ¼
MSL Ind 1.60 x226 40½ 36¼ 38 —2
Munsing 1.30 23 26⅜ 26 26⅛ + ¼
Murphy 1.20 62 21⅞ 20¾ 21⅜ + ⅝
MurphOil .50 115 31⅞ 30¼ 31 —1
MurpO pf4.90 3 134 132 134 —6

N — N

Nalco Chm 1 123 64⅜ 63½ 64
Nat Acme 2a 14 47¼ 46⅜ 47
Nat Aero .60 x174 49⅝ 45¼ 49⅜ +4⅜
Nat Airlin .60 756 83¾ 79¼ 80½ —2⅞
N Aviat 6.02g 152 43 42 43 — ⅛
Nat Aviat rt 2663 2 1-16 1¾ 2 1-16 +1-16
Nat Bisc 2 178 49¼ 47 47⅞ —1⅜
Nat Can .50b 254 33 32 32⅛ — ⅝
NatCash 1.20 x464 90⅞ 85¼ 90¾ + ¼
Nat Cash rt 8326 1 1-16 13-16 15-16
NatCityL 1.60 26 35¾ 32½ 35½ +1½
NatDairy 1.40 653 35 33⅜ 33¾
Nat Dist 1.80 16 41⅞ 40½ 41⅞ + ⅜
NDist pf4.25 2 85⅞ 85¾ 85⅞ — ⅛
NDist pf2.25 1 45⅜ 45⅜ 45⅜ — ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.60 90 29½ 28¾ 29⅛ — ½
Nat Genl .20 187 10¼ 9⅞ 10⅛
Nat Gyps 2 354 40¼ 39¼ 40¼ + ⅛
NGyps pf4.50 z200 90 88 90 +2
NatLead .75g 499 65⅜ 63⅞ 63⅞ —1⅜
NatPeriodcl 1 143 35 31⅝ 35 +1½
Nat Prop .60 83 14⅜ 13¾ 13⅞ — ⅜
NatSvcIn 1.32 25 33 32¼ + ¼
Natl Std .90 22 22½ 22 22¼ — ⅛
NatStarch .80 11 42¾ 42 42¾ + ½
Nat Steel 2.50 291 49¼ 48 49 + ⅛
NatSugR .30g 3 17¼ 17 17 — ¼
Nat Tea .80 73 14⅛ 13¾ 14
Nat Un El .80 135 26⅞ 25⅛ 26⅞ + ⅞
Natomas .25 148 13¼ 12¾ 12¾ — ¼
Neisner Bros 5 9 8¾ 8¾ — ⅛
Neptune 1.40 50 36⅞ 36¼ 36½ +
Nevada P .92 138 42 40⅜ 41 + ⅝
Newberry 184 20⅜ 18½ 18¾ — ¼
Newb pf 3.75 y70 63 61¼ 61¼
NEng El 1.36 189 28 27 27¼ — ¾
NEngTT 2.36 115 46⅝ 45¼ 46¼ +1
Newmt 2.20b 240 47⅜ 45½ 47⅜ + ⅜
Newmont pf4 9 145 140 142½ + ½
NewpNSh 2a 57 42¾ 40⅜ 41⅛ —2¼
NYAirBk 1.20 201 34⅜ 31⅝ 33⅞ +1⅞
NYCent 3.12a 385 72 68 71¾ +2⅛
NYHond .20d 31 38 37⅛ 37¾
NYStEG 1.84 201 42⅝ 41¾ 41¾ —1¼
NY SE pf3.75 z290 71 70⅛ 71 +1½
Niag MP 1.10 616 22½ 21⅞ 21⅞ — ⅜
NiagM pf4.85 z70 92¾ 92¾ 92¾ + ½
NiagM pf3.60 z50 67¼ 67⅛ 67⅛ — ⅜
NiagM pf3.40 z20 63 62½ 62½ —1
Niag Shr 1.10 45 19⅛ 18¼ 19 + ⅝
NopcoCh .42 45 44⅝ 44⅝ — ⅜
Norflk Wst 6a 161 108½ 105¾ 107 +1
Norris Ind 1 188 26⅛ 24½ 25⅞ — ¼
NA Avia 2.80 500 49 46½ 47⅛ —2⅛
NAm Car .90 1350 25 23¾ 24⅛ — ⅞
NAmCoal .50 49 16⅛ 15⅝ 16 — ¼
NoASugar .40 4 14¾ 14⅝ 14¾
Noeast Ut .86 230 18½ 18 18¼ — ⅛
NorCentRy 4 z120 75 74¼ 74¼
Norind PS 1 122 32¾ 31¾ 32⅛ + ⅝
NorNGas 2.40 166 50⅜ 49¼ 50⅜ +1⅜
NoNG pf5.80 z130 102½ 101¾ 102 — ½
NoNG pf5.60 z50 99½ 99½ 99½ —1¼
NoNG pf5.50 z50 100¾ 100 100¾ +1¾
Nor Pac 2.60 122 55½ 54½ 55 + ⅛
NSta Pw 1.52 182 33½ 33⅛ 33⅜ — ⅝
NSPw pf4.16 z200 80¾ 80⅜ 80¾ +2⅞
NSPw pf4.11 z100 81 81 81
NSPw pf4.10 z140 80½ 80 80 — ½
NSPw pf3.60 z180 66⅝ 66 66 —1
Northrop 1 2112 38⅜ 32⅝ 37⅞ +3⅞
Northp pf1.45 51 39¼ 36½ 38⅞ +1⅜
Nwst Airl .70 870 124½ 120⅝ 123½ + ⅞
NWBan 1.90a 29 49¼ 48¼ 49¼ + ¾
NwtStlW 1.80 x48 40⅜ 39¼ 39¼ + ⅛
Norton 1.50 276 44⅝ 42 42⅞ —1¼
Norwich 1.30 55 73⅞ 71⅜ 73⅞ +2⅜
NuTone .90 26 24 22¼ 22¼ —2
NuTon pf1.28 10 25¼ 24⅛ 24½ —1
NVF Co 1.20 24 24¼ 23⅛ 24 +1

O — O

Occident .80b 447 53 49⅛ 52¼ +1⅜
Ogden Cp .60 386 24 22⅛ 23 —1⅛
OhioEdis 1.30 227 28⅝ 28⅛ 28⅛ — ⅜
Oh Ed pf4.56 z30 90¼ 90¼ 90¼
Oh Ed pf4.40 z1120 87 85 85⅝ + ½
Oh Ed pf3.90 z110 74½ 73¼ 74½ +1½
Okla G&E 1 165 29 28 28⅝ + ⅛
Ok GE pf.80 4 15⅝ 15⅝ 15⅝ + ⅛
OklaNGs 1.12 132 20⅞ 27⅝ 20½ + ⅛
OlinMath 1.80 781 67½ 65⅝ 67⅜ + ⅝
Opelika 1 22 16⅞ 16⅝ 16¾ — ⅛
OrangeR 1.04 x163 29¼ 27⅝ 28⅞ +1⅛
Otis Elev 2 295 46¼ 43⅝ 45⅝ +1⅝
Outb Mar .80 789 22¾ 21⅞ 22⅛ — ⅝
Outlet Co .65 [illegible]

[illegible] y7300 21⅝ 20⅝ 21⅛ + ⅛
OverTran .80 43 15⅜ 14½ 15⅛ + ⅜
OwensCg 1.40 179 77⅝ 72½ 72⅝ —4⅝
OwensIll 1.35 322 59½ 56⅝ 57¼ —3⅝
OwensIll pf 4 13 86⅝ 86⅝ 86 —3
OxfdMfgA .40 34 16⅛ 16⅜ 16⅛
Oxford Pap 1 826 24⅜ 22⅞ 22¾ —2⅛

P — P

Pac G El 1.40 340 38 36½ 38 +1½
PacInlE .60a 117 16⅝ 15½ 16⅝ + ⅜
Pac Lig 1.50 270 29 28⅝ 28⅝ + ⅛
Pac Petrol 1740 12⅝ 11⅝ 11⅝ — ⅜
PacPwLt 1.20 167 24⅝ 23⅝ 24⅝ + ½
PacSwAir .76 479 65 57⅝ 64⅛ +4⅛
PacT&T 1.20 235 27¼ 26½ 26½ — ⅛
PacT&T pf 6 z100 118 116½ 118 +1
Pac Tin .60a 57 10 9⅝ 10 + ½
Packard Bell 307 16⅝ 15¼ 15¾ — ⅜
Pan A Sul .40 1021 20⅝ 19 20 + ⅜
Pan Am .40 1360 49⅞ 4½ 9¼ +2⅜
Panh EP pf4 z50 92¼ 92¼ 92¼ +1
Papercrft .40 130 15⅝ 14½ 14⅝ — ⅜
Pargasinc .50 180 16⅝ 16⅛ 16½ — ½
ParkeDav 1a 690 30⅝ 29⅝ 29¼ —1⅛
ParkHan 1.20 76 45⅝ 44⅜ 44⅝ —1
Park Pen .80 24 16½ 16⅛ 16¼ — ⅛
Peab Coal 1 731 43⅛ 42 42½ + ⅜
PeabC pf1.25 1 24 24 24
PennDixie .60 340 17 16 16 —1⅜
Penn Fruit 108 8⅝ 8 8 . . . .
PennF pf2.34 z50 37½ 37¼ 37¼ — ⅛
Penney 1.60a 372 59¼ 57½ 59 + ¼
Pennsalt 1a x135 51¼ 49¼ 50 + ¼
Pensit pf2.50 x7 79 77 79 +3⅝
Pa Co pf4.62 6 93 90½ 93 +2
PaGSand 1.60 5 43⅜ 43⅜ 43⅜ — ¼
Pa PwLt 1.52 66 33½ 32¾ 33 — ⅛
Pa Pw Lt rt 4202 11-64 9-64 9-64
PaPL pf 4.50 z960 88 86⅝ 87 — ¾
PaPL pf 4.40 z140 85 84½ 84½
Pa RR 2.40a 627 56¾ 53¼ 56¾ +2½
Pennzoil 1.40 103 98 95⅝ 97½ + ¾
PeopDrg 1.10 16 20¼ 20 20¼
PeopGas 1.84 320 35⅞ 34⅜ 34⅜ —1¼
PepsiCo 1.60 263 86½ 82½ 86½ +2⅛
PepGnBot .70 55 16⅜ 15¼ 15⅞ + ⅛
Perkin Elm 198 68½ 64 68½ +2½
Pet Inc 1 77 29⅞ 28½ 29¼ — ¼
Pet Inc pf.80 23 19⅞ 18¾ 19⅝ + ⅞
Petrolane .70 20 20⅞ 20 20¼ — ⅝
Petrolm 1.47g 46 19⅜ 19 19¼
PfizerC 1.20a 302 85⅝ 80 85 +4⅞
Phelp D 3.40a 188 67½ 66 67 — ⅛
Phila El 1.64 228 34⅜ 33⅜ 34¼ + ⅞
PhilEl pf4.68 z150 96 95 95 +1
PhilEl pf4.40 z570 86½ 84⅜ 85 —2
PhilEl pf4.30 z160 84¼ 83⅞ 83⅞ — ⅛
PhilEl pf3.80 z40 75½ 75 75 —1¼
Phil Rdg 1.60 295 49 45⅝ 48⅞ +1¼
PhilMorr 1.40 157 38⅜ 37¼ 37⅞ — ⅞
PhilMor pf4 y10 77½ 77½ 77½ — ½
PhillPet 2.20a 567 57½ 56½ 57 — ¾
Phil VaH .81f 106 18⅞ 18⅛ 18⅛ — ½
Pillsbury 1.15 114 35¼ 33½ 35¼ + ¼
Piper A 1.40a 126 44⅜ 43 44 — ⅛
PitneyB 1.20 339 55 53¼ 54 —1
Pit Coke .40b 63 54¼ 51 53½ +1
PCoke 5pf 5 z50 87 87 87 +1¾
PCoke pf4.80 10 84 84 84 +2
Pit Forg .80 83 19¾ 18¾ 19 — ¾
Pitt FtW pf7 z300 130½ 129¼ 130½ — ½
PitPlate 2.60 661 58 55⅝ 58 + ¾
Pitts Steel 233 11⅜ 11 11⅛ — ⅛
PitSteel pf A z80 82 81 82 — ½
PitStl pf1.37k 5 76 74⅜ 76 +1½
Pit WVa .18g x45 8½ 8¼ 8⅜ — ⅛
PitYngA pf7 z20 128 128 128
Pittston 1.20b 703 42⅞ 41 42¼ — ¾
Plough .92 45 70 68 68 —2½
Polaroid .40 3531 202⅜ 178 199½ +18½
Poor Co 87 26¾ 25½ 26 — ½
Porter pf5.50 y210 93 90⅞ 91 — ⅝
Potom Elec 1 210 21½ 20⅝ 20⅞ — ¼
Pot El pf2.44 9 52⅝ 52⅛ 52⅝ + ⅝
Premierl .70 25 19½ 18⅝ 19¼ + ½
ProcterG 2.20 323 83¾ 80¾ 83⅛ — ¼
PubSvCol .90 326 24⅝ 23½ 24⅝ + ⅞
P SvcEG 1.54 390 35⅝ 34⅞ 35¼
PSEG pf5.28 z360 102¼ 101¼ 101¼ + ¼
PSEG pf5.05 z350 99 98 99 +1
PSEG pf4.30 z50 84 84 84
PSEG pf4.08 z20 81 81 81 +1½
PSEG pf1.40 21 26 25¾ 26 + ⅜
PubSInd 1.76 278 48⅛ 47 47½ — ½
PSInd pf3.50 z40 65 64¼ 65 +1
PSInd pf1.08 1 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ + ¼
PSInd pf1.04 3 20⅜ 20¼ 20¼ + ¼
PublkInd .34t 293 9¼ 9 9⅛ — ⅛
Pueblo Su .40 81 21½ 20⅛ 20½ — ¾
PR Cem 1.10 11 20⅜ 20⅛ 20⅛
PugSPL 1.60 120 36⅞ 36 36⅞ + ⅝
Pullman 2.80 184 51⅞ 50¾ 51 —1⅛
PurexCp .68b 487 23⅞ 22⅜ 23⅝ .
Purex pf 1.35 3 33⅜ 33 33⅛ — ⅛
Purolatr 1.60 3 48½ 46¾ 48½ +1½

Q — Q

QuakOat 2.20 158 57¼ 56¼ 57¼ + ¾
QuakOats pf6 z140 122½ 122½ 122½

R — R

RCA .80b 1481 47¼ 45 46⅞ + ⅞
RCA pf.50 2 81 80⅜ 80⅜ — ⅜
RalstonP .60 801 28⅞ 27¼ 28½ — ¼
Ranco In .92a 83 16⅜ 15¾ 16¼ + ¼
Raybestos 3 10 57 56⅜ 57 — ¾
Rayette .60 656 43½ 39¼ 43 +2½
Raym Intl .60 228 14¾ 14⅛ 14⅜ — ⅛
Raynier 1.40b 399 39⅜ 36¾ 37 —1⅜
Raytheon .80 x1065 67¾ 63 66⅜ + ⅞
Raythn pf1.12 158 36½ 33¼ 36 +1½
Reading Co 71 16¼ 14⅞ 15½ — ½
Reading 1 pf 15 16 14½ 14½ —1½
Reading 2 pf 17 14⅛ 13⅛ 13¼ —1⅛
RedOwl St 1 67 17¼ 17⅛ 17⅛
Reed Intl 1 95 43¾ 40¼ 42⅛ +2
ReevesB 1.50 115 32⅜ 31⅜ 31⅝ — ¼
Reich Ch .40b 751 18⅝ 17¼ 17½ — ⅞
Reliab Str .90 15 16½ 16⅛ 16½ + ⅛
RelianEl 1.10 105 32⅛ 30¼ 32 — ½
Republic Cp 662 13½ 12⅛ 13⅜ + ⅜
RepCorp pf1 53 16⅞ 16⅜ 16¾ + ⅜
Repubind .60 141 16¾ 15½ 16¾ +1
RepubStl 2.50 905 49 46½ 48¾ + ⅞
Revere 2.60a 20 59 58⅛ 58½ — ¾
Revlon pf 18 50¼ 49⅝ 50⅜ + ⅜
Rex Chn 1.50 49 3¼ 35 36½ + ¾
Rexall .30b 477 29⅞ 28⅝ 28¾ —1½
Rexall pf2 215 39¼ 38¼ 38¼ —1½
Reyn Met .90 816 50⅞ 48⅜ 50⅞ + ⅞
ReyM pf4.50 6 117½ 114½ 114½ —5½
ReyM pf2.37 3 45⅜ 45½ 45½ — ¾
Reyn Tob 2 716 39⅜ 38⅛ 38¾ — ⅝
RheemM 1.40 125 31 30¼ 31 + ⅛
Rheingold .20 351 26¾ 25¼ 26⅛
RichMer 1.30 132 76⅝ 74⅝ 74⅝ —1⅝
Riegel Pap 1 144 21 20 20⅝ — ⅛
Riegel Text 1 65 21⅞ 21¼ 21½ + ⅜
RitterPfaud 1 115 58⅛ 56⅝ 57¾ — ⅜
Roan Sel .98e 658 9⅝ 9¼ 9½ — ⅛
RobertCont 1 134 33¾ 30 30⅞ —2⅛
RobinAH .60a 57 55 54 55 + ⅞
RochG 1.10b 47 30¾ 29¾ 30¼ + ⅛
Roch Tel .92 52 37¼ 36½ 37¼ + ⅛
Rock Std 1.75 194 35 34 34½ — ½
RohmH 1.60b 73 101⅞ 97 101⅞ +3⅞
Rohr Cp .80 248 26¼ 25 25 — ⅞
Ronson .60b 102 23¼ 22½ 23⅛ + ⅜
Roper GD 1 x43 21¾ 21 21⅛
Rorer W 1.10 255 42⅞ 40¼ 42⅞ +1
RoyCCola .72 330 31¼ 29¾ 31¼ + ⅝
RoyDut 1.79e 757 36⅛ 35 36⅛ + ⅜
RoyD fn1.79e 48 36¼ 34⅞ 36¼
Rubbrmd .88 9 27¾ 27 27 —1
Ruberoid 1 371 31⅜ 30⅛ 30¼ —2⅛
Russ Togs .60 450 25⅞ 24 25¾ + ⅝
RyanAero .20 108 28 26⅛ 28 + ¼
RyderSys .60 218 20½ 18¼ 20 +1¼

S — S

Safeway 1.10 694 25⅛ 24⅜ 24¾ — ⅜
StJosLd 2.80 186 41¾ 40 40 —1⅜
StJos LP 1 14 19½ 19¼ 19¼ — ⅛
SL SanFran 2 54 44 41¾ 43¾ +1¼
StRegP 1.40b 350 29⅝ 28½ 29½ + ⅜
SanDGas 1.76 76 42½ 41¾ 41¾ — ⅛
Sanders .30 461 81⅜ 76⅜ 79¾ +1⅜
Sangamo .40 225 38⅛ 34½ 38 +3¼
SaFeDrll .40b 227 34 32 33¼ — ⅜
SavannhEP 1 25 20¾ 20¼ 20¾ + ½
Schenley 1.40 1801 64⅞ 58 61⅝ — ½
Schnley pf.50 286 11⅛ 10 10⅞
Schering 1 388 63½ 60⅛ 61⅞ —1¾
Schick 96 10 9½ 9⅝ — ⅜
Schlmbg 1.20 261 52 50½ 52 — ¼
Scient Data 1547 107½ 92⅛ 107¼ +12½
SCM Cp .40b 934 65½ 61½ 65½ +3
ScottFore .60 127 45⅜ 43 45⅜ +2⅜
Scott Paper 1 1232 29¾ 28¼ 28⅞ + ⅝
ScovillMf 1.40 88 41⅝ 39½ 41⅝ +1¾
Scovill pf3.65 z10 74 74 74 —1½
ScrewBlt .10g 93 8¾ 8⅛ 8⅜ — ⅜
Seab AL 1.80 8142 53⅜ 45⅝ 51½ +6¼
Seab Fin 1.20 88 24⅜ 23⅞ 24⅜ + ¼
SbdWorld Air 902 32⅞ 30½ 32⅛ + ⅝
Seagrve .40b x656 28⅜ 24¼ 27⅞ +2¾
Searl GD 1.30 1107 44½ 42¼ 43¾ —1⅜
Sears Roe 1a 993 51½ 48⅝ 51½ +2
Seeburg .60 198 16½ 15¾ 16¼ + ⅛
SeilonInc .10f 273 14⅜ 13⅜ 13½ — ½
Servomat .40 146 41⅝ 40⅛ 40⅛ —1¾
Shamrk n1.20 1516 26⅛ 25 26 + ⅜
Sharon Stl 1 238 38⅜ 36⅞ 37½ —1
Shattuck .10d 52 14⅞ 13⅞ 14⅛ — ¼
Shell Oil 2.10 189 64¾ 63 64¾ +1⅝
Shell Trn .58g x27 21⅜ 20¾ 21¼ + ¾
Shell Tr .58g 4 21¼ 21 21
ShellerGl .80 267 20½ 18½ 19⅝ + ⅞
ShellGl pf1.35 139 24½ 24 24⅜ + ¼
Sheraton .50 526 17⅛ 16⅛ 16½ — ½
SherwnWm 2 92 52¾ 51¾ 52¼ — ⅛
ShoeCp Am 1 18 15⅞ 15¾ 15⅞
Shulton .80b 137 32 31⅜ 32 + ½
Siegel Hl .68 x102 20⅝ 19⅝ 20 + ⅝
Signode 1.20 74 37⅛ 36⅛ 37 + ⅝
Simmon 1.20a 244 29⅝ 28⅜ 29¾ — ¼
SimpPn 1.10b 22 59¾ 56½ 59½ +2½
Sinclair 2.40 1519 77½ 74⅜ 77½ +2¾
SingerCo 2.20 496 59¼ 57⅜ 58⅛ —1
Skelly Oil 1 54 50⅞ 49⅞ 50 — ¼
Skil Corp .90 38 35½ 34¾ 34⅞ — ⅜
SmithA 1.20b 49 27⅛ 26¼ 27
SmithK 1.80a 803 50½ 49⅜ 50 — ¼
Smucker .60 19 24⅜ 24 24⅜ + ⅜
Sola Bas .60b x43 28 26¾ 27¼
SooLine 1.50g 36 39⅝ 37¾ 37¾ —1⅛
SoCarEG 1.05 86 33⅜ 32 33¼ + ¼
SC EG pf2.50 1 44½ 44½ 44½ — ¾
SouJerG 1.40 11 29⅝ 29¼ 29⅝ — ⅛
SoPRSug .52g 427 39⅛ 35⅜ 36½ —2⅜
Sou PRS pf2 1 34½ 34½ 34½ + ¼
SoeastPS 1.08 5115 6 ⅜1 15⅝ +
SouCalE 1.25 322 40⅜ 39⅞ 40⅛ + ⅛
South Co 1.02 908 28⅝ 27¾ 28¼ + ⅝
SouInGE 1.36 36 32⅛ 31⅞ 31⅜
SouNGas 1.30 367 36⅜ 35 36½ + ½
SouthPac 1.80 453 38⅛ 38 38 — ⅝
South Ry 2.80 25 53 51⅜ 52⅜ + ⅞
Sou Ry pf 1 316 18¼ 17⅝ 17⅝ .
SouRy MO 4 210 72⅝ 72⅜ 72⅜
Swest PS .64 4 33 16⅜ 15⅝ 16⅛ + ⅜
Spartan Ind 512 20⅝ 18 20⅝ +2⅛
SperindA .40 442 21⅛ 18 21 +2⅛
Sperton Corp 54 8 7⅜ 8 + ⅛
Sperry Hut 1 x57 26⅜ 25¼ 26⅜ + ¼
Sperry Rand 4459 31⅞ 30½ 30⅜
SperRd pf4.50 z2500 8⅛ 86⅛ 86⅛ —1½
SpragueEl wi 107 41⅛ 38 41⅛ +1⅜
Sprague 1.20b 429 82 75½ 81 +3
SpringsMill 1 52 18⅝ 18⅛ 18½ — ¼
Square D .70 813 26⅞ 24⅝ 26¼ +1⅜

Staley 1.40a 31 36⅞ 36⅛ 36⅝
STDBrand 1.20 243 36¼ 34⅝ 36⅝ +1
Std BrdPt .80 x124 18⅝ 17½ 18⅛ + ⅜
Std Kolls .50 230 21 19⅝ 20⅝ + ⅝
StdOhCal 2.50b 1664 59⅝ 58 59⅝ — ⅜
StdOilInd 1.90 814 52 50⅝ 51⅝ + ⅝
StdOilNJ .90g 2545 63¾ 62¼ 62⅝ —1⅛
StdOilOh 2.40 77 65⅝ 64⅝ 64⅝ — ½
StO Oh pf3.75 5 78 78 78 +2
StdOilOh pf4 1 99⅝ 99⅝ 99⅝ + ⅝
St Packaging 386 12⅞ 12 12⅛
St Pkg pf1.60 7 43 41 41 —1½
Std Press .72 319 30(8)34⅜ 38⅝ + ½
StPrudUn .44 138 12⅛ 11 12 + ⅜
Stan Warn 1 297 42⅜ 39⅛ 42¼ +2¼
Stan Wks 1.20 25 33 30⅝ 30⅝ —2⅛
Stanray .60 x43 13⅛ 12⅛ 12⅛ — ⅜
Starrett LS 1 33 34 32⅝ 32⅝ — ⅝
StauffCh 1.60 234 47⅝ 45⅞ 46½ — ⅞
SterchiBr .80 7 14⅛ 13⅝ 13⅝ — ⅛
SterlDrug .90 377 48 46⅛ 48 +1
SterlDr pf1.50 23 59⅝ 58⅝ 59⅝ — ⅛
StevenJP 2.25 x130 44⅝ 42⅝ 44⅝ + ½
StewW 1.50b 42 30⅝ 30 30⅜ — ⅛
StokeVC .80b 79 21⅛ 20⅝ 21⅛ — ⅛
StokeVC pf 1 721 17¼ 16⅛ 16⅝ — ⅛
Stone Web 3a 45 58⅞ 57⅛ 58 + ⅝
StoneCont .60 15 23¼ 22⅝ 22⅝ — ⅝
StouffFd .37r 217 28⅛ 26⅛ 28⅝ + ⅞
Studebak .25g 839 53⅝ 49⅜ 52⅞ +1⅞
SuburGas .48 x73 13⅛ 13⅝ 13⅝ . . . . .
Sab Prop 1.60 33 30⅛ 30¼ 30⅛
SuCrest .80 9 15¾ 15⅜ 15⅝ —½⅝
SunChem .40 99 19⅝ 18⅝ 19⅝ + ⅝
Sun Ch pf4.50 z130 90 90 90 +2
Sun Oil 1b 25 57⅞ 57 57⅝ + ¼
Sunasco 290 12⅞ 11⅝ 12⅛ — ⅝
Sunas pf 1.65 60 24⅛ 23⅝ 23¼ — ⅞
Sunbeam 1.16 191 47⅜ 46 47⅜ + ¼
Sundstrnd .80 242 48⅝ 47 48 +1
Sunray 1.40a 1769 34¾ 32⅜ 34¼ + ¾
SunsMng .60b 195 28⅞ 28 28½ — ⅜
Super Oil 1.40 79 144 137¼ 143¼ +2
Swift Co 2 699 55⅝ 50½ 54½ +2⅝
Swinglin .70b 190 48½ 44¾ 48 +1⅞
SymWay 1.30 72 26⅜ 25⅝ 25⅝ — ½

T — T

Taft Brd .60 203 42 38⅝ 41⅝ +1⅝
Talcott 1 107 17⅛ 16½ 16⅞ — ⅛
Talon Inc .80 127 25½ 25 25¼ . .
Tampa El .60 1 353 ⅞½ 2 918 31¾ +⅛
Tandy Corp 64 24¼ 23½ 23¾ — ⅝
Taylor In .60 184⅜5 05½ 51¾ + ⅛
Tech Mat .27f 268 13⅜ 12⅝ 13
Tektronix 532 38⅞ 35⅝ 38¾ +1¼
Telautogra 226 8½ 7¾ 8⅛ + ⅜
Teledyn elnc 1101 147½ 130¼ 147 +9⅞
Teledy pf3.50 152 152 136 151 +9½
Tenneco 1.20 886 24 23½ 23⅝ — ⅜
Texano 2.60a 595 76 74½ 75⅝ .
TexETrn 1.05 356 21 20⅝ 20⅞ + ¾
TexGasT 1.34 74 31⅜ 30⅝ 30⅝ — ¼
Tex G Sul .40 683 108⅜ 101⅛ 106¼ +3½
Texas Ind 1b 84 17⅜ 17 17⅜ + ⅜
TexasInst .80 712 130⅞ 124⅞ 130⅞ +2⅛
Tex Oil G .10 31 27½ 27 27½ .
Tex PLd .35g 1 7653 1⅜ 16 ⅜ —⅞
Tex Util 1.52 303 59⅞ 57⅜ 59 +1⅝
Textron 1.20 428 66 63¼ 65⅞ — ⅝
Textrn pf1.25 1 138¼ 138¼ 138¼ —15¼
Thiokol .40 1638 23¾ 20¾ 23½ +1⅛
ThomBett .88 145 37¾ 34⅝ 37½ +1½
Thomasvl .70 51 21⅞ 20 21⅝ + ¼
ThriftyDr .60 70 16¾ 16 16¼ — ⅜
Tide Oil 1.10g 18 73¾ 73 73¾ — ¾
TideO pf1.20 53 24⅛ 24 24
TimeIn 1.90a 172 115 107 113½ +5½
TimesMir .50 152 49 42⅞ 49 +3
Tim RB 1.80a 142 39⅞ 38⅛ 39¾ +1⅜
Tish Real .75 3 22¾ 22⅝ 22⅝ — ⅜
TobinPack 1a 40 21+ ⅝ ⅝20⅝1 ⅝ 2
Toled Ed 1.40 36 38½ 37¼ 37¾ — ½
ToledoScale 1 35 27⅛ 26⅛ 26¾ — ½
TootRoll .40b 47 17⅜ 15¾ 17⅜ +1⅛
Torring 1.60 33 38½ 37 38½ + ¾
Tract Sup .50 97 14½ 13⅝ 14⅝
Trane Co .80 245 60½ 57⅝ 57¾ —1¾
TransWAir 1 1504 80⅞ 77⅝ 80⅝ +1⅝
Trans W Fin 244 11¾ 10⅛ 11⅛ + ¾
Transamer 1 701 35 33⅝ 35 — ¼
Transa pf4.50 29 132 125 128⅞ —3⅛
Transitron 368 13¾ 13⅛ 13⅛ — ⅛
TranswnP .50 42 16 15⅝ 16 + ⅛
Tri Cont .21g 282 25 24½ 24⅝
TriCon pf2.50 52 47¾ 46¼ 47⅛ + ¼
Triang 1.20a 95 39⅜ 38⅛ 39¼ — ⅜
TRW 1.40 683 60⅛ 56⅜ 60 + ¼
TRWpfA 4.25 4 184 175 184 +1
TRW pf 4 z20 77½ 77½ 77½
TwnCen 1.20b 564 45 42½ 45 + ⅞

U — U

UARCO 1 63 38 36 38 +1½
Udylite 1.60 20 29¾ 29¼ 29⅜ — ⅜
UMC Ind .60 313 18¼ 17¼ 18⅛ — ⅛
Unarco .40 45 10⅜ 9¾ 10⅛ + ⅛
Unil Ltd 28g 29 18½ 18¼ 18¼
UnilNV 1.16e 99 26¾ 24⅛ 26¾ +2¼
UnCamp 1.72 116 41⅛ 38¾ 39 —2¼
Un Carbide 2 1081 55⅛ 52 54⅝ +1¾
Un Elec 1.20 362 26⅝ 25⅞ 26½ + ¼
Un El pf4.50 z420 88 86 86⅝ + ⅛
Un El pf3.50 z150 67 66 67 + ¾
UnOCal 1.50a 398 50⅞ 50 50½ + ⅛
UOCal pf2.50 124 71⅜ 70 70⅝ — ⅛
Un Pac 1.80a 456 40⅞ 39⅝ 40 — ⅜
UnPac pf.40 90 8 7¾ 8 + ⅛
Un Tank 2.30 112 66½ 62¼ 66 +4
Uniroyal 1.20 246 41 40¼ 40¾ + ¼
Uniroyal pf 8 z890 154½ 153⅝ 153¾ — ¾
Unishops .72 118 29 27⅞ 28½ — ½
UnitAirLin 1 1004 81 75 80⅛ +3⅛
UnitAirc 1.60 373 91½ 88 91½ +1¾
UnArtist .50g 263 35¼ 32¾ 34⅞ + ¾
Unit Carr 1 127 30¼ 28½ 29⅛ — ⅜
Unit Cp 50g x257 11 10⅜ 10⅝ + ⅛
UnitElastic 1 19 20⅜ 19 20¼ + ⅞
Un Eng&F 1 51 19⅛ 18¼ 18½ —1¼
Unit Fin Cal 3 08⅛31 11 ⅝13 +¾
Unit Fruit 1 1512 37 33⅝ 36⅝ +2½
UGasCp 1.70 476 66¼ 64⅛ 66¼ + ¼
Un Glmp 1.20 50 23¼ 22¼ 22⅝ — ¼
Un Greenf 2a 31 57¾ 56¾ 57 —1
Unit Indust 356 15 14⅛ 14⅜ —1⅛
Unindus pf.42 77 9 9⅛ 9¼ — ⅜
Unit MM 1.20 253 24 23⅜ 23½ — ⅜
Unit Nuclear 1156 30 27½ 29⅛ — ⅛
Unit Pk Min 90 2⅝ 2½ 2½
Unit Sho e3 291 63¾ 60⅛ 63½ +3⅛
U Shoe pf1.50 z90 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ + ¼
US Borax 1a 101 26 25¼ 25½ — ⅝
US For S .23g 38 31¾ 31 31 + ¼
US Frgt 2.20a 186 72 67⅝ 71⅝ +1¾
USGypsm 3a 492 72⅞ 68½ 72⅝ +1⅝
US Ind .70 465 19⅛ 17¾ 19⅛ + ¾
US Lines 2b 42 34⅝ 33⅝ 33⅞ — ⅜
USLine pf.45 1 8 8 8 — ⅛
USPipe 1.20 83 20 19⅝ 19¾
US Play .80g 15 30¼ 29⅞ 29⅞ — ¼
USPCh pf1.20 330 33¼ 30⅞ 31 —1⅞
USPCh pf5.50 z80 102½ 102½ 102½ —1
USPlyCh 1.50 548 57⅝ 56 57 — ⅜
US Shoe 1.20 78 30⅝ 29 30⅛ + ⅜
US Smelt 1b 1389 60⅜ 54¾ 59⅞ +3⅜
USSme pf5.50 3 86 85½ 86
US Steel 2.40 891 45¼ 43⅜ 44⅞ + ⅝
US Tob 1.60 61 31⅝ 30¾ 31⅝ + ¼
Unit Util .80 441 32⅞ 31⅞ 32 + ⅛
UnWheln .41f 159 17 15 16¼ + ⅜
Univ Amer 519 15 14¼ 14⅝ — ⅛
UnAm pf2.50 1 49 49 49
UnAm2pf 1.75 2 36½ 36 36 —2½
Univ Leaf 1a 45 24 23½ 23¾ + ⅛
UnivLeaf pf8 z20 152 150½ 152 +1½
UnivOPd 1.40 119 80⅛ 78¼ 80⅜ +1⅜
Upjohn 1.60 367 60⅞ 54⅞ 55¾ —4¼
Uris Bldg .60 22 19 18½ 18¾ — ¼
Utah PL 1.60 74 34¾ 33⅞ 34¼ + ⅞
UTD Cp 1.20 87 22⅞ 22¼ 22¼ — ⅛

V — V

VallyMld 1.20 58 18⅜ 17⅞ 18⅛ + ⅛
VanRaal 1193
VanadCp 1.60 13⅜7 035 53 37⅛ +1⅞
VanityFr 1.40 37 32½ 31 31¼ —1¼
Varian Asso 1144 31⅜ 29 29⅝ —2⅛
VeederIn 1.60 45 34 32 34 +1¼
Vendo Co .50 277 36¼ 32⅝ 36 + ¾
Victor C .40 242 61¼ 54¼ 60 +3½
VaElPw 1.28 326 48⅛ 45⅞ 48 +1⅝
VaE&P pf 5 z470 97¼ 96¼ 96½ — ¾
VaEP pf4.80 z100 95½ 94 94 + ¾
VonGroc 1.20 13 25¾ 25⅛ 25½
Vornado Inc 394 22⅞ 20⅜ 22 +1⅜
VSI Corp .70 44 33 30¾ 32¼ — ½
Vulcan Mat 1 231 23½ 22⅝ 23⅛ + ⅛

W — W

WabR pf 4.50 5z 0 81¼ 81¼ 81¼ + ¼
Wagner Elec 114 67 63⅝ 66¾ +2⅝
WagEl pf1.66 64 47½ 45¾ 47½ + ½
Wlgreen 1.40 48 43⅛ 41¼ 43 +1
WalkrH 1.20a 51 31⅜ 30¾ 31⅜ + ⅝
Walkr fn1.20a 7 30¾ 30¾ 30¾
WallMurr .70 188 35⅛ 31 35⅛ +2⅜
WaMur pf1.70 4 58⅞ 57 58⅞ +1⅞
WallTier 1.10 41 37 35 37 +1
Walworth Co 142 12⅞ 11⅝ 12⅜
Ward Foods 419 24½ 22⅛ 23⅝ — ½
Ward Fds pf z350 129 127½ 128¼ +1¼
WarnBro 1.20 49 23⅞ 23 23 — ½
WarBr pf1.50 7 28¾ 28 28¾ — ⅛
WarBr pf1.22 5 25⅜ 24⅞ 25⅜ + ¼
WarnPic .50a 981 24¾ 22⅞ 23⅝ + ½
Warn Co 1.44 27 34 34 34
WarnLamb 1 805 49⅜ 48¼ 49¼ + ¼
WarLam pf 4 z1420 147 144¼ 146 —1
Warn Sw 1.60 143 42⅞ 40⅞ 41⅝ —1½
WarrSD 1.40b 79 54⅜ 52⅝ 53⅞ +1⅜
WashGas 1.56 74 29½ 28⅝ 28⅝ —1⅛
WashWat 1.16 138 23⅜ 22½ 22⅞ — ⅛
Waukesha 2 4 36¼ 35½ 35½ —1⅛
WaynGos 1.40 21 23⅝ 22⅝ 23¼ — ⅜
WaynG pf1.60 12 27 26⅞ 27 + ¼
WeanInd .27g 48 19⅛ 18¾ 19¼ — ¼
Webb Del E 154 4 3⅞ 3⅞
Weis Mkt .68 30 20 19⅛ 20 + ⅝
Welbilt 05e 96 3¼ 3 3⅛
Welch Sci .40 76 26 24⅞ 25⅞ + ⅛
Wesco Fin 1f 717 26 22¼ 25¼ +2⅛
WestcstTra 1 8 25 24⅜ 24⅜ — ¼
WPP pf 4.50 z410 86½ 84 84¼ —1¼
WPP pfB4.20 z50 82½ 82½ 82½ —2
WPP pfC4.10 z10 80 80 80 +1
WstPtPep 2a 108 44⅝ 43⅝ 44⅝ +1
WVaPulp 1.70 142 39⅝ 37⅝ 39⅝ + ⅛
Westn AirL 1 1077 52⅝ 47⅜ 51⅛ + ⅛
WnBanc 1.10 221 32⅜ 32⅛ 32⅝ . .
WstnMd 1.60a 8 37⅞ 37⅞ 37⅞ — ⅜
WstnPac 2.20 40 37⅝ 36⅜ 36⅜
WnUnTel 1.40 715 43⅛ 39⅝ 40 —2⅜
Wn Un pf4.60 12 96¼ 94 94 —3
WstgABk 1.80 166 33⅜ 32 33 — ½
Westg El 1.60 1065 56⅜ 52⅝ 56⅝ +2⅝
WestE pf3.80 2 79½ 79½ 79½ + ½
Weyberg 1.20 16 21⅜ 21 21 — ¼
Weyerhr 1.40 411 43⅜ 42⅝ 43¼ . .
Wheelg Steel 74 20¼ 19 19⅛ — ⅝
Wheel Stl pf z1010 59½ 57½ 58½ + ½
Whirl Cp 1.60 212 48⅝ 39⅝ 48⅝ + ⅜
WhiteCn 2.25f 446 52¼ 49⅜ 52
WhiteC pf2.75 x5 39 38¼ 38½ + ½

WhiteCon pf2 x4 31⅜ 29⅜ 31⅜ + ⅝
White M 1.80 207 48 48 48⅝ — ⅜
WinnDix 1.44 x127 28⅜ 28⅜ 28⅜ — ⅜
WisElPw 1.24 244 28⅝ 27⅜ 28⅜ + ⅛
Wis ElP pf6 y60 114½ 112 114⅝ +1½
WiscPSvc .94 72 20⅜ 19⅝ 20 + ⅝
Witco Ch 1.20 71 34⅜ 33 34⅛ — ½
WitcoC pf2.45 6 65 64⅝ 65 . .
Wolv W W .50 117 18⅜ 17⅛ 17⅜ —1
Wometco .42 20 28⅝ 27⅝ 28⅛ — ⅝
Woodwir 1.60 32 26 25⅝ 26
Woolworth 1 485 22⅞ 22⅝ 22½ — ⅝
Worthing 1.50 384 49⅝ 16 49½ +3⅛
Worth pf 4.50 z20 82½ 82½ 82½
Wrigley 3a 15 105½ 104 104 —1½
Wurlitzer .80 147 29¼ 24⅛ 28¼ +3½
Wyandind .40 383 21½ 16⅞ 20¼ +3½

X — X

Xerox Corp 1 1123 285¾ 256½ 285¾ +21¾

Y — Y

YngstSht 1.80 58 3 31⅜ 30⅝ 31¼ + ⅛
YngstSD 1.20 5 6 21⅝ 20⅝ 21⅝ + ⅝

Z — Z

Zayre Corp 181 38⅝ 36⅝ 37 —1⅝
Zenith R 1.20 2171 54 49⅝ 53⅞ +1⅜

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z—Sales in full.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.
a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f— Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.
vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY SALES

	this Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	40,047,750	53,550,350
N.Y. Bonds	$60,359,000	$73,434,000
American Stocks	16,124,035	30,466,555
American Bonds	$ 5,085,000	$3 3,712,000
Midwest Stocks	1,915,000	1,859,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Apr. 14.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indus	842.43	859.74	842.43	859.74	+ 6.40
Rails	225.77	228.85	225.77	228.85	+ 1.37
Utils	139.19	139.70	138.61	139.70	+ 0.80
65 Stks	303.13	307.92	303.13	307.92	+ 2.07

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bds	8 36	83.45	83.32	8.45	+ 0.15
1st RRs	75.10	75.26	75.10	75.22	+ 0.12
2nd RRs	84.41	84.58	84.7	84.58	+ 0.11
Utils	84.81	85.08	84.78	85.08	+ 0.32
Indus	89.12	89.12	88.93	88.93	+ 0.06
Inc RRs	74.26	74.26	73.83	73.85	— 0.33

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	40,047,750
Week ago	44,679,530
Year ago	53,550,350
Two years ago	25,195,680
Jan 1 to date	700,025,641
1966 to date	642,085,141
1965 to date	408,582,306

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	780	590	727	812
Declines	647	855	700	542
Unchanged	158	147	134	166
Total Issues	1585	1592	1561	1520
New yearly highs	184	212	267	330
New yearly lows	38	36	179	61

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1585
N.Y. Bonds	590
American Stocks	997
American Bonds	72

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	96.87	94 39	96.87	+1.19
20 Railroads	45 64	45.25	45.64	+.02
55 Utilities	71.98	70.98	71 98	+ .78
500 Stocks	90.43	88.24	90.43	+1.07

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the Counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
2½s 67-62	99.29	99.28	99.29	+ .2	3.07
3⅝s 67	99.29	99.28	9.2	+ .3	3 7
3⅞s 68	9 29	99.28	99.28	+ .1	3.99
3¾s 68	9.20	99 18	99.18		4.09
3⅞s 68 Nov	9.22	99.20	99.20	— .2	4 12
2½s 68-63	97.30	97.26	97.26	— .4	3.87
4s 69 Feb	99 26	99.20	99.20	— .4	4 21
2½s 69-64 Jun	97.6	97	97	— .4	3.96
4s 69 Oct	99.18	99.12	99.12	— .2	4.27
2½s 69 64 Dec	96.16	96.8	96.8	— .6	4.00
4s 70 Feb	99.14	99.8	99.8	— .4	4.28
2½s 70-65	96.12	96	96	— .10	3.97
4s 70 Aug	99.10	99	99	— .8	4.32
2½s 71-66	95	94 22	94.22	— .6	3.97
4s 71	99.6	98.22	98.22	— .12	4.33
3⅞s 71	98.16	98	98	— .6	4.36
4s 72 Feb	98.24	98.10	98.10	— .8	4.40
2½s 72-67 Jun	93.4	92 22	92.24	— .12	4.07
4s 72 Aug	9.12	97 30	97.20	— .16	4.43
2½s 72-67 Sep	92.22	92.6	92.	— .12	4.11
2½s 72 687 Dec	92.12	91 30	92	—	.12 4
4s 73	97.26	97.14	97.14	— .12	4.47
4⅛s 73	98.12	97 28	97 28	— .18	4.50
4⅛s 74	98.12	97.28	97.28	— .18	4.49
4¼s 74	99 2	98 22	98 22	— .12	4.48
3⅞s 74	96.20	96 8	96.8	— .14	4.46
4s 80	95 12	94 24	94.24	— .23	4.54
3½s 80	90.12	89.28	89.28	— .16	4.50
3¼s 83-78	86	85.20	85.20	— .5	4 51
3¼s 85	85.28	85.16	85.16	— .8	4 42
4¼s 85-75	96.16	96	96	— .8	4.58
3½s 90	86 4	85.20	85.20	— .16	4.52
4¼s 92-87	95 28	95.8	95.8	— .16	4.57
4s 93-88	92.28	92.16	92.16	— .12	4.49
4⅛s 94-89	93.28	93.12	93 12	— .12	4 55
3s 95	85 20	85.4	85.4	— .16	3.88
3½s 98	85.28	85 12	85.12	— .16	4 35

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds.

BONDS

Alsco 5½s 74 1 79½ 79½ 79½ —1
Alaska 6½s86 118 153 131 153 +10
AReal 6½s72 2 132 131 131 —3
AppEl 3¼s70 27 94 92⅞ 92⅞ + ¼
Assd OG 6s75 19 59⅞ 58¼ 58½
Assd OG 6s77 79 63½ 61¼ 61¾ + ¼
Astrex cv5s76 6 99 98 98 —2
Bald Mt 7s72 25 97 96½ 97 + ⅛
BaldM 5½s80 53 114 111 114 +1½
Belock 6s75A 10 97 97 97 —3
Bloom 6½s77 3 60 60 60
BosEd 2¾s70 8 91 91 91 + ¼
BSF 5¾s69 28 96½ 96½ 96½ + ¼
ChiTr 3¾s78 3 95¾ 95¾ 95¾ + ¾
Coburn 6s79 31 81½ 79½ 81¼ + ¼
Cobrn 5½s78 116 150 132 141 +10
Con OilG 6s90 9 89 85 85 —4
ConTel 5¼s86 46 139 137 138 +2
Crestmt 6s80 29 85½ 84 85
Danz 6½s52xf 5 10½ 10½ 10½ +4⅜
DataP 5¾s87 1722 158 140 155½ +12
DL NJ 4s93A 14 49 46½ 49
DLNJ 4s93Bf 10 30⅞ 30⅝ 30⅝ — ⅛
FstNR 6½s76 20 70 69¼ 69¼ — ¾
FischPtr 6s86 72 157 153 155½ —4½
G Foam 6s81 153 123½ 121½ 121¾ —1¾
GlfLd 6½s77 120 114 107½ 113¾ +1¾
Hartfd 5½s81 4 95 93 95 +5
Hydmet 6s72 691 89 91
Intlnds 6sww 100 101¼ 97 99 —1
Jacksn 6½s81 23 124½ 120 120 —4
Kaltman 6s77 37 283 237½ 274 +22
Kawec 4⅞s76 72 119⅞ 113 117 —2⅞
Kesko 6½s76 15 96¾ 96¾ 96¾ +1¾
KleinD 5¾s79 23 116 114 114⅝ —1⅜
Leslie 6½s86 76 104¾ 103 104 — ½
LTV A 6½s86 337 165½ 159 160 —2
Mergen 5s77 3 90 90 90 —57½
N BellH 6s84 26 87 84 84½ — ½
Nat Gen 5s84 17 70½ 69 70 — ⅛
Ncoast 6½s86 309 119¾ 115 116½
Nuclr 5½s76f 15 80 76 78 —3
OhPw 3¼s68 14 97 ¾ 97 97⅛ — ⅝
Ohio Pw 3s71 5 89¾ 89¾ 89¾ — ⅞
Peru 3s 97 13 57⅛ 56½ 56½ — ⅝
Purltn 6½s81 16 74 72⅝ 73⅛ + ⅞
PurFash 6s79 8 87 87 87 +1
RapAm 7s67 10 100 99¼ 100 + ¼
RapA 5¾s77 39 83 80 83 +1
ReevesB 6s76 1 113 113 113 —2
RelCA 5¾s80 46 151 149 150 —1
Revco 4⅞s85 12 143 140 141 —2
Sbd W cv5s86 328 136 128 135
SCE 4⅞s82J 5 94½ 94½ 94½ — ¼
SCE 4⅜s821 59 4 92½ 92½ —1½
SCE 4½s86N 10 90½ 90 90 —2
SCE 4⅝s85M 19 87 87 87
SCE 4¼s87O 11 86 85½ 86
SCE 4¼s87P 4 81½ 81½ 81½
SCE 3⅝s81G 2 82 82 82
SCE 3⅛s76D 15 82 82 82 +1
SCGas 3¼s70 1 93 93 93
S Count 3s71 1 91 91 91 + ½
Sumito 6¾s79 2 93½ 93½ 93½ +1½
Sumito fn6⅜ 12 95⅛ 95 95
Sunsetin 5s83 28 62½ 61⅜ 62½ + ½
TCA 5s79 34 134 131 134 —3
Tranln 6½s81 38 72⅝ 71½ 72½ +1½
Un Imp 6s76 3 75 75 75 —1
USNGas 6s79 18 84 80 82
Vernitn 6½s81 65 290 235 290 +25
WmsBro 5½s 372 124½ 117 122 —1
WorkWr 4¾s 144 127½ 120⅛ 126 +2¼

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A — A

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbeyRnt 32	96	23¾	22½	22½	— ¾
Aber Pet 07g	70	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Acme Hamil	31	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Acme Miss	143	12¾	11½	11⅞	—1¼
Acme Prec	10	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
AeroFlow 20	117	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ⅝
AerojetG 50a	60	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
Aeronca Inc	679	15⅜	13⅝	15⅛	+ ⅞
AerosolT 50f	44	12⅛	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
Alleen Inc	210	13	16¾	12¾	+1⅛
Airwork 12b	x15	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
AlaPw pf4 20	z75	77	77	77	
Alan Wd 1 40	14	23¾	22½	22½	—1⅜
Alaska Airl	318	14	12⅛	14	+ ⅞
AllAmEn 72t	224	14⅛	12⅞	14¼	+ ½
AllegAirl 06e	216	15⅛	14⅞	15¼	
AllegCorp wt	57	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅜
AllienTR 32e	15	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Allied Art	316	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
Allied Art pf	3	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
AlliedCon 44	263	47⅝	44¾	47	— ½
Allied Paper	168	18¼	16⅞	17⅝	— ⅝
Alloys Unitd	608	26¼	24⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
AlrightAu .50	12	10	10	10	— ⅛
Alsco A	51	8⅛	7½	7½	— ⅜
AltamilCp .20	304	13⅞	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
Alter Fds 50	x14	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Alcoa pf3 75	z200	76⅛	75½	75½	— ⅝
Amco Indust	22	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Ameco Inc	40	10⅛	9¾	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Beverag	32	8½	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
AmBlltrlt .60	95	15	13⅝	15	+1
A BkStrat .30	89	9¼	8⅜	8¾	+ ½
ABusiness 20	116	12⅞	11¼	11⅜	—1¼
Am Electron	1950	2⅜	1¾	1¾	— ⅝
Am Int Al	155	5½	5	5	— ½
A Israeli 09g	24	2⅞	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Amfg 1 10g	24	40	39	39¾	+1
AmPetro 40e	193	13¾	11¾	13¾	+1⅝
Am Real Pet	149	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
A SafeE q 29f	241	8⅝	7⅛	8	+ ⅞
A Thrd pf 25	2	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
AMK Cp 25r	1077	37	32⅝	36	+ ¾
Anch Post 80	18	18½	17	17½	—1¼
Andersn 36b	39	25⅞	23½	24	—2
Andrea R 50	44	20½	19½	20¼	+ ¼
vjAndy Gard	26	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
ANelex Corp	152	16⅛	14½	16	+1¼
AngLau 65g	222	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Ansul Co 50	59	14	13	13¼	+ ½
Anthony Pool	15	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
AP Parts 90	11	16¼	16	16¼	
Apache 10	39	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
APIinstru 40	46	13⅛	12	12⅛	—1
APL Corp	212	21⅝	19⅞	20¼	—1⅛
APL pfB 50	x68	16⅞	15¼	16	— ⅛
Apollo Indust	28	4¼	4	4	— ¼
AppPw pf4 50	z330	83¼	82¼	82⅞	+ ⅞
Applied Dev	123	4	3⅝	4	
Aqua Chem	93	20½	18	19⅝	+1⅛
Argus Inc	236	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ⅜
ArkLGas 1 60	243	42¾	41⅝	41¾	+ ⅛
Arrow Elect	12	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Arundel 1 60	13	42	41¾	42	
Arwood 32b	112	29¾	24¾	29½	+4⅛
Asamera Oil	1081	3 15-16	3 5-16	3¾	+ ⅛
AssdBaby 60	29	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¾
As Ellnd .11g	3	5 3-16	5 3-16	5 3-16	—11 16
AssdFdSt 20	20	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Assd Laund	9	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
AssdOil & G	310	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Astrex Inc	75	6¼	5¾	6	— ⅛
Astrodata	2319	15¾	9⅛	10⅝	—5⅝
Atco Chem	357	6	5	5⅛	— ⅞
Atico Fin 30	25	10¾	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
AtCLCo 1 20a	76	36	33⅞	34½	— ½
Atl Research	123	18½	17	17½	—1¼
AtlasM 2 05a	165	26¼	25	26	+ ⅜
AtlasCorp wt	347	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Audio De 47f	138	27⅝	25¼	26⅞	— ⅛
Automat Rad	550	6⅝	5	6¼	+1¼
AutoStlP 50b	6	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
AVC Corp 2	2	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ½
Avien Inc	210	3	2⅞	2⅞	—
Avis Ind 20b	36	11⅝	11	11½	— ½
Ayrsh Coll 1	16	50⅛	49¾	50⅛	+ ½

B — B

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Balfield Ind	373	43½	41	42⅝	+ ⅝
Bakerln 60b	127	40⅜	37⅛	39⅝	— ¼
Bald DH 1 20	7	24⅜	24	24	— ½
BaldMon 42f	98	16⅜	15½	16	+ ¼
BaldMont pf1	12	18½	18	18½	+ ¾
Bald Sec 11g	110	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
Banff Oil	228	14	12⅞	13⅛	— ¼
Banner Indus	46	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
BarbLynn 32	215	11⅝	9⅞	10¼	—1
Barnes Eng	177	38⅞	35⅝	36¾	—1½
Barnwell Ind	203	7¾	7⅛	7½	— ⅛
Barry Wr 60	175	28⅛	26	27¼	
BartellM 16f	572	8	7⅛	7⅜	— ¼
BarthSp A 33	13	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Bartons 15f	62	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
Baruch Fost	103	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Beck Shoe	10	14	13½	14	+ ¼
Bell Electron	575	10⅞	8¾	9⅞	+1
BellTelC 2 50	16	46¾	46⅜	46¾	
BellTel fn2 50	2	47	46½	47	
Benrus 30	51	9½	8¾	9⅛	— ⅞
Bergen 34b	96	15½	13⅝	15¼	+1¾
BerksAp 56b	35	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ½
Beth Cp 15g	38	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
Bickfords 1	z650	15½	15	15½	
Binney S 1a	25	32⅜	29⅞	31½	+1½
Birdboro 40f	x157	8¾	7⅞	8	— ¼
Blackmn 76f	55	19½	17¼	19¼	+1⅝
Bloomfld Bld	18	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	
Bloss Hyd 10	15	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
BohackHC Co	31	19½	19	19¼	— ¼
Bohack pf	z540	71	68	71	+2
gbonanza Air	103	16¾	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Botany Ind	112	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bowling Corp	26	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Bowmar Inst	40	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Bowser 20	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
BradFtG 10g	65	7⅛	6⅝	7	— ⅛
Bradford 80	103	23¼	20½	22¼	
Brandy 1 40	3	26½	26¼	26½	— ¼
Bran Airw wt	176	36¼	34½	36¼	+ ⅞
BrazilLtPw 1	977	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
Breeze 35g	73	13	12¼	12⅝	— ⅜
Br Am Cons	3	6⅝	6½	6⅛	+ ⅛
BrAmOil 1 10	23	32	31¼	32	+ ½
Brit Pet 55e	41	9 5-16	9 3-16	9¼	
Br Pet fn 55e	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
BrodySeat 36	x20	5⅝	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
BrookPrk 20	149	20	17⅝	19⅞	+1⅞
BrownEn 20	167	22¾	19¾	22⅜	+1⅝
BrwnFA 40b	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¾
BrwnFB 40b	47	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
BrownF pf 40	19	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Bruce EL	62	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
BSF Co	25	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
Buellind 18t	13	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
BundyCp 25h	12	23¾	23	23	— ⅜
Bunk Ramo	515	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Burma Mines	252	⅜	5 16	5-16	
BurnsWmJ 1	34	30	28¾	30	+ ¼
Burr JP 05g	43	4	3¾	4	
ButlersSh 72	51	15	14¼	15	+ ¾
Butte Gas Oil	250	5¾	4⅞	5¾	+ ¾
Byers 30a	11	10¼	9½	9¾	— ½

C — C

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
C&U Com 50	22	30⅞	30⅛	30¾	+ ½
Caldor Inc	171	15½	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Calcomp	530	64⅞	57⅛	63¾	+3¾
Cameo Recrd	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Campbl Chib	419	6	5	5 13-16	—3-16
CampChib fn	1	6	6	6	
CampbM 30	193	22⅞	20½	22	+ ⅞
Can So Pet	299	1 15-16	1 13-16	1 13-16	—1-16
CdnExp G&O	1414	3 15-16	3 9-16	3⅝	—5-16
CdnFard 12g	70	2⅞	2	2⅞	+1-16
Cdn Gridoll	30	6¼	6½	6½	— ¼
Cdn Homestd	87	2	1⅞	1 15-16	
CdnlntP 1 60	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Cdn Javelin	792	10	9⅛	9½	
CdnMarc 10e	92	5¼	5	5	
Cdn Sup Oil	419	34½	32⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Canaver Intl	572	10	8¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Carnatn 1 70	9	107¾	106	106½	— ¼
Caro PL pf5	z140	97	96	96	
Carpenter 50	19	10⅞	10¼	10¾	+ ½
Carrer B 01g	10	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
CarterJW 20	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Castle AM 80	162	31½	27⅛	30⅞	+2⅞
CBK Ind 24t	115	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
CCI Corp	1508	11⅜	9¼	11⅛	+1⅜
CenCharg 40	29	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅝
CenMe pf3 50	z30	62½	62¼	62½	+ ¼
CentSec 1 90g	18	16⅛	16	16	
C Sec pfC1 25	z2700	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Century 60b	881	17⅜	15⅝	17⅜	+2
Century Geo	108	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Centuryln 24	24	8⅛	7⅞	8¼	— ⅜
Champ H 64	14	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¾
Charter Oil	136	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
Chelsealn 48	90	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
Cherry Burr	13	30	28⅜	28⅝	— ¾
ChRivet 1 60a	11	35⅜	34¼	35¾	+1¾
Chief C Mng	161	5⅝	5	5	— ⅜
Christian Oil	137	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Cinerama	580	7⅜	6¼	6⅞	— ⅜
CircFoil 1 05f	62	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
CityGsFla 50	24	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Clark Cable	222	8¼	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Clarostat	71	12⅛	10⅞	11⅜	— ¾
Clary Corp	131	7⅞	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¼
ClopayCp 26f	43	7⅜	7	7	+ ⅛
Coburn 30b	1170	18⅝	16⅛	17¾	+1⅝
Cobn pfA1 20	z700	37	35½	36	— ½
Cobun pf B 01	74	19½	17	19	+1½
Cohu El 15g	162	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
Cole Natl 60	41	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	— ¾
Coleman 1 20	30	37½	36¾	36¾	
Colon Snd 30	46	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
Cominco 1 80	21	31⅜	30	31⅜	+ ⅞
Cemi Mat 60	35	21¼	19⅝	20	—1⅝
ComUnA 05r	138	5½	5	5¼	— ¼
Commun Dis	85	6½	5¾	6½	+ ½
ComPSv 1 40	18	36½	36	36	—1½
Compo Sh 20	50	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ½
CompuDyne	443	3⅜	2⅞	3	— ¼
Comput Appl	159	18⅛	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
ComputSc 08	622	44⅜	39¼	43⅝	+3¼
Condec Corp	99	14⅝	13¾	14	
Conductron	237	46¼	42⅛	42⅛	—4⅛
Connelly Con	9	5	4½	5	+ ¼
Conroy Inc	15	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
Con Leasing	153	19	17⅝	18⅜	— ⅝
ConLaund .44	25	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
ConNtShA 80	8	10¾	10	10¼	+ ¼
Con Oil Gas	233	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ½
ConsulDe 43f	17	12⅜	11½	11⅝	— ⅝
Cent Comml	24	7	6⅜	6⅜	
Cont Conn 50	106	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Cont Mater	229	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cook Elec 30	85	11⅝	11	11	— ⅝
CooperJar 50	x53	11	10	10⅞	+ ⅞
Coro Inc	22	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cosmodyne	313	39⅜	35⅝	39⅜	+1⅝
Coft Corp 24	104	10⅛	9½	9½	
Citywide Rlt	273	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Courtaulds	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Creole 2 60a	147	34⅞	33⅜	33⅞	—1⅛
Crestmont	31	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Crowley 40	x32	13	12	12	—1⅛
Crown Alum	28	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	
CrownPet 50	48	32¾	30⅜	31⅜	— ⅝
Crown Drug	9	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Crystal Oil	11	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
Cubic Corp	331	19⅝	17⅜	18⅝	+ ½
Curtis Maths	104	13⅞	12⅛	13¾	+ ¼
Cutter A 36	x5064	2¾	39¼	42⅝	+ ⅝
Cutter B .36	x25	41	38¾	40⅝	— ⅝

D — D

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Daitch CD	26	3⅝	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Daryl Indus	22	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Data Cont	240	11⅜	10½	11	+ ¼
Data Process	685	61¼	53⅝	60⅝	+5
Day Min .35e	183	13⅞	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Daylin Cp 40	83	12	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
DC Tran A	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Defiance 16b	136	11⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
Deltona Corp	38	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ¼
Deltown Food	16	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
DennMfA 60	830	60	56⅝	59¼	+1⅛
DennyRes 20	55	32	31	31½	— ¼
DesiluPd .48t	62	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	—1⅛
Detecto S 25	113	14⅛	13	13½	— ⅛
DetMob Hom	7	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
Dielectric	59	6⅝	6	6	— ½
Digital Equip	506	69⅞	59⅛	68¾	+8¼
Dist Lt fn 05g	1	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16	
Diversey .60b	5	15⅛	15	13	— ¼
Divers M .36	257	55⅝	51¼	53⅝	+ ⅛
Dixilyn Corp	2275	16¼	14⅛	15⅝	+1⅜
Dome Petrol	216	53½	50¼	52¼	—1¼
Dom Stl Coal	5	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Domtar 1	15	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
DorrOliv 60b	419	31	27⅛	30	+2⅛
DorrOliv pf 2					
Dorsey 10e	35	20¼	19½	19½	— ½
Driver Harr	65	21	19¾	20	—1⅛
Drug Fair 30	76	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
Duraloy Co	31	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Duro Pen 40	237	13⅜	10⅜	11	—1⅝
DurTest 20b	90	8⅜	7½	8⅜	+ ⅝
DuvalCp 1 40	58	108	100¼	107	+5
Dynalectrn	1161	7⅝	7	7¼	— ⅜

E — E

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Eagle Clo 30	x39	11	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
E Schelb 64	15	7⅛	6⅞	7	
EastADev 40	4	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
EastCan 40	x10	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
East Co 1 40	6	35	34	35	+ ⅞
Easn Frt W	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	19	32½	31¼	32¼	+ ¼
EazorExp 50	x11	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ½
EckerdDg 50	12	35	34¾	34⅞	— ⅛
Eckmar 05p	80	5¾	5¼	5⅝	— ⅜
ECL Ind 1b	64	23¼	21⅞	23	+2⅛
Edo Corp 32	401	22	18	21	+2⅜
Ehrench Pho	1852	20⅝	18⅝	20¼	— ⅛
Elco Corp	295	30⅝	27	30¼	+1¾
Elcor Chem	66	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	— ¼
El Hose 1 80a	32	36	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅜
El Voice 10g	135	17⅝	15¾	17⅜	+1½
Electrog 1 20	14	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅝
ElAccCd 10g	88	8⅜	8	8	— ⅜
El Assist 08t	347	6½	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅜
ElComm 20b	80	19⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
Elect Missile	22	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Elect Resrch	132	7⅛	6¼	6¾	— ¼
Electron 48	45	14	13⅛	13¼	— ¾
El Tronics	62	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Emenee Corp	8	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ¼
EmeryInd 65	16	26⅛	24⅞	26⅛	+ ⅞
EmpDEI pf 5	z140	87	85¼	87	+1¾
Epko Sh 70a	54	13	12¼	12⅞	
EquityCp 16f	878	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Equity pf 2	z150	58½	57½	57½	—1½
EquityF 1 55f	221	32⅞	28⅝	31⅝	+1⅝
Erie Forge	35	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Erie For 6pf	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ¼
Ero Indust	10	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
Esgro Inc	30	11⅞	11	11½	+ ⅛
Espey Mfg	232	17⅛	13¾	16¾	+2⅝
Esquire 50	x239	49¾	47⅝	48⅝	— ¼
Esq Rad &E	20	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Essex Ch 16f	90	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Ets Hokin Cp	97	5½	5	5	— ½
Evans Ar Ind	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Executne 44t	61	15⅛	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅝
Exquis Form	714	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ¼

F — F

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Fair Nob 52t	46	8¾	8	8	— ⅞
FairChm 10e	11	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Falcon Sbd	161	8¾	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅝
FamBar 22g	x26	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
FamRecd 60	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Fam Art 60f	10	44⅞	44⅜	44½	
Fanny F 1 60	7	31	30	30	—1
Fargo Oils					
Fed Resrces	683	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Federals Inc	294	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	+ ¼
Fed Purch	101	4⅜	3½	3½	— ¼
Felmont Oil	405	11¼	9⅝	11⅛	+1½
Field Plastic	37	6⅞	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Filmway 20d	80	17¼	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
FinanGn 40b	87	18¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
FirstNtl Real	3	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
FstNR pf 15k	12	7½	7¼	7½	
Fst N Rl wt	74	½	⅜	7 16	
FirthStrl 15e	796	10⅛	9	10	+ ⅝
FischerP 98f	139	28½	26½	27⅛	— ⅜
Fishman 36	6	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Fla Cap 06g	67	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
FlyTiger 10h	1741	34⅜	31⅜	33⅞	+ ⅞
Ford Can 5	z210	125½	125	125¼	— ¾
Forest Cit 20	43	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ¼
Fresnillo 15g	42	16⅝	15¾	15¾	
Friend Frost	269	4¼	3¼	4	+ ⅝
Frontier 1 61f	184	35⅝	29	35⅝	+5¾
FurmWolf .80	x19	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛

G — G

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Gale Indust	2474	5¼	3¼	5¼	+1⅛
Garan 10g	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Garland 60	13	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Gate Ind 60b	x107	14¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
GateSport 32	56	12¼	11⅛	12⅛	+ ½
GCA Corp	530	49⅝	41⅞	49⅜	+6¼
Gearhart 18b	94	10½	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
GenAccep wt	51	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
GenAlloy 10g	42	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Bat Cer	144	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Gen Build	37	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
G Cinema 44	69	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Gen Interlor	28	19	18⅛	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Plywd 1t	104	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	— ¼
Gen Stores	50	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
Genisco 30b	50	12¾	12	12½	+ ⅛
Genungs 50	17	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
GaPw pf 4 60	z225	83½	83	83½	— ½
GF Indust	439	4⅝	3½	4⅛	+ ⅝
GianniniC 40	333	39⅞	36½	39½	+2
Giant Fd 60a	17	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Gilbert Sys	41	10⅛	9½	9⅞	— ¼
Giant Yel 40	414	8 11-16	7 9-16	8⅛	+ ½
GL Inds 38f	22	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛	— ⅛
Glen Ger 50a	24	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ¼
GlenDisB 40	23	16⅞	15⅞	16½	— ½
GlorayKn 70	85	11¼	11	11	
Gluckin 75	10	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
Goldfield	1288	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ¼
Goodway Prt	147	8⅝	7⅛	8⅜	+ ⅞
Gord Jly 40b	70	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅛
Gorham 1 60	32	42¾	41½	42¾	+ ⅜
Granger Assoc	171	30½	28⅛	30⅜	+1⅜
Gt Am Ind	481	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gray Mfg	117	12⅛	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛
Gt Bas Pet	317	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
GtLak Chem	1101	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
GLakRec 11f	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
GreerHy .12g	33	12⅝	11¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
GrocStr 1 20e	z25	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Grow Ch 30b	x45	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gruen Ind	32	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
GTI Corp	517	10⅞	10⅛	10½	— ⅜
GuardCh .50b	30	13	12½	12½	— ¾
Guardon Ind	59	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Am Cp	779	11⅜	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf St Land	44	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Gulf Sulphur	186	20½	18¼	18½	— ⅜

H — H

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
HB Amer 25	1328	12¾	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
Hall Lamp	436	13¾	11	13½	+1¾
Handlemn .90	23	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ¼
Harnischfgr 2	55	34¼	32¼	32⅞	—1⅛
HartAlrd 40	x7	8⅜	8	8	— ¼
Hartfleld Str	63	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ¼
Harvard Ind	481	17	12⅛	17	+4
Harv Rad .12	x90	7½	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
HarvStrs .24b	28	7	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
Hastings .50	190	9¼	8⅛	9	+ ⅝
Hazel Bls .32f	378	10⅜	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Head Ski Co	70	11¼	10⅝	10¾	— ⅝
HebrNat .12g	50	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Heinicke Inst	114	7⅜	6⅝	6	— ⅛
Helena R 1 30	43	44½	40⅝	44	— ⅜
Heller pf 5.50	z10	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ⅜
Heller 4pf 4	z70	70	69	70	+1
Herc Gal .44f	104	7⅛	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅜
HigbleMf 1 20	x9	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
HiltonHot lt	98	12	11⅛	11¾	— ⅜
Hltco .15e	580	17	15	16⅞	+1¼
Hoe & Co	385	70⅜	57	68⅞	+10⅞
Hoe Co A 1k	36	20	19¾	20	
HoernerW 82	22	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅝
Hofm Indust	807	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
Hollinger 1	2	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Holly Corp	41	1¼	1	1⅛	
Holophn 1.20e	4	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
HolyokeS 20	7	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
HomOilA 35a	102	19⅝	18¼	18⅜	—1⅛
HomA fn 35a	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
HomOilB 35a	30	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ¾
Hormel 1 40	z1975	33	31⅝	32⅛	— ⅞
Horn Hardart	90	20⅛	18½	20½	+2¼
Horn&H pf 5	z80	75½	74½	75½	—1½
Hoskins 80a	11	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
House Fabric	142	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
Howellin 10g	83	16	13⅞	14¼	—1⅝
HubbellA 1 20	7	31	30¼	31	+ ½
HubbellB 1 20	10	30¾	30	30¾	+ ½
Hud&Man A	6	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅞
Huffman 76	88	16⅞	14⅞	16¼	+1⅞
Hugh Hat 40	x37	9⅝	9	9⅛	
HuntCh A 40	41	40¾	38⅛	40¼	+1⅜
HuskyOil 15e	28	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅛
Hycon Mfg	46	14⅛	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Hydromatic	370	11⅜	7⅜	11	+3⅛
Hydrometal	571	14	12¼	13⅞	+ ¾
Hygrad Food	79	26⅛	23½	23⅜	—2⅜

I — I

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
IMC Magnet	80	8	7⅛	8	
ImpChm 17g	20	5⅝	5 7 16	5⅝	+ ⅛
Imper Oil 2a	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅜
ImTbCa 27g	8	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
ImTbC fn 27g	6	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	
Indian Hd wt	27	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
IndpisPL pf4	z140	77	76¼	77	+ ¾
Ind El Hard	158	6⅝	6¼	6½	
Indust Plywd	35	5	4⅝	5	+ ¼
Inflight Pic	116	16	14¼	14⅜	—1⅝
Inland Credit	13	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ½
Inland Home	3	4	3⅞	4	
Int Brewer	31	7	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Int Hold 1 30g	49	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ¼
Intlndust 52f	114	20½	19½	20⅜	+ ¾
Int Stretch	98	6½	5⅞	6	— ¼
Interphoto 40	x73	23½	21¼	23½	+ ⅛
Intern Oil	19	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ¼
InvDiv A 1 80	67	32⅞	31⅜	32⅛	— ½
InvDiv B 45	113	8¼	7⅞	8	— ¼
InvFund 60b	4	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Inv Roy 14a	18	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Ipco Hosp 36	42	28¾	27¼	28⅜	— ⅛
IrvingAir 10r	25	13¾	13	13	— ⅞
Isram Corp	746	3⅞	2	3¾	+1¾

J — J

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
JacksnM 20b	33	9	8⅜	8¾	— ⅛
JE Plastics	470	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅜
Jeann Glass	57	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅜
Jef Construct	55	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ¼
JeffLkPet 40	29	31½	29⅜	30⅞	+1¼
Jeff LP wt	38	24	21¾	23	+1⅛
JervisCp 80t	42	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	105	3½	3	3⅜	
Johns Bargn	10	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Jupiter Cp	36	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛

K — K

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Kaiser Ind	598	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Kaltman	1931	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ½
Kane Miller	30	4⅝	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Kaneb PL 60	41	18	16¾	17¾	+1¼
KanGE pf4 50	z40	85	84	85	+1¾
Katz Drg 75	98	26¼	24⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
KaufBd 80	94	25	22¼	25	+2¼
Kavanau 60	16	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Kawecki 70t	305	37	35	36½	— ¼
Kay Jwly 50	13	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅜
Keltec Indust	35	6¼	6	6⅛	— ¼
Ketchum 30b	9	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Kewanee 45g	20	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¼
Kewanee pf 2	231	40⅜	39¾	40	— ⅜
Kilembe 40	61	8⅜	8	8	— ⅜
Kin Ark Oil	1073	5⅛	4⅜	4¼	+ ¼
Kingsford 60	42	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ½
Kingst Pd 20	103	7	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅝
Kirby Pet 40	5	35½	35⅛	35¼	— ¾
Kissell A 05g	8	4	3¾	3⅞	— ¼
Kleer Vu 65f	784	18	13½	18	+5¼
Klein Dept St	23	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Kleinert	9	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Knott Hot 1	6	21	20⅞	21	
Kropp Forge	444	4¾	4⅜	4½	
Kysor Ind 40	139	29¼	26¾	28½	— ⅛

L — L

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Lafay Radio	74	13⅜	12¾	13¼	— ¼
LAiglon App	95	8¾	7	8¾	+1¾
Lake Shore	50	2½	2¼	2⅜	
LaMaur 40	148	18⅜	16⅞	17½	+ ½
Lamb Indust	57	3⅜	2½	3⅛	— ¼
LamSess 1 60	36	37	36¼	37	— ¼
Lau Blow 50	833	13⅜	11⅜	12⅞	+1⅜
Leasco Data	643	68⅝	58⅜	68	+9
Lee Filter	87	12	10½	12	+1⅜
Lee Mot A	34	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Natl Cp	137	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
LeeceNev 40	98	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+ ½
LehPres .60b	x48	20⅝	19	20¼	+ ⅝
Lenox Inc 1	24	23⅝	22	23¼	+ ¼
LernerStr 40	682	9½	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅜
LeslieFA .40b	13	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ¼
Levin Compt	1224	39¼	31	36⅜	+7¼
Levitt&S .50	x112	24⅜	24	24¼	— ⅜
LibtyFab 71f	75	11	10	10⅞	
LibFab pf 50	z150	8⅛	8	8⅛	
LightgAm 60	91	39¾	37¼	38⅛	—2⅛
Lilli Ann 40b	102	11½	9	9⅝	—2
Lily Lynn A	43	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Lithium Am	397	12½	10⅛	11⅞	— ⅜
Lithonia 24	47	10⅞	9¼	10⅞	+1⅝
LockeMfg Co	14	8¾	7⅞	8¾	+ ¾
Lockwd KB	176	22¼	20	20⅜	+1
LodgeSh 05g	205	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Loehman 60	74	20⅛	19½	19⅞	— ½
LongWitt 40a	10	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅜
Lou Lesser	103	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Louis Sherry	19	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
LaGasSvc .90	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
La Land 1 60	273	63¼	61¼	61⅝	—1¼
LTV Aero .80	246	33¼	31⅛	32⅞	+ ½
LTV Elec .80	198	18⅜	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
Lundy Elec	119	22⅜	20⅛	21⅞	+ ¾
Lynch Corp	1601	15⅝	12⅝	14	+ ⅞

M — M

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Macke Co 30	110	13¾	12¾	13⅛	
Macold 20	16	4¼	4	4⅛	— ¼
Magell Pet	250	2⅛	1⅞	2	
Magic Markr	27	4½	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Magna Oil	21	4*	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛
MePbSv 1 08	13	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Mallory Ran	44	3	2½	3	+ ½
Mammot .50b	x35	14	13⅜	13½	
MangelS .40b	124	16¾	15½	16	+ ½
Mangood 1 40	z125	44	43¼	43½	+ ¾
MansfTR .40	153	11⅜	10½	11	
Marlene 50	65	21⅞	20½	20⅝	—1⅛
Marley .60b	41	58¼	57¼	57½	— *
Martin M wt	41	25	24	24⅛	— ⅜
MaryCarPt A	367	8	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
MaryCarPt B	25	11⅞	11	11½	+ ⅝
Masco Cp .36	97	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛	
MasldSon .40	32	9¾	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
MaulBros 20	22	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Maulein 30d	9	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
MaxsonEl 20	304	33	29⅛	32⅞	+3
McCrory wt	99	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
McCror wt n	449	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	
McCulOil .43t	342	14¼	12⅞	13⅝	+ ¼
MeadJohn .48	345	28½	27⅜	28	— ⅜
Medco A	33	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
MEM Co .36g	57	15¼	14½	14⅝	— ⅝
Memcor Inc	85	12½	11⅜	12	
Menasco Mf	340	13¾	12	13¼	— ⅛
Mer Refr 1.10	2	24½	24½	24*	+ ⅛
Merrill Isl	241	1	⅞	15-16	
Mich Ch .40	6	28¼	27⅜	28¼	+ ¼
MichSug .10g	340	6	5	6	+ ⅞
Mich Sg pf 24	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Microdot Inc	455	37⅛	32½	35½	+1⅜
Microwave	301	25⅞	23⅜	25⅜	+ ½
MidWAbr 90	8	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	
Midwinv .60a	z100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Midwest Fin	446	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect	22	6½	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
Mill Fact 60	42	12⅛	11⅛	11½	— ½
Mill W pf2 25	z425	40½	39⅝	40	+ *
MillOnyx 23t	18	11	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
Milo Elec 20	90	9⅛	8¼	9	+ ⅜
MinnPL pf5	z100	87½	87	87½	— ¼
Mirro Al 1 80	10	33	32½	33	+ ¼
MoKanTex ct	52	10¼	9¾	10¼	— ¼
MohwkA 36f	312	17¾	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
Molybd Can	188	1 1-16	1	1	—1-16
Molybden	1338	58⅞	53½	55⅜	— ¼
Molybd pf2 50	56	64	60¼	62½	— ¼
Monog Ind	444	67	61½	64	—3¼
Mon P pf4 40	y100	80	78¼	78¼	—1⅝
MonP pfB4 80	y50	91¾	89¾	91¾	+3
MontWd A 7	z160	136½	134	136	
Moog Inc 20	41	17¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Morse El Pd	17	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
MtgGuarl 50	238	47⅝	43⅝	47*	+3¾
Motts Sup 18	15	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
MtVern 1 50b	15	28	27¼	27½	— ⅜
MovieStar 32	21	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Movielb 1 07f	56	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ½
MPI Ind 40	173	16¼	14½	15¾	+ ⅝
MPO VideoA	39	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
Murr Oh 1 40	12	25⅛	24½	24¾	— ½
MuterCo 10g	35	6¾	5⅝	5⅝	

N — N

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Napcolnd 26f	97	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	— ¼
Nat Alfalfa	113	18¼	15⅜	18⅛	+1⅞
NatBell Hess	187	4½	4	4¼	— ⅛
N BowlOMat	23	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	— ¼
NatlCasket 1	z950	30	29½	29⅝	+ ⅝
National Co	103	10¾	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
N ElWeld 80	10	16½	16	16¼	— ¼
NE Rent 20e	126	12⅜	11	12	+ ½
Nat Gen wt	44	4*	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
Natl Petrol	830	2⅜	2 1-16	2⅜	+ ¼
Nat Presto 1	8	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¾
N Realty 80	26	9¾	9⅛	9¼	
Nat Video 60	885	32	29¼	29⅞	—2
NatWkCl 38	20	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	— ¼
Needham Pk	2	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	
NellyDon 50	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
NestleLe 20	168	9½	8¾	8¾	— ¼
NewarkEl 25	77	9¼	8¼	8½	— ⅝
NHampB 40	73	35⅜	33¼	35⅞	— ⅛
N Hav Bd 30	12	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Newldria Mn	258	2½	2¼	2¼	
New Mex&Ar	50	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ½
NewPark Mn	205	5⅝	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
N Proce 3 50g	z1750	68	61¼	66¾	+3¼
NYAuct 1 50	2	25¼	25	25	— ½
Norf So Ry	41	42½	38	42	+4¼
Nor Am Roy	17	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Nor Cdn Oils	215	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ¼
Noeast Airlin	174	27½	26	26¾	— ⅝
NlnPS pf4 25	z200	76*	76¼	76¼	+ ½
Novo Ind 80	61	19⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅞
NRM Cp 60	158	24⅛	21½	23½	+ ½
Nuclear Am	534	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Nytronic 53t	324	29¼	26¼	29¼	+1¼

O — O

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Oak Elect 64	201	36¼	33⅛	35	+1½
Ohio Brass 2	20	48⅞	47	48¼	
Oh Pw pf4 50	z280	83¾	83⅜	83⅝	+ ⅛
OKC Cp 53f	578	22⅛	19	22⅛	+2¼
Okonite 1	x195	33⅛	30⅛	31⅝	—1⅞
Old Town	26	21¼	19¼	19¼	—1¾
Old Town pf	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Ookiep 4 87g	z1500	131	126	127	—4
Orginala 30a	x25	12⅝	11¼	12⅛	— ½
OSullivn 30r	63	14	12½	13¾	+1
OverhdDr 60	34	12	11⅝	11⅞	
OverSec 2 04e	3	18¼	18⅜	18¾	+ ¼
OxfordEl 18f	111	5¾	5¼	5⅝	
OxfordFn 20t	101	6	5½	6	+ ½

P — P

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
P&F Ind A	271	10	9⅛	9¼	— ⅝
Pac Air Line	70	12¼	11⅝	11¾	— ⅝
Pac Airmotiv	40	11⅞	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Pac Clay 60	253	16*	15½	15½	—1
Pac Coast	337	23¼	20⅛	22¼	+2½
P Cst 6pf1 50	z50	23¼	23¼	23¼	+1
P Cst 5pf1 25	z50	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+1⅝
Pac Cst Prop	370	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
PGE 6pf 1 50	43	28¼	28	28⅛	— ¼
PGE pf 1 37	21	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
PGE 5pf 1 25	6	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ½
PG rdpf 1 25	20	23½	23⅛	23⅜	
PG rdpfA1 25	4	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ¼
PG 4 50pf1 12	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Pac Indus	224	5½	4⅞	5	— ½
PacLtg pf4 75	z260	90	88¾	89½	— ½
PacLtg pf4 50	z560	85¼	84¾	84¾	
PacLtg pf4 40	z30	84	84	84	
PacLtg pf4 36	z340	83*	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
Pac N Air 50	118	24⅜	23⅛	24	+ ¼
PacNwTel 1	87	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¾
Pac Pet wt	148	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
PacP&L pf 5	z150	89	86½	87½	—2½
Packers 25	25	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Padding 1 60	172	43⅞	41⅞	42¼	+ ¾
PallCp A 32	280	25⅞	21¾	25⅜	+2½
Pancoast Pet	207	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Pantsote 29f	17	6¼	6	6⅛	— ¼
PapertKL 40	29	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Park Ch 30a	36	14¼	12¾	14	+1¼
Park Elec A	118	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
ParvDsh .40b	38	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	—1⅛
PatParP .60b	2	17⅜	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
Pato Con 10g	151	3⅝	3¼	3 11-16	+7-16
Peel Elder	102	10⅜	9⅞	10½	+ ⅛
PennTra .30a	8	12⅝	12¼	12⅛	
Penrose Ind	20	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Pentron El	139	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Pep Boys 60	10	14¼	13⅞	14	— *
PeoBtLI .30	16	10	9½	10	+ ¼
Peru Oils M	633	2 15-16	2 7-16	2 13-16	+5-16
Phil LgD 21g	136	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ½
PhilLD pf.20g	26	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Philips Elect	81	32⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
PhilipsInd 32	30	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
PhillipsS .20e	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
PhoenixS .77f	202	16⅜	14⅝	16¼	+1⅛
Piasecki Airc	9	8⅛	7⅝	8	— ¼
Pierce G .40	23	15	14⅛	14½	— ¼
Pike Corp .40	190	44⅝	42	44⅛	+ ⅜
Pike Ampt 1	15	46⅝	42⅛	46¼	+2¼
PionrAer .60b	324	16¼	14¼	14⅝	—1⅜
Pioneer Plas	15	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
PitDesM 1.40	x8	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅞
PittsRwys .60	32	30⅜	29¼	29½	— ⅞
Plan Resrch	30	26¼	25⅜	25⅞	— ⅜
Plant Ind	28	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
PlumeAt .40b	87	33¼	31½	31⅞	—1⅛
PlyRub A .50	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
PlyRub B .50	16	14	13¼	13*	+ ⅛
PneuScale .56	14	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
Pneu Dyn .36	216	23¼	21½	23	+1⅜
Polarad El	398	7¾	6⅝	7½	+ ¼
Polaron 1.60f	105	18½	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅜
PolymerA .36	98	9⅞	17¾	19⅞	+1¼
PortElTl 30	14	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Potter Inst	1293	20	16⅛	20	+2½
Pow Can .44	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
Prairie Oil	7	3⅞	3¾	3 13-16	—1-16
PrentHall 1b	89	82¾	76¾	82¾	+5½
PresRIA .70b	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
PresRIB .70b	23	9½	9¼	9½	
Pres Real rt	429	7-32	3-16	7-32	+1-32
Preston .20e	68	15⅝	13¾	15⅛	+1⅛
PrintgCp .50	154	16⅝	15⅜	16	
ProdRsch .28	93	16¼	15½	15¾	— ⅜
ProlerStl .25g	44	19⅝	18¼	19	
ProvGas .64b	23	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
PSColo pf4.25	z75	77	77	77	—1
PRic Tel 1.80	12	97*	93½	97½	+3¼
PuritFash .40	x39	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
Pyle Natl .80	47	29⅝	27½	29⅝	— ⅛

Q — Q

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Qualimp .70a	57	22¼	21¼	21⅞	— ⅜
Quebec Lith	74	2¼	1 15-16	2	—3-16

R — R

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Radiaton 38t	419	29¼	27⅜	29	+1¼
Ramer Ind	32	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Rapid Amer	288	13⅛	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅝
Rap Am pf 75	41	14	13¾	14	
Rath Pack	81	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
RealInv 1 20a	x23	19½	19⅛	19¼	+ ½
RealtyE 25a	x44	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Realty E wt	13	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
RedaPum 80	2	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
REDM Corp	122	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜
Redman Ind	24	6½	6⅛	6¼	— ⅜
Redwing 52	34	10½	9¾	10½	+ ⅝
Reeves Brd	146	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
Reeves Ind	1653	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Relianin 1 60	69	37⅜	37	37	— ⅜
Remco Ind	52	4¼	4	4⅛	
RemAr 1 10a	91	16⅛	15⅜	16	— ¼
Rep Foil .40	50	18¾	17¼	18⅝	+ ¾
Resistflex .50	274	22½	19⅝	22⅜	+2
Rest Wal 16	690	8⅞	7⅜	8½	+1
Ret Cent 22t	55	7*	7	7⅛	— ¼
RevcoDS 30b	84	18⅛	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅜
RF Commun	135	37¾	30⅝	33¾	..
RIC Group	97	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
RicoArg Mng	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
RioAlgom .40	56	27⅛	25⅝	27⅛	+1⅝
RioG VG .28	62	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Ritt FinB 34	21	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
RivianaF 60	x35	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Robintech	51	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	— ⅜
Roblin Stl A	20	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜
RochG pfF 4	z240	74¾	73½	74¾	+1¾
Rockower 20	25	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ¼
RodneyM 77t	436	40	32	38¾	+8¾
Rogers 1 44t	95	36⅝	35½	36¼	
Rollinsinc 24	256	37¾	34½	36⅜	—1⅝
Rolls Royce	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
RooseRac 80	59	17⅜	17	17½	
Rosenau 50	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Ross Prod	33	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	
Rowland Pd	34	20⅜	19½K	⅛&⅜	
Roxbury Cpt	47	7⅝	7¼	7½	+ ¼
Royal Amer	309	1⅝	1½	1½	
RoyBusn 15e	17	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Royal Indust	221	19⅛	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Roy School	70	6⅜	5¾	6	— ⅛
Rudy Mf 40b	35	32¾	30½	31⅝	+ ⅞
Rusco Indust	1737	5¼	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
Russeks Inc	49	2⅛	1⅞	2	
Ryan C Pet	123	8½	7⅝	8½	+ ⅝
Ryer Hay 20	23	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛

S — S

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
StJohnTrk 90	3	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
St Law Cp 1	2	20	20	20	
Salem Bros	124	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ½
SanCarlo 12g	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
S DieG pf 90	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Savoy Indust	63	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
Saxon P 39f	282	29⅝	25⅞	28½	+2
Sayre Fisher	77	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
Scope Indust	191	10½	8¼	10	+1½
ScreenGm 60	9	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅞
Scurry Rain	238	21⅜	19¾	20½	— ⅝
SbdPlywd 10	8	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Sealectro Cp	66	15⅞	14⅝	15¾	+ ¾
Season All	24	3⅝	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Seeman Bros	126	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
SelasCorp 40	86	14⅛	13	13⅜	— ⅝
Selig Latz 1a	17	19	18¼	18⅝	— ½
SelRexCp 50	93	30⅞	27⅞	30	
Servo Corp	102	10¾	10	10⅝	+ ⅝
SetonLeat 72	z750	18	17½	17½	— ½
Seven Arts	1255	33	30	31½	+ ⅜
Shaer Sh 64	19	11	10½	11	+ ¼
Shahmoon In	22	7⅜	6⅝	7	— ⅜
Shattck Denn	813	12	9⅜	9⅞	—1⅛
Siboney Corp	474	1 1-16	½	11-16	+1-16
Sigmalnst 50	81	23⅜	21½	21½	— ¾
Signal OilA 1	258	29⅛	27⅞	29	+ ½
SigOil pf 2 40	76	61¼	58	60¾	+ ⅛
Silicon Tran	1026	28⅞	22½	23	—5½
Silvray Lt	110	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Simm Pr 20g	506	52½	49¼	51¼	—1½
SimmonBd pf	z400	20½	19½	20½	+ ½
SimplxW 1 20	69	29¼	28⅛	28¼	— ¾
Simpsons 60	12	24¾	24	24¼	— ¾
SincVenOil 2	z1240	30⅛	28¾	29¼	—1¼
SkylineCp 60	118	18⅝	15⅞	18½	+2½
Slick Corp 32	415	16⅛	13⅞	15¾	+1⅞
Solitron D 26	1063	190½	167½	189¾	+20¼
Sonotone 05g	84	8¼	7⅝	8	— ⅛
Soss Mfg 50b	41	16⅞	16½	16⅝	
Sou Cst 13 12f	13	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
SC orgpf 1 25	z50	34¾	34¾	34¾	
SC 4 78pf 1 19	7	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	—1⅛
SC 4 32pf 1 08	10	20	19⅝	20	
SC 4 08pf 1 02	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Sou Gulf Util	274	18⅞	17⅜	17⅝	—1¼
Sou Real&Ut	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Spector In 50	40	11⅛	10¾	11½	+ ⅝
Speed OP 33f	43	14⅛	13	13¾	+ ¼
Spencer Shoe	73	6⅝	5⅝	6⅞	+ ⅝
Sperry R wt	1314	9⅞	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Std Allian 1	187	39⅜	35¼	39⅛	+3½
St All pfA5 25	z325	127⅛	118½	127⅛	+6
Std Dred 15g	38	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
StDred pf1 60	z300	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Std Intl 24b	177	17⅞	16½	17¾	+1¼
StdMetals 20	169	7	6⅝	6¾	
StdMot A 75	13	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅜
Std Prod 1 20	10	22⅜	21½	21½	— ⅞
StdShares 55	17	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Std Thomson	16	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
StanlyAv 79f	20	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅞
Stanrock Ur	404	2¼	2 1-16	2⅛	—1-16
Star Smkt 60	20	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Statham Inst	123	36⅝	35	35½	—1⅝
SteelCan 80a	2	21¼	21	21	
SteinHall 25b	614	15¾	13½	14⅝	+1
Stelma 43f	x178	15¼	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅝
Stepan Chem	106	19½	18⅛	18½	—1¼
Stephan Co	7	4	3⅞	4	
Sterl Prec	388	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Stern Met 50	165	25	22⅝	23⅜	—1⅝
Sterncolnd A	32	20¾	19½	20⅛	—1⅛
Stetson JB 1	2	20	20	20	
Stop Shop 80	58	18¼	17¾	18⅛	+ ¼
Struth W 78f	121	14½	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
Stylon Corp	5	5¼	5⅝	5¼	
Sunair Electr	17	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
SunsetH 60b	35	15¼	14	14¼	— ½
Supercrt 02e	60	⅞	¾	⅞	
SupMDls 20a	10	7	6¾	6¾	
SupmtGen 28	x69	19⅜	17¾	17¾	—1½
Superscope	188	16½	14⅝	15	—1¼
Supronics Cp	265	4⅛	3⅛	4	+ ¾
S Thomas 60	25	13⅝	12½	12⅝	— ½
Swanee Pap	16	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Syntex Cp 40	2183	95	86⅛	93½	+3¾
Systron Donn	242	27	25⅛	26	—1

T — T

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
TalleyInd 47t	671	32¼	28⅜	32	+2⅞
TastyBk 76a	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Tech Measur	475	5⅞	4½	5⅜	+ ¾
Technic Oper	125	43	40	41¾	—1¼
Technic Tape	391	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅝
Technicol 40	496	15⅝	14¼	15½	+ ¾
Tel A Sign	88	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Telectro Ind	35	3⅛	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Telepromt	52	20⅝	19⅝	20½	— ⅜
TelevMfrs 10	150	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ¼
Tenney Eng	128	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Tensor Cp	39	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
TermHud 39f	107	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
TexPL pf4 56	225	83¼	83¼	83¼	—1
Texstar	615	9¼	8	8⅝	+ ⅜
Textrn Inc wt	125	50¾	48¾	50¾	— ¼
Thomp Star	276	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
ThoroMk 30g	18	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Thrifti A 1 40	33	23	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅛
ToddShp 1 40	118	39¾	35½	39⅜	+3½
Tol Ed pf4 25	z50	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
Tonka Cp 60	107	29⅝	29	29¼	— ¼
ToolRsch 77f	391	40	37⅛	38⅜	
Tran Beacon	332	3⅞	3	3¾	+ ¾
TrnsCarib 40	169	15⅜	15	15¼	— ⅛
Trns Tel 20g	155	25⅝	24⅝	25⅜	+ ¼
TransLux 60	22	17¾	17	17½	
Transair 10	27	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Transcon Inv	426	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ¼
Trans Inv pf	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	
Transogrm	847	18¾	15½	17½	+2¼
TWA wt	836	59¾	55¼	59⅝	+2⅞
Tri Cont wt	10	40⅛	39¾	39¾	— ⅜
Triangle 05r	7	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Tropic Gas 1	18	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
True Temp 1	49	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ¼
Tubos A 48	7	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
21 Brands 30	748	10⅜	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅜

U — U

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Ultronic Sys	90	10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅜
Unexcel 1 02f	106	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ ⅜
UGasCan 27	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
Un Invest 70	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
UStkOm 1 20	16	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
UnitAirP 25e	390	15½	13⅜	15½	+1⅝
Unit Asbest	188	3 1-16	2 15-16	3 1-16	+ ⅛
UnitBdC 20b	11	7⅛	6⅝	6⅜	— ½
Unit Can OG	298	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+1-16
Un Can OG rt	1911	3-32	1-16	1-16	—1-32
UKNIT Fds 24f	5	5	4⅞	5	
Unit Imp Inv	163	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ¼
UnitIndCp wt	148	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ½
UnPiece Dye	29	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	
US Cerm 07g	14	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
US Filter	68	6¾	6¼	6⅜	
US Leas 20	1059	7⅛	6½	6⅝	
US Nat Gas	109	8¾	7¼	8¾	+ ½
US Poly 1 56t	21	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
USRadm 50a	241	58	53⅝	56⅝	+2⅝
USRedct 40g	98	16⅝	15	15⅞	— ¾
US Rub Rec	10	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Univ Aut Ind	391	4⅞	4½	4¾	
UnivClgr 07t	61	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U Contain 30	45	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
UnControl 20	x728	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Univ Mar 60	7	13	13	13	
UrisBldg wt	26	9½	9⅛	9⅜	
Utah IdS 60a	38	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ¼

V — V

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
ValleyMt 66f	250	34⅞	31	34⅝	+2⅝
Valspar 30g	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
ValveCp 30b	185	35	32⅝	34	— ¼
Vernitron 39f	643	29⅜	25½	29½	+2⅞
Victoreen 29f	374	11½	10⅞	11⅛	
Viewlex	641	13	11⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Viking Ind	64	12⅝	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
ValronCC 50	22	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
Vita Food 60	17	13¾	13	13	— ½
Vogt Mfg 1	5	18⅛	17½	17½	— ¾
Vol Merch 20	166	11⅞	10¾	16⅝	+1
VTR Inc	13	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛

W — W

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wabash 20	899	24¼	20⅛	24	+2½
Waltt Bond	29	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Waltt Bnd pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Walthm Prec	72	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ¼
Weiman Co	26	6⅝	6⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛
Wentworth	26	3⅛	3	3⅛	
West Ch 90	7	22⅜	22	22⅛	
Westates Pet	311	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Westby Fash	180	4⅛	3½	4	+ ¼
WnNUCLR ¼?	X¼⅝⅝	1¼⅝⅝	20	21	
WnStkln 01g	10	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Wheelab 60a	47	25	23¼	24¾	+1½
Whippany 60	13	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
White Crs 68	126	37⅞	36	37	— ½
White Eagle	48	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
Whiting 1 40b	36	28¾	27¼	27½	—1½
Wichita R Oil	28	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Wieb Strs 75f	10	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Wmhouse 68t	38	20½	18¾	20⅛	+ ⅜
Williams Bro	233	38⅛	36⅛	38⅜	+1⅛
WmMcWil 60	167	23¾	22¼	23¼	+ ⅝
Wilshire Oil	506	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Wilson Bros	145	15¼	13⅞	15	+1¼
Winkelmn 40	7	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
WisPL pf4 50	z70	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
WolveAl 40b	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
WoodNew 60	z3900	15¼	13½	15⅛	+1½
Woodall 1	15	19⅛	18½	18½	— ½
Woods Cp 64	304	20¾	16⅞	20	+1
Wool Ltd 08g	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Work Wr 50	339	18¼	17⅛	18⅛	+ ½
WrldColor 60	74	17⅝	16⅝	17½	+1¼
Wright Harg	232	1 1-16	1	1	
Wyomissg 60	16	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼

X — X

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Xtra Inc	406	80¼	74	78⅝	+2¾

Y — Y

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
YonkRac 15e	33	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛

Z — Z

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Zale Corp 68	59	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Zapata OffSh	738	51⅜	46½	51⅛	+4⅛
Zero Mfg 10	79	15½	14⅝	15	— ¾
Zion Foods	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛

z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend e—Paid last year f — Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex distribution date g—Declared or paid so far this year h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex-distribution date

cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex dividend and sales in full x-dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww—With warrants wd—When distributed wi—When issued nd—Next day delivery

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies xi—Ex interest ct—Certificates

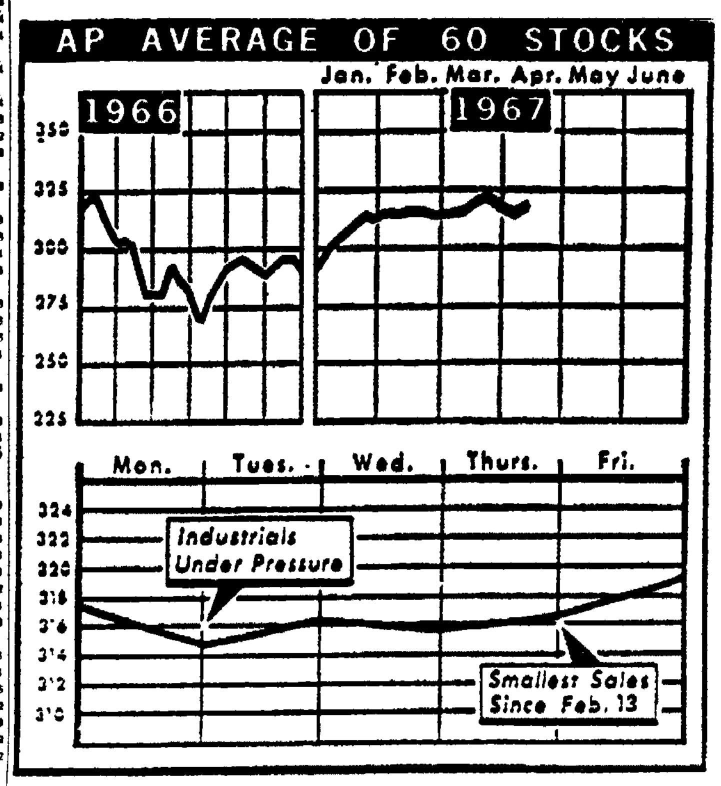
st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

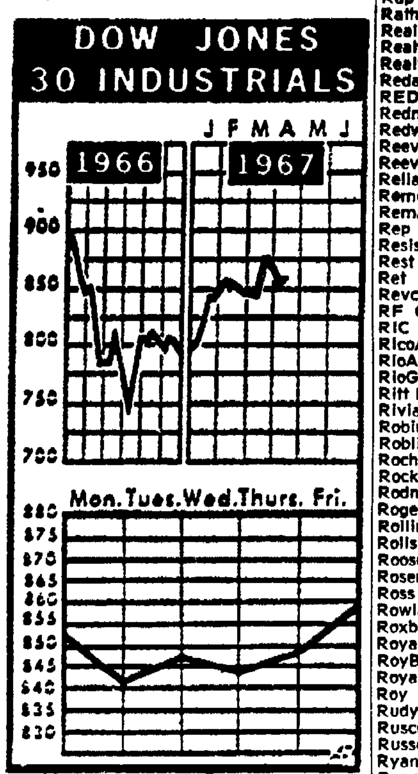
WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	16,124,035
Week ago	17,578,965
Year ago	30,466,555
Jan 1 to date	264,367,366
1966 to date	298,216,493

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$5,085,000
Week ago	$5,336,000
Year ago	$3,712,000





The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks advanced this week to 319.3, from 317 8 a week earlier. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed for the week at 859.74, up from 853.34 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Adv Ross	13	13⅜
Aerovox	21⅞	22⅜
Alen Mach	6⅜	6¾
Allied Rad	13¼	13¾
Am Express	115⅝	117⅝
Am Greeting	50¼	51
Anheuser Bush	71½	72½
Aurora	4⅜	4¾
Auto Sprink	38¼	39
Aztec O & G	16⅞	17¼
B—B—B		
Baird Atom	7⅞	8⅜
Barber Green	20⅝	20⅞
Bayless	8⅞	9⅝
BeeLine F	27½	28¼
Behlen	9⅝	10
Bregstrom	23¾	24¾
Block (H & R)	33⅜	34⅜
Bowater	7	7¼
C—C—C		
Cap Foods	7	7½
Career Academy	38	39
Carson Pire	19⅝	20⅛
Cen Ind Gas	23	23½
Cen Tel	53	56
CWis Mo Tran	15⅛	15⅝
Chgo Aerial	21½	22½
Chgo Bridge	46	48
Chgo Hell	11	11½
Citz Ut "A"	26¼	26¾
Citz Ut "B"	25¾	26¼
Civic Fin	10¾	11½
Comb. Ins Co.	67¼	68
Comb Paper	23½	25½
Cont Mtg. Ins	8½	8⅞
Culligan	28⅜	29½
Curtis	8¼	9
D—D—D		
Dean Foods	22¼	23
Donaldson	25½	26¼
Doughboy	7¾	8½
Dow Jones	61½	63
Dun & Brad	40¼	41
Duncan El A	23¼	24¼
Duncan El B	23½	24½
Durlron	25½	26½
E—E—E		
Electrolux	17¾	18¼
Electrn Cap	11⅛	11⅝
El Paso El	16⅛	16½

Name	Bid	Asked
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	8¼	8⅝
Falk	31½	32½
Fed Sign	26½	27¼
1st Invest	6⅝	7¼
1st Mtge Inv	17⅝	18
G—G—G		
Gateway Tran	10½	10⅞
Giddings & Lewis	48¼	50
Godfrey	17⅜	18½
Grosset & D	25½	26
H—H—H		
Hamilton Mfg	18⅝	19⅛
Harley David	10⅜	11⅛
Harper & Row	54	55½
Harvey Fred	22¼	23
Hawthorn Ml	19½	20¼
Hines Lum	28⅜	29⅜
Hse Vision	17	17¾
I—I—I		
Ill Bell Tel	55	57
Intest United	6½	6⅞
Iowa Beef	45	45⅝
J—J—J		
Jacobsen	28½	29½
Jerold	29⅞	30⅝
Johnson (EF)	22⅝	23⅛
Joslyn Mfg	23¼	23⅜
K—K—K		
Kaiser Com	35	35½
Kaiser Pfd	22	23
Kearney & Tr	57	58
Kelly Svc	25½	26¼
Lake Sup Pwr	23	23½
Larsen	16¾	17½
Lear Jet	22¾	23½
Lilly Eli E	94½	95½
M—M—M		
MacDermid	24¾	25½
MacWhyte	29	31
Madison G & E	15¼	15⅝
Manpower	27½	28½
Marquette	6½	6⅞
Mayer Oscar	20¼	20⅝
Metal Fab	6½	7
Meyer (GJ)	25¾	26½
Mich G & E	15¼	15¾
Mple Gas	34½	35
Mis Val Barge	31¼	32
N—N—N		
Nekoosa Edw	27½	28
Nekoosa Edw 5% Pfd	101	104
Nielsen "A"	35	35¾
Nielsen "B"	35¾	36½
N Am Van	25¼	26
N Cen Air	6½	6¾

Name	Bid	Asked
NW Engineer	57	61
NW Pub Svc	27⅛	27½
Nuclear Data	10	10½
Nunn Bush	29	30
O—O—O		
Oil Shale	4⅛	4¼
Old Ben Coal	43	46
Ottertail	23⅛	23½
Ozark Air	12⅛	12⅝
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	82	82½
Perini	4	4⅛
Philips Lamp	26¾	27⅛
Playskool	9	9½
Pub Svc N H	25⅝	26
R—R—R		
Racine Hydr	25	26
Ramada Inns	14⅛	14⅝
R C Can	30¾	31½
Realist	8¾	9⅜
Rockwel Mfg	28¾	29½
Rothmoor	3⅝	4⅜
Rust Craft	36⅜	37½
S—S—S		
Schlitz (J)	23½	24
Schultz Sav	5⅛	5⅞
Schwerman 7% Pfd	11½	12¼
Searle (G.D) Pfd	20⅛	20½
Shakespeare	13¾	14⅛
Simon Schs	7⅛	7⅞
Snap On Tools	28½	29¼
Sorg Paper	13⅝	14½
Star Craft	22	22½
Sta-Rite	25½	26½
Sta-Rite Pfd	26⅛	28
Super Value	31	32
Susquehann	12	12⅝
T—T—T		
Taylor Wines	36⅜	37½
Therm O Disc	35½	36½
Time Ins	40	41
Twin Disc	33½	34½
U—U—U		
Univ Foods	14¾	15¼
Up Penn Pwr	29¼	29¾
Utah Shale	11⅜	12⅛
W—W—W		
Waltham Wat	16	16¾
Warner E B C	20½	21
Wehr	14⅝	15⅛
Westn P & G	60	60¾
Westn Pub	20	20⅝
Wil Ross	50½	52
Wings & Whl	18½	19¼
Winter Jack	5	5⅝
Wisc P & L	21⅞	22¼

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41 BOWL

3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

— RULES —

CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).

HANDICAPS: Men and women figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1967 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1966-67 league schedule. If 1965-66 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1965-66 season. All others bowl scratch.

Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of $300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible rerating.

Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of $300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.

EVENTS: Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.

PRIZES: $2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.

CHARGES: Prize fee $2; bowling $1.75 (four games) expense fee $1. Total $4.75.

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES: Midnight Thursday, May 11.

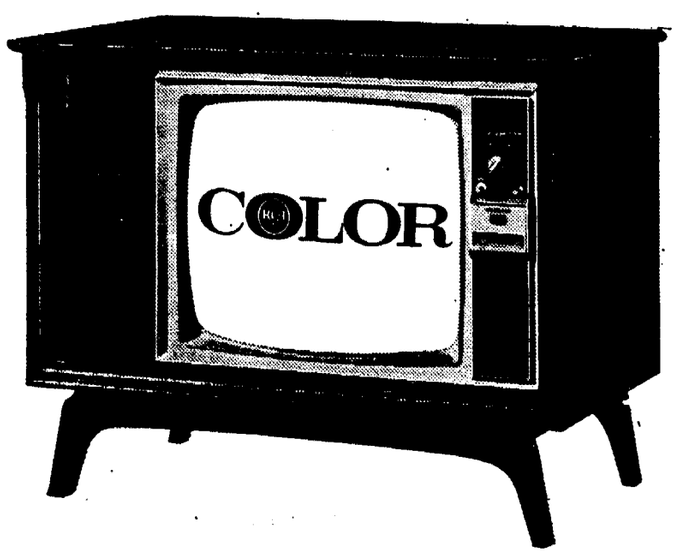
SHIFTS: Two shifts each night, at 7 and 9 p.m.

AREA ELIGIBLE: All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.

SANCTION: Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.

CORRECT AVERAGE: Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.

SPONSOR'S NIGHT: A special "Sponsor's Night" will be held May 15, Monday, for anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more bowlers for the regular tournament. Sponsors will compete in a special tournament that night (May 15). Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with the sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.



WIN THIS RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE

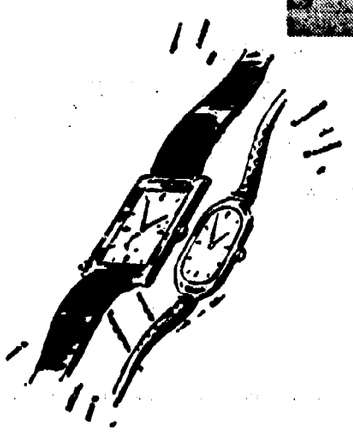
All you have to do is be the first in the tournament to clean up a 7-10 split and you'll be the proud owner of this beautiful RCA Color TV Console offered through the cooperation of McKinley Sales, Inc., 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

MYSTERY PRIZE!

A Wonderful Weekend for Two at Chanticleer Inn, Eagle River



Again . . . we can't tell you HOW to win a fabulous weekend for two . . . at Eagle River's Chanticleer Inn, but there will be such an award. Some couple will win a weekend, complete with meals, golfing or boating and the dream comforts of the Chanticleer Inn. Winner of the "Mystery Award" will be announced shortly after the tournament ends.



Man's and Ladies' Wrist Watch

Lovely man's and ladies' wrist watch from Martin J. Hupka Jeweler, Appleton, for the highest triplicate recorded during Bowl-O-Rama. The first three games of the required four games will count toward this fine triplicate award.

The Appleton Foxes Baseball Club will award a season pass to all home games to any bowler winning an ABC or WIBC Century Award during Bowl-O-Rama. (A Century Award is given to any bowler hitting 100 pins or more over his regular league average.)

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:

BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Prize fee of $2 must accompany each entry . . . other charges may be paid at time of bowling.

Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for additional entry blanks.

Prize fee, $2.00; Bowling (four games) $1.75; Expense fee, $1.00; Total: $4.75.

Prize fee of $2.00 must accompany entry blank. Bowling and expense fees can be paid at time of bowling.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

GNP Rose Slowly For First Quarter; Prices Take Blame

Smallest Amount Since 1961 Recession, Says Commerce Report

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy slowed during the first quarter of the year.

This became definite during the week when the Commerce Department reported on the gross national product.

The GNP — total of all goods and services produced — rose only at an annual rate of $5 billion, the smallest amount since the 1961 recession. And, the government said, the advance was due solely to price rises rather than higher output.

But there were two indications that the economy might be pulling out of the doldrums. Automobile sales in the first 10 days of April topped those of the same period a year earlier, showing the first such gain in 1967. Retail sales climbed in March to a record, setting a new mark for the first time since last September.

Settlement

Settlement of the trucking industry labor dispute and extension of the deadline for a railroad strike were other favorable developments.

The GNP in the first three months of this year reached a record annual rate of $764.3 billion but the $5-billion gain was far below the $14-billion spurt in the 1966 fourth quarter. Not since the $300-million annual-rate gain in the first quarter of 1961 has the GNP risen less vigorously.

The 0.7 per cent increase in prices during the January-February-March quarter equaled the increase in inflation in the fourth quarter of last year, officials said, despite declining prices for food, consumer durables and some raw materials. The latest increases were in consumer services, construction, factory equipment and government purchases and salaries.

Auto Spurt

Government economists attributed the dwindling in over-all growth mainly to the sharpest quarter-to-quarter falloff in inventory accumulation on record.

The spurt in automobile sales raised spirits in the industry.

"This is a firm indication that the spring selling market has opened up," said Thomas A. Coupe, American Motors vice president in charge of sales.

Early April sales totaled 207.357 passenger cars, compared with 199,660 in the like 1966 period.

Retail sales rose in March to $26,474,000,000, up 3 per cent from February and 4 per cent from a year earlier.

The Commerce Department said most kinds of business shared in the advance. One Johnson administration official called the March sales figures "the prettiest numbers I've seen in a long time." He added that they show consumers "got back to normal" in the ratio of their spending and saving.

Lock Doors

The Teamsters Union and the trucking companies reached a tentative agreement on a new national contract. But this came only after Trucking Employers, Inc., a 1,500-member truck company coalition, locked out their drivers for three days because of scattered wildcat strikes.

Wheels of 65 per cent of the nation's cross-country trucks stopped. The impact on business was immediate. Automakers closed some of their plants because of a shortage of parts. Normal operations were quickly restored after the lockout ended.

Congress rushed through — and President Johnson signed — legislation postponing a threatened railroad strike for 20 days. Johnson named a special committee to seek a settlement within that period.

Prompted Action

"The urgency which prompted Congress to act should serve to notify both sides, as they return to the bargaining table, that the American people look to them for selfless and responsible action in the best tradition of industrial democracy," Johnson said.

Earlier Johnson, warning of the effect of a prolonged rail strike on the economy, said it could boost unemployment as high as 15 per cent, force nearly immediate layoffs of some 40,000 coal miners and cripple attempts to supply U.S. fighting forces in Vietnam.

The Labor Department reported that in mid-March the unemployment rate dipped to 3.6 per cent of the labor force from 3.7 per cent a month earlier. The number of persons unemployed in mid-March fell by 229,000 to a total of 2,954,000. Total employment rose by 54,000 to 72.56 million.

Automobile production dipped during the week because of the trucking shutdown to an estimated 153,000 cars from 165,008 the previous week and 211,601 a year ago.

Automobile production dipped during the week because of the trucking shutdown to an estimated 153,000 cars from 165,008 the previous week and 211,601 a year ago.

Steel production for the week declined 2 per cent to 2,385,000 tons from 2,434,000 the previous week.

Business Notes

S.A. Morris was appointed controller of Management Service Inc., Appleton, and R. W. Dikkers was named manager of the consulting and data processing office recently opened in Chicago.

Morris joined the firm last October after graduating from Harvard. Dikkers also has been with the firm for about a year. He formerly was data processing manager for Elm Tree Bakery.

* * *

Hunter Lake, vice president of School paper sales at the Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton, retired from active employment as of April 1.



Lake

He began his employment with the company in 1930 and was promoted to vice president in 1959.

* * *

Ben J. Vanden Heuvel has been promoted to the post of felt sales manager of Appleton Mills.



Vanden Heuvel

Vanden Heuvel joined the firm as a sales trainee in 1958 after graduating from St. Norbert College. He subsequently was design assistant, field sales engineer, technical service representative, and division sales manager.

* * *

Shareholders of Soo Line Railrodd Co., elected two new directors at their annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

Elected were Thomas R. Klingel, senior vice president of the firm, and G.J. van den Berg, vice president of finance, of Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

The men fill posts left vacant with the retirement of Endicott R. Lovell, chairman of the board of Calumet & Hecla, Inc., and the death Jan. 26 of Howard C. Reid, vice president and comptroller, Canadian Pacific.

New Business Machine Announced in Appleton

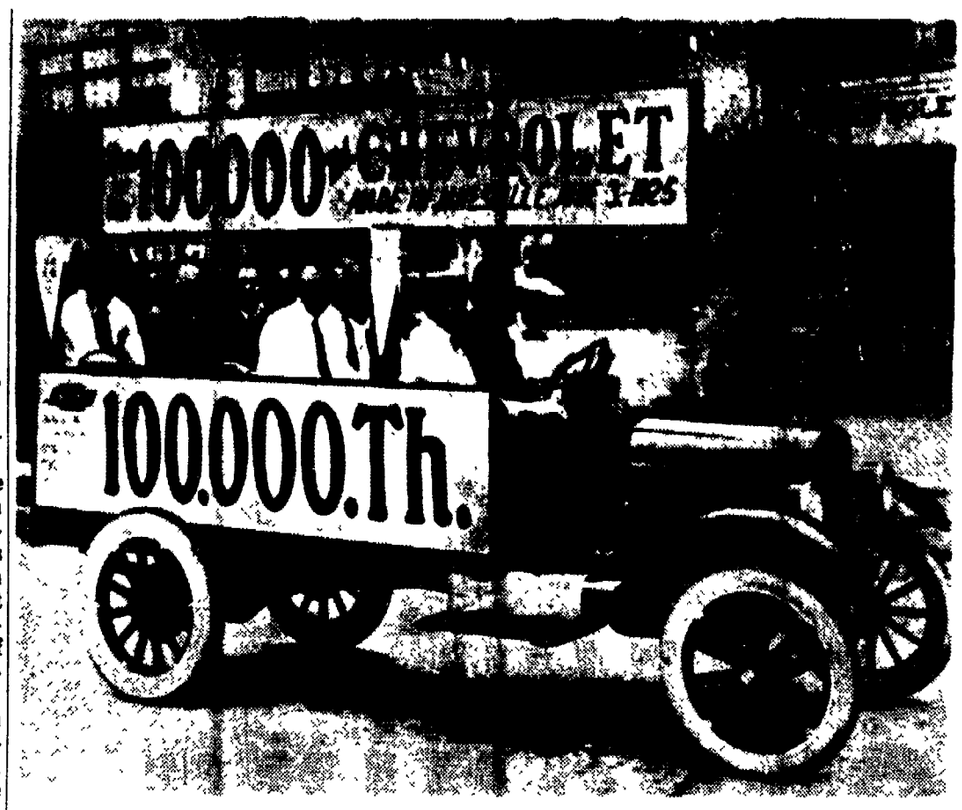
A new business machine introducing pre-punched program tapes which change machine functions from one application to another, was announced by Peter A. Liethen, National Cash Register Co. Appleton representative.

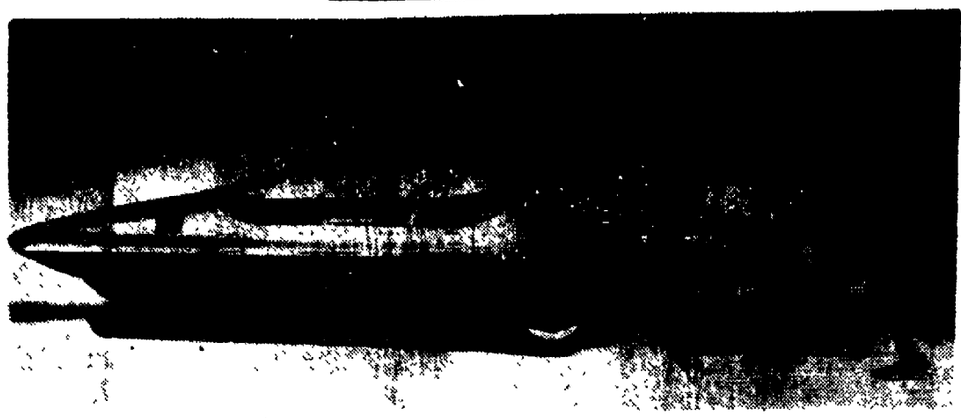
The accounting machine, Liethen said, can follow an unlimited number of instructions.

Appleton Restaurant, Hotel Listed in Guide

The Conway Motor Hotel and the Patio Restaurant will be listed in the 1967 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, a reference book for motorists.

The guide will include 22,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts It is scheduled for publication May 1.





There Is Quite a difference between the 100,000th Chevrolet, left, produced at the Chevrolet Fisher Body Assembly Plant in Janesville, and the Runabout, above, one of a series of experimental cars by General Motors. The vehicle at left marked a celebration in 1925. Next Friday the 100 millionth vehicle will be produced. The Runabout is a three-wheeled utility vehicle for future city and suburban dwellers.

Automakers Are Gleeful for First Time in Many Months

DETROIT (AP) — There is glee among U.S. automakers for the first time in months. In the first 10 days of April dealer sales topped those of the same period a year earlier.

It was the first time this year in which sales surpassed those of the comparable 10 days of 1966 — the second-best year in the industry's history.

"This is a firm indication that the spring selling market has opened up," said Thomas A. Coupe, American Motors vice president for sales, who reported an eight per cent gain in the April 1-10 period as compared with the same year-ago span.

This feeling was echoed by others in the industry, which is viewed by many as a bellwether of the nation's economy.

Dealer sales in this month's opening 10 days totaled 207,357 autos, compared with 199,660 in the April 1-10, 1966, period.

January's sales were 17.5 per cent off the same month in 1966, February's down 23.8 per cent and March's 21.5 per cent lower.

Chrysler was up 7,244 cars in April's first 10 days; General Motors up 5,028, and American motors up 411.

Ford Motor Co. was down 5,986 cars, although its Lincoln-Mercury division was a gainer.

Chevrolet division of GM also was down, but by only 2,316 cars, compared with Ford division's lag of 6,209. Lincoln-Mercury was up 1,223 cars to 8,736.

Despite the April gains, U.S. automakers are running 452,686 cars behind their 1966 sales pace, 1,950,608 vs. 2,403.294.

Only GM's Cadillac division was close to its 1966 sales total. Sales of 4,815 Cadillacs in the April 1-10 span, compared with 4,763, raised its 1967 dealer deliveries to 57,341. just 2,591 shy of the 59,932 sold in a similar period of 1966.

Company Sales Increase but Earnings Drop

Consolidated Reports Cut of 7 Cents a Share for Quarter

Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, reported first quarter sales were up 5 per cent over a year ago but an earnings decline of about 6½ per cent.

Sales for the first three months of 1967 were $31,158,703 against $29,554,187 a year ago. Earnings for the first quarter were $2,681,131, or $1.05 a share compared with $2,859,890 or $1.12 a share recorded in the first quarter of 1966.

Demand for the company's principal product, enamel printing papers, kept company plants at full seven-day capacity and boosted sales of these papers by six per cent, George W. Mead. II, company president reported Mead said Consoweld laminated plastic sales were off, however, and reflected the continuing sluggish trend in the housing market This decline combined with generally increased costs accounted for the difference in earnings from the first quarter last year, Mead said.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, April 16, the 106th day of 1967. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the first play written in America, by an American, and produced with American actors was staged in New York City. The play, "The Contrast,' was written by Royall Tyler.

On this date:

In 1862, Napoleon III of France declared war against Juarez in Mexico.

In 1906, the Pacific cable linking the United States and China was completed.

In 1941, steel prices were frozen by the United States.

In 1945, American 7th Army troops entered Nuernberg.

In 1947, Texas City, Tex., was rocked by a series of explosions and fire which claimed the lives of at least 600 and injured thousands of others.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a $41 million deficiency appropriation for the Post Office Department.

Five years ago—The Roman Catholic archbishop of New Orleans excommunicated three Louisiana segregationists because of their attempts to provoke disobedience to the archbishop's order to integrate all Catholic schools in the archdiocese.

Last Show
April ... P.M.
Channel 11

Insurance Firm Re-Elects Board At 1967 Meeting

Members of Home Mutual Insurance Co.'s board of directors were re-elected at the policyholders meeting in Appleton.

They were Gordon A. Bubolz, president; G. Allen Bubolz, and Albin L. Bevers; all of Appleton; Lowell C. McGowan, St. Louis, Mo., and William McEnroe, of Oshkosh.

Bubolz said the company's assets increased during 1966 from $1,085,000 to $8,433,000.

Policyholders of the Homestead Mutual Insurance Co., an affiliate of Home Mutual, re-elected four board members. They were Anton Forst, Maribel; Clarence G. Fuerst, of New London; J.V. Gilbert of Sturgeon Bay, and the Rev. W.E Lange of Seymour.

G. Allen Bubolz was also named Home and Homestead companies' vice president and treasurer.

Finance Firm Tells Earnings

Thorp Finance Corp. earnings for the first quarter, on a per share basis, increased 26.5 per cent to 27.1 cents from 21.6 cents a year ago. Net income for the period ending March 31, was $550,844 compared to $449,610 in 1966.

Loan and installment sales paper on March 31, totaled $96,061,835, up from $91,426,638 a year ago. The purchase of Northern Loan and Finance Co., Grand Rapids, Minn., brought the total number of Thorp offices to 131.

Janesville Ceremony

Milestone Event Planned For Vehicle Assembly Plant

JANESVILLE — Once eyed as the center of a farm machinery manufacturing enterprise by General Motors, Janesville has become an important Chevrolet-Fisher Body car and truck assembly operation for GM.

Shortly before noon next Friday, a new honor will come to the assembly plant here when the 100 millionth General Motors vehicle produced in the United States, a 1967 Chevrolet Caprice Custom Coupe, comes off the line.

The year was 1918 when William C. Durant, then president of GM, decided the time was right for GM's entry into the farm machinery field and chose Janesville as the place to do it.

After purchasing the Janesville Machine Co. and merging it with the simultaneously acquired Samson Tractor Co., of Stockton, Calif., GM set up shop on a large tract of land in the south section of town.

Chevrolet, organized in 1911 by Durant, became a member of the GM family at about the same time.

Samson tractor and truck production began in Janesville in 1920 after proper plant facilities were installed. But the tractor building venture was short-lived, and the plant was closed in 1922.

Considered an ideal location for a Chevrolet assembly line, the plant was reopened a short time later and a Fisher Body plant yas built adjacent to it.

First Chevrolet

The first Chevrolet rolled off the line on March 23, signaling the beginning of a long relationship between Chevrolet and Fisher Body and Janesville.

Chevrolet alone had 543 hourly workers and 118 salaried employes in its first year of operation at Janesville. This compares with about 2,400 hourly workers and 500 salaried workers today.

The Fisher Body plant in Janesville today involves a network of 35 fabricating and assembly plants in 27 American cities. The activities in the plant represent one of the production miracles of modern industry.

Fisher Body's function — the production of bodies for General Motors cars — requires nationwide over 35,000,000 square feet of floor space and the services of 95,000 people. The Janesville facility boasts over 600,000 square feet of space and has an employment of 2,710 people.

In its first year of operation, Chevrolet - Janesville produced 42,509 vehicles — a mere fraction compared to the record output of more than 316,000 units in 1965.

Plant expansions and modernization programs have continued through the years to help boost production capabilities.

By June 3, 1925, just over two years after entering the passenger car field, Chevrolet - Janesville had produced its 100,000th vehicle.

Other production milestones soon followed. The plant produced its 500,000th vehicle in 1929 and the 1,000,000th in 1935.

Producing cars until the existing stock supplies were exhausted in January, 1942, the plants were converted to shell production under the direction of GM's Oldsmobile Division. More than 16 million shells were produced at Janesville during the war, with employment at times as high as 2,500.

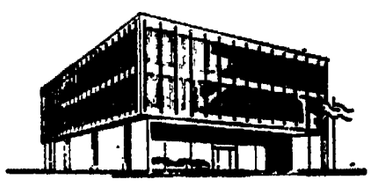
The plants were reconverted after the war to produce cars and trucks, and the 2,000,000th Chevrolet produced at Janesville rolled off the line in 1948, followed five years later by the 3,000,000th. The 4,000,000th vehicle was produced in 1959 and the 5,000,000th was made in 1963.

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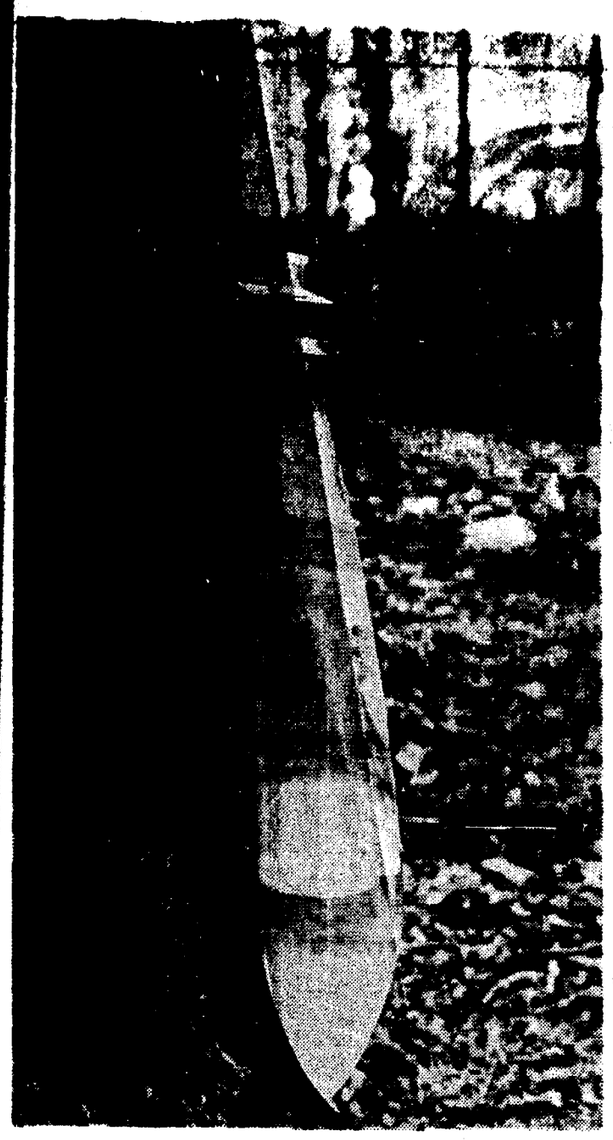
THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW

TELEVISION · 11 · WLUK

abc

Pellet May Enable Year-Around Production

Staid Maple Syrup Industry Goes Modern



This Is the Season the Maple sap runs and in perhaps no place in the Midwest is more o fit collected than at the Aniwa sugar camp of Adin Reynolds. Plastic bags (above) have replaced buckets which once were hung from tree taps. Below a maple syrup worker, dwarfed by the trees in a dale, checks the collection bags. Dale Featherly pours a bucket of sap into a 250-gallon tank on horse-drawn wagon and Reynolds (bottom of page) checks the finished product. (Post-Crescent Photos by Pat Duffey)

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

ANIWA — There is an air of hope and change for northern Wisconsin intermingled with the white wiffs of maple flavored steam emanating from the Reynolds sugar shack.

The family hobby - industry is in its fifth generation of continuing a tradition once common to North American Indians.

Adin Reynolds and son, Juan, trace the family tradition to Adin's great - grandfather who produced maple syrup in New York state. Later his grandfather settled in Jefferson County and Adin's father came to settle in the Aniwa area about 1885.

Full-Time Operation

The family started its full-time maple syrup operation about 1948. Through the years Adin has been active in the Wisconsin Maple Syrup Producers Council and this year is president of the national council.

There are a number of farmers in this four-county center of maple syrup production in Wisconsin who still tap a few maple trees and cook the watery sap into syrup consistency, but tradition has given way to modernization and big operations with new innovations of the past few years.

The Reynolds have 125,000 trees tapped in the area, some of them on rented or leased land. Last year they purchased an operation near Traverse City, Mich., which has 75,000 trees on tap.

Tapping is usually done only in spring, starting about mid-March but a new device may permit fall tapping as well, Reynolds explains.

A small pellet inserted in the three-inch tap hole retards bacteria growth near the opening and keeps the channel clear for the sap flow. Experiments in the Aniwa area indicate, however, that the sugar content of the sap taken in fall seems lower than the spring flow.

But until the method becomes accepted, "now" is the maple syrup season.

Clear plastic bags dot the landscape replacing the metal pails and covers formerly used to collect sap. New bags are used each season to improve sanitary conditions.

Old Dobbin, the horse, still plays an important role. Horses pull a 250-gallon tank mounted on a wagon through some of the lowlands or areas less accessible for a tractor.

Emptied into Buckets

The 15-quart plastic bags are lifted from the tree spigots, emptied into large buckets and re-emptied into tanks. In some areas the flexible pipelines empty into a roadside tank.

From here it is transported to the sugar house, pumped into one of five tanks beneath the factory floor.

The watery sap is pumped through a system of four long evaporator tanks and boiled. Sap in the tanks is heated by gun burners which consume 100 gallons of oil per hour. It takes 86 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

A thermometer is used to determine the proper consistency of the solution. It is considered syrup when the temperatures reach about 219 degrees. It takes a 242 degree temperature for maple sugar which they also produce on a limited basis.

Syrup should weigh 11 pounds per gallon and consist of 66 per cent sugar and 34 per cent water.

Sugar Snow

The flow is best when the daytime temperature ranges from 40-45 degrees and evening temperatures from 22-25. The oldtimers speak of a "sugar snow" when a wet snow falls in early spring. The sap is said to flow the fastest during this time. The best flow occurs in the first three weeks of April.

Sap is processed within 48 hours after the plastic bags are emptied.

Once a maple tree reaches 10 inches in diameter, about 40-50 years old, it is considered ripe for tapping. Maples usually last for several hundred years so the annual market offers quite a potential.

In an average season a tree should produce 15 to 20 gallons of sap and indications are that this will be an average year.

Because of the small investment in equipment, many area farmers tap 1,000 to 2,000 trees a season, keep part of the syrup for retail accounts and sell the rest to the Reynolds.

The operation has been expanded to facilitate a growing commercial market which the Reynolds have developed with General Foods Corp. of Chicago. Last year they shipped 12 tanker loads of syrup to the largest U.S. food packer.

Shipping Procedure

They now furnish General Foods its Midwest supply of the commodity. Surplus syrup is purchased throughout the Midwest, shipped into Aniwa and later reshipped by Reynolds to Chicago.

The Reynolds have 13 evaporators operating including those in Michigan and at nearby Tileda and Bowler. Their service assures smaller operators a market for their surplus. Reynolds encourages them to market their higher grades of syrup and thus provide consumers with a greater choice of products.

General Foods uses the syrup as part of the blend with cane or corn syrup for their popular "Log Cabin" brand. Reynolds also supplies wholesale accounts and operates a retail store which specializes in maple syrup and associated products.



Nestled Along the Edge of a maple forest from which it extracts raw material, maple sap, is the "sugar camp" owned and operated at Aniwa by Adin Reynolds and his sons. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Commission Approves Fond du Lac County Rifle Range Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The construction of a rifle range on the Eldorado marsh wildlife area in Fond du Lac County is one of the outdoors recreation improvement projects offered by the county board and approved for financing under the state conservation aids program by the state conservation commission.

Look What's Happening!
April 17, 10:00 P.M.
Channel 11

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Co-op Ponders Marketing, Dairy Imports

Consolidated Badger Wants Stepped-Up Consumer Education

SHAWANO — Curtailing dairy imports and educating for marketing, two prominent aims for the national dairy industry, were brought into focus by speakers Saturday at the annual meeting of Consolidated Badger Cooperative at St. James Lutheran School.

Glenn Lake, a Michigan dairy farmer who is president of the National Milk Producers Federation, accused Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman of speaking with 'split tongue." While telling farmers their prices were "disgracefully low," he was permitting substantial dairy imports to enter the United States as a means of holding down consumer prices, Lake said.

The only alternative, he said, is through legislation. Imports cost each operating farmer $100 a month, he said.

Hard Line

Lake suggested stronger bargaining and marketing efforts and intensive legislative action "all the way to Washington." He urged the delegates to "take a hard line with the legislators." Unless they "vote with us, they can expect us to vote and campaign against them."

He urged them to back increased dairy promotion through the American Dairy Association and National Dairy Council.

Badger General Manager George Rupple forecast higher milk prices of 20 to 40 cents per hundred-weight and said government action on manufactured milk prices also could be expected soon.

"One of the needs of our time is greater economic understanding if producers are to be effective in marketing, in maximizing prices and in dealing with legislators," he said.

He said the dairy industry should speak in a united legislative voice through the National Milk Producers Federation.

United Market

A united marketing plan is a necessary forerunner to merger. He said the Association of Operating Co-ops and Pure Milk Association are working on a new sales contract agreement to assure orderly marketing and qualification of producers.

He then announced the acquisition of Borreman's Dairy in Green Bay, whose service will be incorporated with Badger's De Pere plant. Delegates voted to adopt the $1 voting-share-of-stock plan which is being used to lure further mergers and incorporate the new members gained from them.

President Ed Engebretson reported co-op sales reached $40 million in 1966, or $133,00 per

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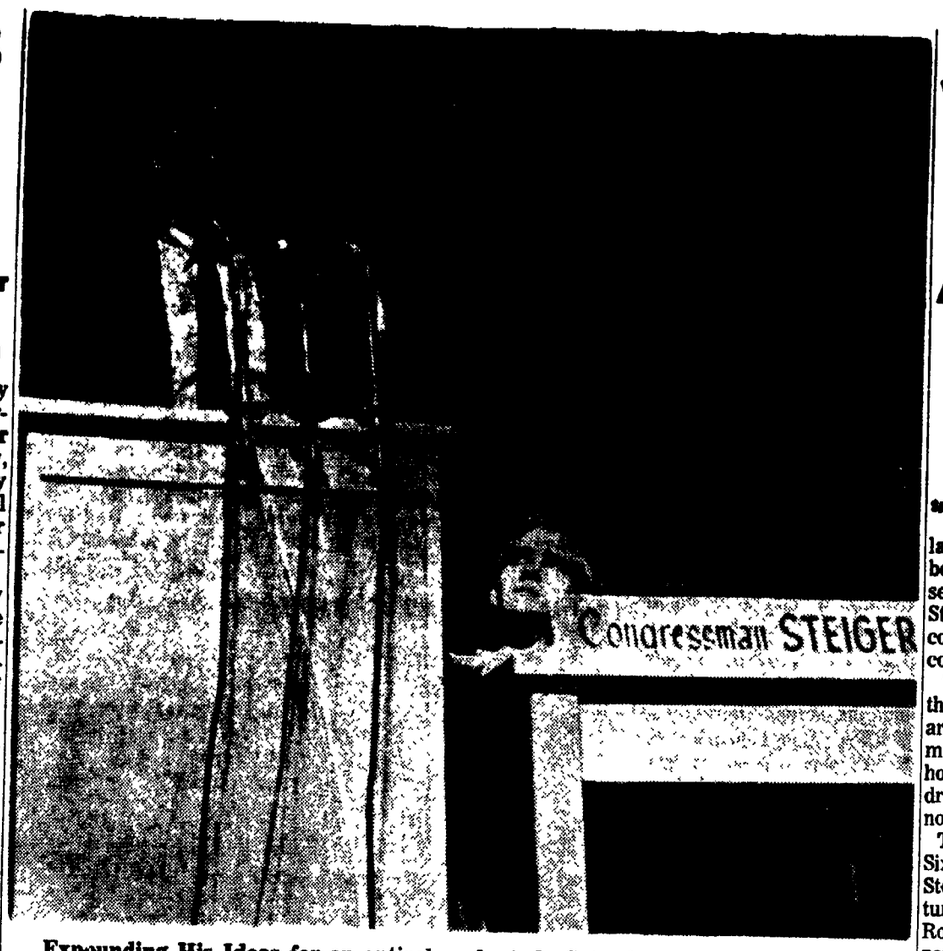
K-C Extends Newsprint Price Hike

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp. officials Saturday confirmed that the $3 per ton price hike for newsprint had been extended to include the firm's Coosa River Mill, Coosa Pines, Ala.

When Kimberly-Clark first announced price increases April 3, the Alabama mill was excluded.

The price increase for the Alabama mill's output becomes effective July 1, according to R. J. Appert, vice president of Kimberly-Clark's newsprint division.

Most suppliers have already effected the $3 price hike. The new price is set at $142 per ton.



Expounding His Ideas for an entirely voluntary military service is James Powell, a graduate student and conservative editor, who was one of the panelists at a discussion on the draft conducted Saturday at Sheboygan. The pensive listener is Sixth District Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, who organized the panel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reporter Takes Test

'Suspect' Lies but Polygraph Doesn't

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Detective Leo Bosch opened the door to a small, second floor room with pale blue walls.

I glanced about. There were two doors with small windows that only reflected. I could not see through them.

Bosch pointed to a comfortable - looking gray, vinyl chair and I sat down.

Then he asked me to raise my arms and wrapped an expandable, hose-like tube across my chest hooking both ends at my back.

"Pneumo-tube," he replied to my question.

The young Appleton detective placed a small, bar-like device under my right palm, fastening it with tape across my knuckles. He could have taped it to my forehead, he said.

Throat Felt Dry

"Hand electrode," Bosch answered. It records changes in sweat gland activity and electrical resistance onto a Galvanograph, he explained. My throat felt a little dry.

"Roll up your left sleeve," the tall, stern detective commanded. He rolled on an arm pressure band, like that used for blood pressure tests.

Bosch walked around the desk containing the instrument panel and sat down. He asked a lot of personal questions, some of them pertaining to my education, family and military service. A "pre-test interview," Bosch called it.

I squirmed, then settled back in the comfortable gray chair with the wide arms.

"Sit Still"

Bosch snapped several orders, including a command to sit perfectly still and keep my feet flat on the floor.

I drew a deep breath when Bosch said the test would begin. The arm cuff drew a tight grip on my left arm. "Answer 'yes' or 'no' to all the questions," he ordered.

I set a gaze on a small mark in the pale blue wall. Bosch, in a deliberate voice, began the questioning:

"Do you live in Appleton?"

"Yes."

"Do you work for the Post-Crescent?"

"Yes."

"Do you drive a car?"

My respiration, electrical resistance, blood pressure, and pulse rates had remained fairly steady through the first three questions and answers.

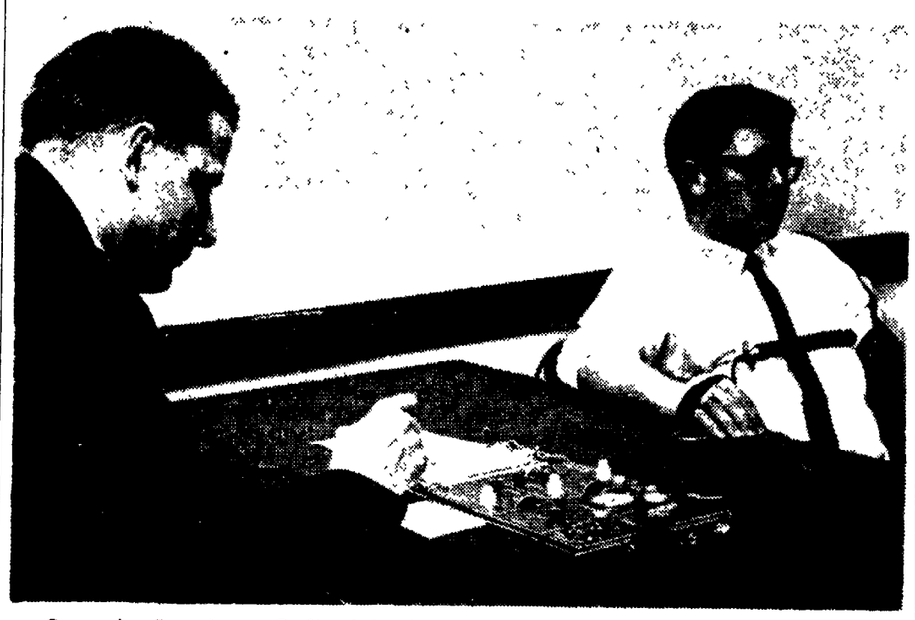
"Do you smoke?"

"No."

The red ink marker indicating pulse rate left its steady path. I'd smoked maybe five or 10 cigarettes in my 26 years. However, I still smoke an occasional cigar, such as when I'm driving a long distance alone. The polyraph knew I was subconsciously thinking about that infrequent cigar.

"Have you ever been ar-

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Detective Leo Bosch, Left, of the Appleton Police Department, questions Bill Knutson, Post - Crescent police reporter, during a polygraph test. Appleton is one of the growing number of Wisconsin cities whose police are utilizing the polygraph for law enforcement work. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Volunteer Army Suggested At Steiger Panel on Draft

Student Says Military Should Boost Incentives to Attract Crop of Career Soldiers

Special to The Post-Crescent

SHEBOYGAN — With a larger body of young men becoming eligible for military service every year, a United States armed forces made up completely of volunteers becomes more possible.

The idea of doing away with the draft system in favor of an army of volunteers drew the most attention during a three-hour seminar on United States draft laws here Saturday afternoon.

The seminar was called by Sixth District Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, and featured a three-man panel of Rep. Robert Stafford, former governor of Vermont and a member of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, Professor Kenneth M. Dolbeare, a political scientist at the University of Wisconsin who has done a study of the selective service system in this state, and James Powell, editor of the conservative journal "The New Individualist Review" and director of the Council for a Volunteer Military.

Attacks Conscription

Powell, a graduate student in economics at the University of Chicago, led the panel discussion toward the idea of a volunteer army with repetitive attacks on the conscription system which he said "bludgeons" young men into the service.

Renewal of the Selective Service Act comes up for congressional action next month. Four major proposals have been made to support extension of the present system which is due to expire July 1, 1967.

The idea of the volunteer army is not one of the major proposals, but the Council for a Volunteer Military claims growing support in Congress for a complete change in the system.

Powell said 100 units of the council are now functioning on college campuses, following the conclusion if two high level studies, one under General of the Army Mark Clark and the other by the Marshall Commission, both of which recommended an end to complete deferments for college students.

Violates Civil Liberties

The council maintains that the conscription system is an offense against the civil liberties of young men and that it is possible to man the nation's armed forces by volunteers if the incentives for military service are raised.

"The Defense Department has badly managed economic incentives," Powell told the sparse audience of some 35 people in the auditorium of Urban Junior High School here.

Listing the total pay and benefits of a private at $45 per week, he compared it to the level of income of a peasant in Communist Rumania.

If the pay of a private was raised from $2,500 to some $4,200, and other ranks were raised accordingly, he said enough men could be attracted into the ranks to end the draft.

Rep. Stafford, who has introduced a bill to change the draft eligibility age from the present 19 to 26 to a shorter span, 18½ to 22½, also supported a gradual transition to a volunteer setup.

The ex-governor of Vermont said the transition could be made within two to five years, but he said studies had shown the cost would be a $3 to $5 billion addition to the defense budget.

Powell put the addition to the defense budget at $4 billion, but stressed that the "total cost" to the country would actually go down.

Pointing out that turnovers

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Mission to Nicaragua

Capuchins Study Miskito 'Talk'

Sixteen young Capuchin missionaries, including two from the Fox River Valley, are taking accelerated courses in Miskito, a native language of 60 per cent of the people of the Bluefields Mission in Nicaragua.

Among those chanting such phrases as "Mayumpi, Mayumpi Dawanra," (Let all men praise the Lord) are the Rev. Danie Kabat, Kaukauna, and the Rev. Nobert Wolf, Appleton.

Though the endeavor is tedious, humorous incidents dot the learning process. To illustrate, the Rev. August Seubert, OFM Cap., a native of Marathon and one of the four priests teaching the course, retold an incident, emphasizing the value of absolutely correct Miskito down to the last "i".

An Extra 'I'

"I meant to say to my people 'Parents, bring up your children well," but added an extra 'i' to a word, making the sentence, 'Parents, boil your children well'." Needless, to say, he added, this brought the house down.

The accelerated course is held at St. Pius X Seminary and is conducted by the Capuchin Fathers, with the Rev. Salvator Schlaefer, rector of the seminary and a native of Campbellsport, coordinating the program.

The ecumenical spirit is prevalent, as the Moravian church, working among the Miskito Indians for more than 100 years, provided Bibles, dictionaries, grammar and catechetical works which are invaluable.

Mission Area

"About 50,000 people in this mission area prefer to hear the word of God in Miskito," Father Schlaefer said. "They know Spanish well enough to buy and sell in that language but they want their religion in their native tongue."

Both Fox Cities priests, along with other young Capuchin missionaries, will be reviewing Miskito grammar, phrases, catechism, lessons, songs and religious ritual formulas which were the essence of the practical lessons taught by thehfour experienced professors.

A follow-up course is being planned for next year.

Rattle Hunt Rattles Girls

Seymour police thought for a few minutes Saturday they had a possible kidnapping on their hands.

Late Saturday morning a Seymour policeman radioed the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department that two girls had just reported seeing a man lock a boy into the trunk of a car near Dr. Louis Sieb's home on Ivory Street. The car reportedly was a late model and had "yellow license plates."

The girls said the car went south on Ivory Street to State 54, then headed toward Green Bay.

The county police radio operator advised the Seymour policeman to check with garages in the city.

The advice paid off. The Seymour policeman radioed back to the sheriff's office less than 10 minutes later that the "boy" was a mechanic who had crawled into the trunk to check for a rattle.

Court Rules Menasha Man Was Negligent

Reverses Jury Verdict On 1960 Accident Which Injured Girls

MADISON — The state Supreme Court has reversed a Winnebago County Circuit Court decision on negligence in an accident which occurred on a Menasha street almost seven years ago.

In a decision filed Friday, the Supreme Court found the negligence on the part of Leonard Tachmaier, 1016 Brighton Drive, Menasha, was the cause of the accident which injured Pauline and Susan Conery, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conery, 839 Third St., on Nov. 13, 1960.

Held Up Award

A Circuit Court jury in December, 1965, had found Tachmaier negligent but decided his negligence wasn't the cause of the mishap. An award of about $6,000 was held up until the Supreme Court ruling.

The girls, then aged 3 and 4, were struck by a car driven by Tachmaier in the 800 block of Third Street.

Neenah attorney William Giese handled the appeal of the Circuit Court's decision to the Supreme Court.



The Seven-Story Irving Zuelke Building, above, had its formal opening as Appleton's first large office building in December of 1931. The modern structure was the first part of the dream and decision owned Zuelke made while watching the disastrous fire of Jan. 25, 1928, below, demolish his music store on the same site. His dream was fulfilled in the early 1950s when the building reached its present 12 stories. (Post-Crescent Historical Photos)



Zuelke Building Drama Began With Fire of 1928

Appleton Landmark Rose Out of Rubble

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

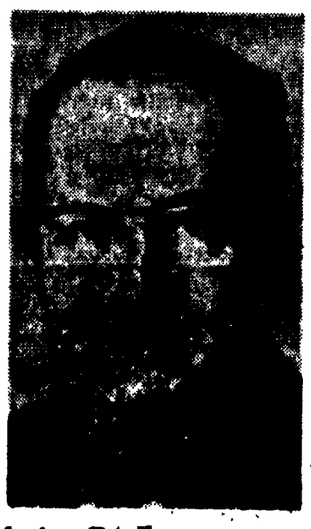
Irving Zuelke, Appleton's "Man of Music" for more than two decades, stood helplessly on College Avenue the night of Jan. 25, 1928, as he watched one of the city's most spectacular fires destroy his music store. The night was bitter cold and icy winds whipped the flames with destructive force. By the time the fire was under control, only the brick shell of the building remained, grotesquely festooned with ice.

Zuelke made a decision that night and a hopeful promise to himself. He would rebuild, but the new structure must be something special to bring importance to both Appleton and its "main corner" at College Avenue and Oneida Street.

Starting Point

This was the starting point for Appleton's first large office building, which recently changed ownership.

The debris from the 48 - year-old former Commercial National Bank building was hardly cleared before Zuelke began planning and making contacts for his new building. He had purchased the three - story bank building in June of 1924, changed its name and decorated the stone facing near the roof-



Irving Zuelke

line with the already familiar Zuelke musical trademark.

The trademark was his own design — a staff with musical notes and the words "Irving Zuelke" superimposed on it — created many years before in his native Hortonville, when Zuelke left his father's banking business to open his first store there. When he came to Appleton in 1913 at the age of 29 to establish his music business, the trademark already was well known.

A front page banner headline and story in the Sept. 19, 1928, Appleton Post-Crescent — only eight months after the fire — announced Zuelke's plans in detail for a proposed 10-story building. Construction started May 12, 1930, the anniversary of Zuelke's birthday. The building, seven stories high instead of the originally planned 10, was ready for its formal opening Dec. 12, 1931.

Modern Gothic in architectural theme, the building became a showpiece.

Constructed of steel and concrete and covered with Bedford stone, the structure was planned carefully for future expansion to accommodate additional floors if needed.

The interior was noted for its beauty, highlighted with ornamental bronze trim and highly polished Tennessee marble, hand - picked by Zuelke. Most of the lighting fixtures of bronze were of Zuelke - design as are the present heavy bronze elevator doors.

Students, the, as today, frequented the lobby to search out the fossil figures in the dark red marble. Some have large tentacles, especially those near the elevator; others are coral and lamp-shell fossils imbedded in the stone. Portions of the marble seem to shape into artistic patterns of mountains, hills and valleys.

First Air Conditioning

The lobby, with its open second floor mezzanine, vaulted arches and ornate trim set the decorative theme for the building. Each floor above this level

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More Than 220 Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity from the central region were in Appleton Saturday to attend an informational conference at St. Therese Parish Activity Center on changes in the Church. Speakers included Sister M. Emil, IHM, president of Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich., who spoke on "Freedom and Authority," and the Rev. John K. Mueller, seated on stage, pastor, Holy Redeemer Church, Two Rivers, whose topic was "Authority in the Church." The Rev. Edward Wagner, pastor of St. Therese, on stage, welcomed the sisters. He is greeted by Sister Aquinata, chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Step Into World of Deaf

OSHKOSH — You can step into the silent world of the deaf at 2 p.m. today at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Children who can't hear have special difficulties in communicating with others, you will find. Their skills in understanding are learned the hard way.

Speech, learned by imitation for those who hear, is a hard won battle for those who live in silence

Four class demonstrations this afternoon in the Webster Stanley Auditorium are planned to increase the understanding of the special difficulties of the deaf. They will demonstrate, as well, that many of the difficulties can be overcome for most practical purposes.

Subject for the demonstrations, according to Leonard F. Becker, school principal, is the element of time, a concept which must be taught. Demonstrations relate the teaching experience to language, science, social studies, mathematics, history and other subjects involved in the subject

School begins for the deaf child at age three when children know time only in relation to eating and sleeping. Miss Margaret Ferris will present a class of three-and four-year-olds working with elementary time concepts.

Miss Sharon Schmidt's class will demonstrate more scientific time phrases, learned and employed to express seasonal words and primary level information.

At the intermediate level, sentences are longer, dealing with the seasons and with holidays. Question forms check comprehension and require reading and writing skills under the direction of David Thomas.

Becker will present the teenage class in advanced level work dealing with such divergent concepts as time divisions, time zones, and time credit.

Hosts at today's open house and demonstration at the school are members of Deaf Education Aid Fund, Inc, an organization devoted to publicizing opportunities in education of the deaf and in providing scholarships for qualified applicants.

Mrs Henry Paull, Appleton, president of DEAF, Inc., will address the visitors briefly this afternoon.

Today's audience at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing includes advisers and counselors, educators and teachers interested in the special education of a deaf child High school students and members of Future Teachers of America groups will swell the group in attendance for a program which includes a tour of the school Proud parents of pupils appearing in the demonstrations and friends interested in their development are sure to be there.

The Oshkosh school has 72 pupils ranging in age from three to 18 years. Ten staff members comprise the faculty.

Coming from an 11-county area from Clintonville to West Bend, the student body includes 55 non-Oshkosh residents.

Seventeen of the children live in Oshkosh, 19 of the nonresident pupils live in boarding homes, and 36 commute daily.

Since the school was organized in 1888, one of the first three in the state, Oshkosh has provided the building and recruited faculty. Financial aid is furnished through the Department of Public Instruction via the Bureau for Handicapped Children. Each pupil's home county is assessed a proportionate fee.

Curriculum is the same as that used in the Oshkosh public schools and children are taught speech and lipreading aimed at preparing the hearing handicapped youngster to take his place in the normal hearing world. The transition takes place as soon as the pupil's academic achievement warrants the integration.

New this year is an extension of the school's service to parents of hearing handicapped infants It continues until the child reaches three years of age and is ready himself for the school's pre-primary program.

Today's open house program is designed to brief student counselors on the opportunities available in work with the deaf and to interest high school students in preparation as teachers.

Becker said the shortage of special teachers is acute. "There are jobs available anywhere in the country the teacher wants to work," he said.

Chamber, WSU-O Study Plan For 'Data Bank' on Valley

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce and Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh have in mind a project that would store just about every available piece of information on the Fox River Valley in Oshkosh.

Through Dr. Millan Vuchich, research director for the chamber's economic development committee, the chamber is studying the feasibility of a "data bank" on library to be created at WSU-O's computer center.

Dr. Vuchich, a member of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh economics department faculty, said the new computer equipment at the university will make it possible to store and retrieve information on the Fox Valley area with a facility never before possible.

Location Ideal

Such a facility could aid government and industry immeasurably in decision making, Dr. Vuchich indicated.

The "data bank's" location at Oshkosh is ideal in terms of service to communities from Appleton to Fond du Lac over a six-county region, he said.

He said, the university will welcome regional use of the equipment as part of the entire program of computer center activity.

A coordinated effort at "banking" information already collected or routinely available would activate the program. From it could come in seconds of time meaningful, factual data on the economy, sociology, traffic, welfare, health, juvenile delinquency — anything of interest and of public interest.

Important Information

It would provide information on market potential, labor force, available skills in the localities and the region and relate local information to the state and national situation.

Today's dynamic society demands intelligent decisions by business men and industrialists, educational institutions and governmental agencies, Dr. Vuchich said.

"Decisions can be made by guess and rule of thumb or on the basis of factual information," he observes. The computer opens the way to instantaneous information.

He sees the project as a cooperative venture of local governments, civic organizations and business firms throughout the area, a pooling of information needed for intelligent conclusions.

Because of the many users, costs would be minimal, while individual agencies seeking similar information would find the costs prohibitive.

Business firms needing data for planned expansion or those seeking new locations suited to resources and markets could find the information they seek without costly individual surveys.

Local civic agencies requiring information as a basis for promotion of industrial, commercial and other expansion would have the facts and figures they need available in seconds.

School boards and local governments planning schools, parks, sanitary facilities, transportation need not wait for time-consuming inventories of existing situations.

Much of the information already is available from census data, national, state and local statistics. It needs only storage and arrangement.

Much Work Involved

To this could be added other information and data from the Fox Valley communities. Dr. Vuchich said every effort should be made to avoid requiring special effort from those who provide the material. Generally, he said, routine periodic reports are adequate for meaningful use.

Dr. Vuchich estimates that programming or systematizing the data will take three to five man-years to devise the programs, including decisions on what data will be collected and the form in which it is stored for its reproduction in ways most useful to participants.

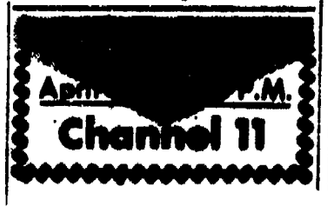
Dr Vuchovich said feasibility of the project depends on participation by firms, institutions, and governments throughout the Fox Valley area.

Should Start in Fall

Most important to the university, he said, is the regional benefit aspect of the data library concept and its contribution to the future success of individual business and industrial firms in the area.

WSU-O expects delivery of its sophisticated computer, an IBM 360, in November, 1968. Work on the data library systems should begin this fall, Dr. Vuchich said, for maximum and earliest benefits to the communities.

Currently, the data library proposal is being explained to Chambers of Commerce, manufacturing associations, and local governments throughout the Valley, including the counties of Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet, Waushara, and Green Lake.



T. H. Gilleland To Direct New Chamber Division

T. H Gilleland, Leath Furniture Co, was elected chairman of the Appleton Downtown Christmas Lighting Division of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the newly formed division

J K Babbitt, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., was elected vice chairman and M E Olson, Outagamie County Bank, was elected treasurer.

The purpose of the new division is to make arrangements for an all new Christmas lighting program for the central business district.

Functions of the division will be to secure funds to purchase a new Christmas lighting decoration program, work with city officials, and to gain community-wide support of the project.

The new unit will be a self-sustaining division of the chamber and operate on funds raised on behalf of the project to provide all new Christmas street lighting program for the downtown area

One-Year Scholarship Awarded Xavier Senior

A Xavier High School senior, John J. Balza, son of Mr. and Mrs Gall Anton Balza, 1119 E. Lindbergh St., has been awarded a one-yar scholarship valued at $750 from Oscar Mayer and Co, Madison



Balza

Balza is one of five high school seniors to receive this scholarship, awarded to children of Oscar Mayer employes. His father is a salesman for the firm.

Selections were made from among 130 applicants.

Christmas Trees Burn

Appleton firemen were called to the 500 block of E. Taft Street about 7:45 p.m. Saturday after someone had set fire to a pile of old Christmas trees. The fire was on a vacant lot.

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Phone 739-2694

Fond du Lac Machinists Good Audience

Labor Lauds NFO Leader

FOND DU LAC — Erhard Pfingsten, vice president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), won a standing ovation here Saturday after telling a labor group that no two groups have more in common than labor and the American farmer.

He addressed the Wisconsin State Council of Machinists and Aerospace Workers attending a quarterly conference at the Labor Temple.

The NFO program, he said, is that of collective bargaining, the same program used in every other industry. "The NFO program is our program and what every industry does."

NFO seeks to establish the price of the farmer's product based on the costs of production, a contract for sales a year ahead and production to meet the contract, he explained.

Milk holding action is a tool of the program, Pfinsten continued.

The farmer has "food, the most powerful weapon there is," he said. He said the problem is to get the farmer to use that power after depending too long on government to take care of him.

Says Impetus Grows

Days before the government's recent injunction against NFO officers and members, the vice president said, the organization moved into a second phase of its battle. Milk processing plants under NFO contracts turn milk into butter, powdered milk and cheese which are being stored for up to a year.

Pfingsten said the move is gaining impetus as processors offer contracts

Every dollar paid to American agriculture he said, generates seven dollars in the economy. Every dollar not paid is seven dollars lost to the economy

Low income to the farmer means a loss to the population group which buys 35 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods, he said Long-term indebtedness of farmers increased last year to the point where it will take half of farm income for the next three years to meet the payments alone.

Low farm income, he pointed out, sent the farmer and his family into supplementary jobs to earn $6.8 billion, a potential treat to labor's position if the number grows

A move to corporate farm ownership instead of family farms could dump some three million workers on the market, he predicted. "Don't forget they're used to working for nothing. Your power as a union depends on the number of jobs available."

The trend to corporate farm ownership as replacement of America's traditional family farm will skyrocket food costs Pfingsten warned.

"Had the American farmer earned at the rate of the average corporation, his profit would have been two times his gross with a $2.00 per hour rate for his work in addition."

He figured the cost of food to the consumer under corporate production will have to be four times as high as it is today.

Noting predictions that the farmer could price his milk off the market, the NFO leader indicated it isn't likely to happen to a nation that pays 60 cents a quart for a popular soft drink with twice the consumption as milk and 30 to 90 cents a quart for beer.

"If we of NFO continue organizing the farmer and you in labor keep the same diligence and effort to see that the American worker is not exploited, we will have eliminated exploitation of the masses by the few," he concluded.

Entrance Testing Set At Fox Valley Center

Prospective freshmen at the University of Wisconsin - Madison and Fox Valley Center, Midway Rd., Menasha, will participate in a joint testing program Saturday, April 29, at the center.

Only students who have already applied for admission to either UW Madison or the Fox Valley Center may take the placement - type test. This is the first time for the combined testing program.



It Was, to Say the Least, a "happening." While youths in other parts of the nation did their "Vietnam Week" protesting on Saturday, the WSU-O Peace Forum end a few days of protest activity with this happening at their Expressit Coffee House on the campus Thursday night. Sunflower seeds, paper airplanes. balloons, smoke and red light bulbs were some of the elements. But the bath was the climax.

Seeds, Smoke, Bath—a 'Happening'

OSHKOSH — It began with flowers, balloons, bubbles and a bathtub. It ended with a handful of sunflower seeds.

It started with satire and sarcasm. It ended with words of peace.

It was a happening — a real, live peace happening

Peace Forum, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh organization, made it happen to protest the conflict in Viet Nam.

It happended Thursday, the fifth day in national "Viet Nam Week," a week chosen by various peace groups throughout the nations to protest United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Peace Forum, although it has no connections with a national organization, presented its own week of activities. Sunday members passed leaflets out in various Oshkosh aera churches. Monday they staged a silent vigil in front of the university's Polk Library. Tuesday they sponsored a teach-in on Vietnam Wednesday they had another vigil and Thursday the happening

About 45 persons sat on tables or in small clusters on the floor of the United Christian Movement's Expressit Coffee House There were no chairs It was dark, and the room was lighted by four red light bulbs.

A bathtub decorated with balloons stood against three posts in the middle of the room

Two girls walked around the room placing pieces of burning incense in ash trays and giving everyone sheets of paper decorated with flowers.

Classical music, either too fast or too slow, but never at the right speed, created an eerie background music.

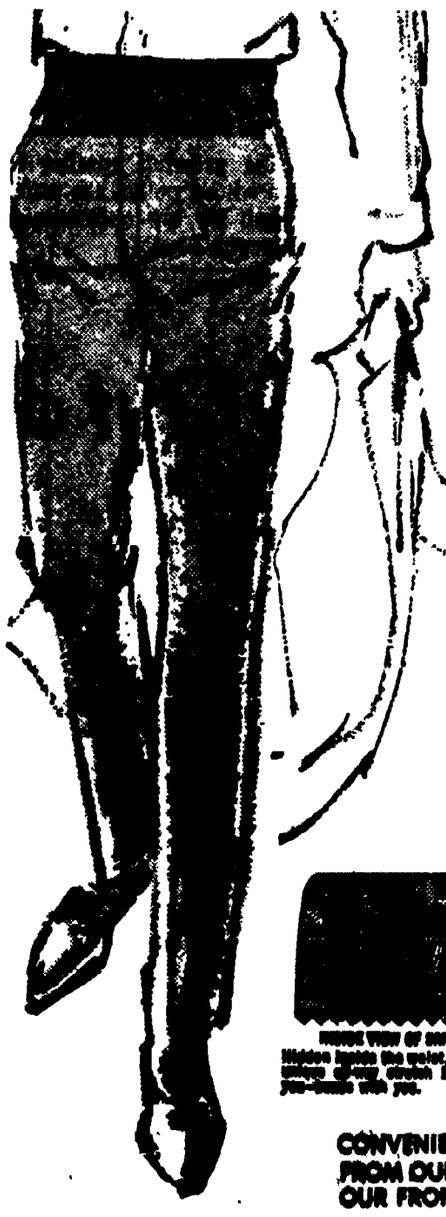
A young man gesturing and talking "Texas-style" told his audience he wanted to draft "all college students, all non-college students, and all college non-students."

Meanwhile a tall, long-haired, bearded man came in. While a girl explained that the public has the idea that all Vietnam protesters are "dirty beatniks," the man took off his clothes, revealing a pair of swimming trunks and jumped into the bathtub, sloshing bubble bath on the floor He is, the girl explained, the first "cleanik"

Girls passed out hard candy, celery, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Paper planes, missiles, and ballons flew across the room

A man wearing a flowered scarf around his neck told the crowd, "We're all beautiful golden sunflowers." Then, while girls passed out handfuls of sunflower seeds, he admonished the audience to "take them and plant them everywhere they are needed."

The happening had happened.



SANSABELT A JAYMAR SLACK

This is the most popular Quality Slack in America today!

Yes, the fantastic appeal of Jaymar's Sansabelt® Slack has amazed even us. For 9 out of 10 men who try Sansabelt Slacks buy Sansabelt Slacks. The reason? The patented, new, hidden waistband, designed in France that not only slims you, trims you . . . it also breathes with you, bends with you. Gives you comfort and styling you never thought possible—while it eliminates belts, buckles and bulges. You've never worn anything like them.

Sizes 30 to 46 — $19 - $25 - $30

Also, Jaymar Jayprest (permanent press) in sizes 30 to 50, $12-$15.



W.A.Close

200 East College Avenue

CONVENIENT PARKING ON EAST RAMP ONLY ½ BLOCK FROM OUR MODERN JOHNSON STREET REAR ENTRANCE. OUR FRONT ENTRANCE IS ALSO OPEN AS USUAL.



This Is a Picture of the First structure on the Zuelke Building corner. Called the Masonic Block because the Masonic Lodge met in the third floor cupola, it was built in the 1850s and stood on the southwest corner of College Avenue and Oneida Street until it was destroyed by fire in 1875 or 1876. (Post-Crescent Historical Photo)

Zuelke Drama Began With Flames

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was planned for efficiency first. Lighting, heating, ventilation were of the latest design, but this building also had a feature that was so new it was not as yet being manufactured. This was its "weather machine," a forerunner of today's air conditioning. Worked principally by fan and filtering system, the machine sent air of the proper humidity through the building in a process called "air washing."

This corner in Appleton represents an abundance of history. Some of it even carries over into the present building.

The first structure on the site of the southwest corner of College Avenue was a white, three-story frame building known to most early Appleton residents as the Masonic Block. The name came from the cupola third - story meeting room of the Masonic Lodge. It is believed the building was built first as a two-story structure in the early 1850s and the third - story cupola was added later in the decade. A German drug store shared the first floor with a feed and implement or hardware store.

Posted Assets

The Equitable Life Assurance Co., its assets posted at $13 million on the sign on the front of the building, was located on the second floor. This firm still is on the same site, only the Irving Zuelke Building is its home.

Sharing second floor offices with Equitable were other insurance agencies, namely, The Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., the American Insurance Agency of Chicago (assets $125,000) and the Albany City Fire Insurance Co. of Albany, N. Y. (assets $450,000). T. W. Briggs was the agent for the Albany firm.

Fire destroyed this building in 1875 or 1876. Early records indicate the corner stood vacant and was an eyesore until the bank was built in 1881.

There was a stir of excitement in the city when the Commercial National Bank announced its intention to build on the corner. The dull red brick building was the "modern" structure of its day and its three stories seemed quite high.

The bank occupied most of the first floor. A separate store on the west side of the building was occupied first by Schlafer, Barrett and Tesch Hardware Co. By 1910 the Continental Clothing Co. was in this location and Henry Schuetter had his tailor shop in the back of the building, facing Oneida Street and opening onto it.

Masons Meet

The Masonic Lodge again was meeting at this corner site, with special rooms on the third floor of the bank building from the time it opened until 1926, two years after it became the first Zuelke Building.

When the lodge moved out in 1926, its third floor space was taken over by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister, dancing school teachers and drama coaches. Many Appleton grown-ups remember youthful years of dancing lessons under the tutelage of the Bannisters. Bannister - produced plays, tableaux and entertainments also were an important part of the city's cultural life.

The piano salon in the music store also is another memory for many. This was a third floor room with its crystal chandelier suspended from the ceiling and its wide staircase curving up to the balcony that encircled the entire room. Rows and rows of grand pianos could be seen from that balcony.

When the present building was constructed in 1930, the music business was centered on the mezzanine, but it was in the early 1930s that Mr. Zuelke closed out his music business to devote his full time to managing the building.

First Broadcast

Tucked away in one of the small rooms under the balcony was one of the valley's earliest radio stations. It was Zuelke's private station with the call letters WAIZ. The music man's interest in radio was a natural one since this was a new facet to his business, one he wanted to promote. This station was purchased in Omro Sept. 26, 1926, and after repairs and installation it began broadcasting operations Feb. 1, 1927. The station was destroyed in the fire the next winter.

Actually, the first radio broadcast in this area originated from what the newspaper called a "sending station" in Neenah. This was Radio Station WAIJ set up by Quinn Electric Co. for Zuelke in the basement of his Neenah store. This was Zuelke's first venture in radio and that first program in 1922 featured violinist Percy Fullinwider, music professor from Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and vocalist Mrs. Marion Ramsay Waterman. Although the station was licensed, it didn't last long because the room was needed for phonograph storage.

Radio Station WHBY opened its Appleton studio in the Zuelke Building Jan. 1, 1931, with a special broadcast between 6 and 7 p.m. Speeches were presented by Mayor John Goodland, Aldermen Charles Thompson and Mike Steinhauer, and various civic leaders such as Erik Madisen, Edward F. Munro, Harvey Schlintz and Supt. of Schools Ben J. Rohan.

Add Five Floors

The 120th Field Artillery Band of 50 pieces played under the direction of Munro; the Appleton Symphony of 22 performed and soprano Arleen Foe Hansen gave a solo.

Today, Radio Station WAPL is located in the building. A relative newcomer, moving into the building in May of 1966, the station occupies part of the 12th floor.

It was in May of 1950 that Irving Zuelke announced his decision to add five more floors to his seven - story building. To conform to the existing structure, the same type stone was brought from Bedford, Ind., for the exterior.

The completed 12 stories represent the fulfilled promise that Irving Zuelke made that night of the disastrous fire in 1928. He lived to see his building finished as he had planned it. Zuelke died July 20, 1953.

'Suspect' Lies But Polygraph Shows Him Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rested for a traffic violation?" Basch quizzed.

"No."

The red-tipped pen danced on the graph. I couldn't hide the fact that I had been arrested twice, once for stop sign violation and once for speeding — more than eight years ago.

"Do you believe in God?"

"Yes." But the polygraph must have been able to read by apparent subconscious thought that I really should be a better church-goer, for two of the red - tipped markers deviated a little.

"Have you ever driven while under the influence of intoxicants?"

"No."

Bosch cleared his throat. I knew what the markers were doing.

Moved Fingers

"Are you a United States citizen?"

"Yes." The markers settled back down.

Bosch had a few more questions, but quit after eight because the arm band was becoming uncomfortable, and it was beginning to show on the graph. I must have started to move the fingers on my left hand.

Both deliberately and unwittingly I had lied to the machine. And each time it humbled me.

Bosch, who spent six weeks at Keeler Polygraph Institute in Chicago learning to operate Outagamie County's only lie detector, has faith in the device. "You might beat the examiner, but you'll never beat the polygraph," Bosch said. He explained that effective question formulation is the mark of a good polygraph examiner.

Takes 1½ Hours

It generally takes about an hour and a half to run a complete polygraph test, which would include a pre-test interview, formulation of questions, and the actual question and answer period, called the polygram, of which there usually is a minimum of 13 questions.

Bosch's second polygram will deal primarily with subjects contained in questions to which deception was indicated in the initial polygram.

The Chicago-made polygraph with desk and chair, cost Appleton about $1,650.

Money Well Spent

Bosch feels it was money well spent. He said the lie detector can reduce the amount of time police have to spend investigating a particular case, because there is the strong possibility prime suspects can be cleared or implicated with less time and effort. Bosch has found the new machine effective in paternity, forgery, theft, and hit and run cases.

The suspect is not required to take a polygraph test, and its results cannot be admissible in court unless allowed by both the judge and the defense counsel

Several suspects have refused to take the tests, but in some cases, suspects were cleared because they consented to sit in the comfortable gray chair and answer 'yes' or 'no.'

Credit Exchange Airs Policy Procedures

A panel discussion on credit application, investigation and policy procedures highlighted the monthly Appleton Credit Exchange meeting Wednesday.

Joyce Diedrich, Mortgage Association loan officer; Bernice Heilberger, H. C. Prange Co. credit manager; David Pennings, Schmidt Oil Co. credit manager, and Tom Nooyen, loan officer at the Northern State Bank, made up the panel.

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Volunteer Army Idea Suggested at Panel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

among drafted men are now more than 90 per cent and reenlistments among volunteers hit more than 85 per cent, Powell said savings would result from reducing the constant input of inexperienced men into the services, which require many technical skills.

In addition, the country would benefit because it would not lose the talents and skills of men who are more valuable in civilian capacities.

Could Support Brigade

"For example," he said, if we were to draft Cassius Clay, we would get one untrained infantrymen. If he were to remain a civilian and pay income taxes, he could support a whole brigade."

The draftees bear much of the cost the nation's defense, Powell said, because they constitute a forced labor force which is receiving far less than they could earn in the civilian world.

Professor Dolbeare, after outlining the history of the present Selective Service Act since its origin in 1940, said the system has remained largely unchanged while the character of the country has changed greatly.

Many more people go to college today than in 1940, he said, making college degrees less significant in the national make-up. Total mobilization, necessary in the two world wars, is not necessary now, he added. And now there are many more young people, resulting in a lower percentage of the available manpower pool needed each year for service.

Only 35 to 40 per cent of the young men of military draft age will be needed for service now, he said.

Dolbeare, who served on the Marshall Commission, said one of the problems facing a volunteer system was considered to be its relative lack of flexibility when rapid build-ups become necessary. He said raising incentives might not attract enough men in time to meet the situation.

Need Trained Personnel

Powell countered this point by stating that military emergencies have to be met by trained, operative military forces anyway, not untrained draftees or the Ready Reserves, which he said have proved ineffective because of inadequate training.

At the end of the panel discussion, Steiger, who moderated, asked for questions from the floor. One concerned the possibility of "selective conscientious objection" to military service for, say, political reasons rather than the now valid religious reasons. Powell quickly replied that ending conscription would eliminate the problem of what to do with men who did not want to serve, whatever their reasons.

Rep. Stafford added that pay alone would not be enough to attract an army made up of volunteers. If the selective service system is to be reduced to a "standby apparatus," he said military men would also have to be given prestige and status incentives, such as opportunities for education and recognition for being volunteers.

Teeth Knocked Out In Auto Accident

Cyril M. Gallagher, 58, 1108 W. Packard St., suffered a cut lip and lost three teeth when his car struck a parked auto in the 100 block of N. Mason Street about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Appleton police said Gallagher, who was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by squad car, was northbound on Mason when he rammed the rear of a parked car owned by Phillip D. Rusch, 1813 N. Charlotte St.

Freedom Man Finds Burning Paper in Garage

Outagamie County authorities are continuing their investigation into a garage fire at a Freedom home early Saturday morning.

Myron Ebben reported about 12:50 a.m. that he had returned home to find a fire in a bundle of papers in his garage He said he extinguished the blaze.

County police, after making an initial investigation, said it appeared one of two bundles of paper was torn apart and set afire.

Parked Car Looted

Dr. William B. Grubb, 34 River Drive, told police Saturday that three pairs of sun glasses, two pens, a flashlight and a set of keys were taken from his car while it was parked on N. Gillett Street, between Spring and Summer streets, Friday evening.

Two other persons earlier reported thefts from cars parked in the same area.

2 New Tires Slashed

Ralph Schrank, 306 W. Prospect Ave., reported to Appleton police Saturday that two new tires had been slashed on his car while it was parked behind his home. He said the tires had been used less than 500 miles.

Co-op Ponders Marketing, Dairy Imports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day for a six-day week. Fixed assets are now valued at $5.4 million in 1966, or $133,000 per Badger in the last year. Engebretson said that unless there is an advantage to the co-op, merger proposals are not accepted.

Shape Policy

He asked members to help shape policy and guide directors with their views while keeping in mind the directors' responsibility. "Today's farmers cry out for knowledge, for a chance to participate, and an opportunity to learn. We must guide them along the lines of economic truth and reality."

Among resolutions passed were:

—Set qualifications for directors.

—Called for education of farmers in dairy marketing.

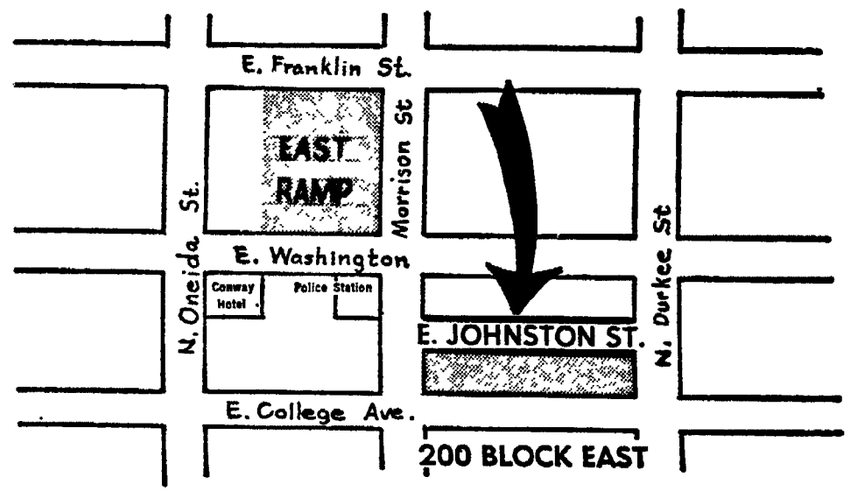
—Demanded dairy import controls.

—Asked strict enforcement of dairy plant security law and weights and testing regulations and offer support to any new legislation creating them.

—Asked resolutions committee to study changing the one-member, one-vote concept to a more equitable basis along production lines.

—Expressed displeasure at the color yellow being turned over to oleo producers and commend agricultural agencies for efforts opposing it.

FOUND
. . . One Lost Street!
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in Downtown Appleton
HERE IT IS:



. . . and here is what Johnston Street offers to wise Fox Cities Shoppers:

- Clean • Roomy • Well Lighted for Night Shopping
- Easily Accessible • Sidewalks on Both Sides of Street
- Two-Way Vehicular Traffic
- Just ½ Block From Convenient Economical East Parking Ramp
- Convenient Rear Door Entrances To Alert, Well-Stocked, Diversified-Merchandise Stores

BELLING PHARMACY
W. A. CLOSE Men's, Boys' and 'Her Corner'
CONKEY'S BOOK STORE
GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY
IDEAL PHOTO
KRIECK FURS and Cloth Coats
MATERNITY VOGUE
PAINT SPOT
ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP
SCHULZ MUSIC
SINGER COMPANY
VOECKS FINER FOODS

Complete One-Stop Shopping On Johnston St. Plaza

Books
Boys' Wear
Cameras
Clothing
Men's
Boys'
Women's
Coats
Men's
Boys'
Women's
Dresses
Drugs
Food
Formal Wear and Rentals
Foundation Garments
Furs
Fur Storage and Fur Service
Greeting Cards
Groceries
Maternity Wear
Meats
Men's Wear
Music Store
Musical Instruments
Office Supplies
Paints
Photo Finishing
Postal Sub-station
School Supplies
Sewing Machines and Supplies
Stationery Typewriters
Vacuum Cleaners
Women's Wear

ALL SIDEWALKS AND ALL FRONT ENTRANCES ON COLLEGE AVE. ARE OPEN AS USUAL



Martin W. Hanegraaf, Kimberly, is making a hobby of handling servicemen's claims for Veterans Administration benefits. The nationally-accredited representative with the Catholic War Vets is shown above with a citation from the Pope for winning his biggest case. The file in the corner contains records of more than 4,000 service claims Hanegraaf has handled since taking up the hobby 20 years ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Yields $32 Million

Kimberly Man's Hobby Reaps Rich Rewards for Ex-GIs

BY TOM VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — A retired paper mill worker here has developed a hobby which in the past 20 years has pumped more than $32 million in service claim benefits into the hands of American servicemen and their dependents.

Martin W. Hanegraaf, 70, 1015 E. Maes Ave., retired about five years ago, but started his hobby of helping servicemen years earlier. It was in 1945, when he became disillusioned with the treatment servicemen were receiving when they returned after serving in World War II.

"I was tired of seeing people on relief and decided something had to be done to help those who had something coming from the government," he said.

After checking out various avenues open to him for taking a more active role in helping veterans, their widows and children, Hanegraaf was advised by what was then the Veterans Bureau in Washington that the Catholic War Veterans was the most recognized organization for service at that time.

Became Accredited

In 1946, while a member of that group, Hanegraaf became an accredited service claims representative for Wisconsin, and shortly thereafter was authorized on a national basis as available to represent any American serviceman anywhere in the U. S., its possessions or, for that matter, the world.

A large file next to the desk in his "hobby" room is filled with more than 4,000 cases he has handled, many of which were won after being originally rejected by the Veterans Administration (VA) due to lack of evidence for claims.

Most of the cases concern people in Outagamie and Winnebago Counties, but many others come from other states. In addition, there are two claim forms for veterans in Puerto Rico and one each for the Philippines, Mexico and France.

Satisfied customers must be spreading the word because Hanegraaf doesn't know or care how people from far-off places come to write him or the Catholic War Veterans here for service.

"Have a Beer"

"I've only met about 1 per cent of all the people represented in the file," he said. "Catholics, Jews, Protestants, whites, Negroes, Indians, it makes no difference," he added, "as long as they've got a claim. A veteran came here once and said, 'Before I say anything, I want you to know I'm a Protestant'." Hanegraaf replied, "So what, how about a beer?"

Because many people are still receiving veteran's benefits initiated under Hanegraaf in earlier years, and many others will continue to do so in the future, it's hard to come up with an accurate figure of just what the bulging caseload represents in monetary terms, Hanegraaf said. "I tried totaling it up one time and it came to about $32 million," he added.

Most cases represent claims for compensation for veterans for wounds, disease and injuries contracted in service, and pensions for veterans and their dependents, he said.

The biggest case he has won to date concerned two veterans who were theological students at Marathon, Wis., Capuchin Seminary. After fighting state regional office rejections for a year and a half, the case snowballed to the point where 87 veterans and their Capuchin schools received more than $100,000 under the rights of the GI Bill. For his efforts, Hanegraaf received a citation from the Pope, one of six awards that adorn his room.

In another case, a totally disabled Chicago man was getting $100 a month from the government. When Hanegraff got through the man received $42,000 in back pay and his monthly income has hiked to $844.

Stamps Only

An Appleton veteran got $27,000 in back pay and is receiving $300 a month. All it cost Hanegraaf was "15 cents for stamps."

On the subject of stamps, that's all the agent gets for his services — a monthly allotment for stamps. When he signs the VA form for power of attorney, he agrees to act alone as the claimant's representative and receive no compensation for his services. "It's just a hobby and it's fun beating the VA," Hanegraaf said.

The written word is the big thing in the Kimberly man's project. Signatures on correspondence enable him to come up with visible proof of things said, allowing him to follow through on a case.

The induction paper a man signs upon entering the service is a contract between him and the government which assures him he will return to civilian life in the same physical condition he left it, Hanegraaf said. "If this is impossible, he will be reimbursed in monetary terms commensurate with any physical disability," the agent said, "but he must prove his right to it."

Proof for Later Claims

Hanegraaf urges that servicemen in Vietnam tell their wives, sweethearts, or parents about any injury or sickness they might have while in service because in many cases those letters and postmarks supply proof for a claim which may crop up later.

When veterans' widows and dependents are refused pensions on their first try, they shouldn't take that as law and forget about it, he said. "Many become eligible after the first year."

Men being discharged from the Vietnam conflict should make certain they have a complete medical record, showing anything they might have picked up in service, Hanegraaf said. "They shouldn't accept a discharge until those papers are in proper order."

Records Essential

The service is anxious to get rid of them when their time's up, and they're told the VA will take care of everything. Without those records, the VA won't," Hanegraaf cautioned. "That's when we're contacted and the job begins."

The agent doesn't mind stepping on a few toes to get the claim settled. He has clashed with lawyers and veterans officers throughout the Midwest. A doctor once got tongue-lashed for hesitating to file a medical report on a would-be pensioner. "Once in a while the paper mill language gets going real good," Hanegraaf said.

Hanegraaf, a native of Holland, came here at the age of 13. He spent most of his working years at Combined Locks Paper Co., from which he retired after 49 years of service. He and his wife, Catherine, have seven children — six daughters and one son.

Autos Ransacked While Parked on Streets in Appleton

Two Appleton residents reported to police Friday night and early Saturday that their cars had been ransacked.

Douglas Robertson, 1820 N. Superior St., said a pair of Bermuda shorts was taken from his car which was entered while it was parked at Commercial and Gillett streets.

Harry Jollie, 419 W. Pershing St., told police late Friday that house and office keys, a hat, several thermometers and a small amount of change were taken from his car while it was parked near Appleton High School-West.

Guardsmen Honored By New Street Poster

A Pledge of Allegiance poster dedicated to the Wisconsin National Guard has been installed in the 300 block of N. Appleton Street.

Standard of Appleton, Inc., donated time and material employed in the project.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Dr. Zhivago at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:10.

Viking — (today) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Georgy Girl; Three Bites of an Apple, starting at 1 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Fighting Prince of Donegal at 1:15 matinee and 7:15.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Macabro at 7:05 and 10:55. The Chase at 8:50.

Rauff, Oshkosh — (today) Georgy Girl at 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Sound of Music at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Special Events

Symphony Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Byler directing, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Film Classics — (today) Japanese movie, Throne of Blood, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music - Drama Center.

UW Fox Valley enter — (ends tonight) The Merry Wives of Windsor, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater at Center.

Worcester Art Center — (opens today) Lawrence faculty - student exhibit, 2 to 5 p.m.

Home Folks 'Indifferent'?

War Fought on Viet Cong's Terms, Says Veteran Pilot

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "I've been home a few weeks now and am finding it impossible to believe that so many people know so little about the war as it really is — in what seems to me, at times, almost complete indifference," says lanky Captain Gordon Beck, U.S.A.F., who flew "Bird Dog" missions almost daily for 360 days in Vietnam.

Attached to the 21st Practical Air Support Squadron, 41st Regimental Air Liaison Officer with the 22nd ARAN Division, Captain Beck was a Forward Air Controller (FAC). These men fly in light planes (OT's) at treetop heights over the Veitnam jungle and mountains spotting targets and directing strikes.

Beck appeared to be talking about someone else when he described routinely "a day's work."

"This war is being fought on the Viet Cong's terms. He doesn't come to you, you go and seek him out — in the foxholes, the tunnels, among the trees. Our orders are to seek and destroy, and the FAC pilot leads the search.

"From dawn until dusk, each of us flies over a small area. We make the same area every day," he explained, indicating that each FAC pilot knew his "Happy Valley" like the back of his hand.

"We know our area so well that anything unusual comes immediately to our attention. We are in constant contact with ground control, and if indicated, can have the strafers and bombers in the area in a matter of minutes.

"We are the targets for rifles and machine guns on the ground . . . it is impossible to know where the V. C. are hiding. It is so easy to make a mistake — so constant contact is imperative."

There is an FAC plane in the air all the time during the daylight — covering small areas like pieces in a crazy quilt. Few V. C. planes are ever seen in South Vietnam. The enemy makes the U.S. and South Vietnam forces come to him.

"As commonly pictured," he said, "this is not a war in which we are fighting a coolie with a knapsack on his back. Ho Chi Minh still believes that his Viet Cong will win the war by default. Up there in the Demilitarized Zone, his country is protected by the most highly sophisticated anti-aircraft defense in the world today.

By radar they track our approaching air craft and computers train the guns — it makes the old German system look like toys by comparison."

The career Air Force captain, who has seven more years to complete his 20 years service, has great respect for the enemy's ability. He points out the fact that in Ho Chi Minh's careful delineation of how the war would be won, it has now passed from the guerrilla stage to well organized, efficient ground divisions.

"We say that one has to have a 10-to-one advantage to fight the guerrilla; I'd say we are about five to one now."

In the war, which he describes as "well covered by on-the-spot correspondents," Vietnam is divided into four zones. The Marines are fighting closest to the DMZ. Beck's activity the last six months of his stay was around Qui Nhon, part of the "in-country" war. The first six months in Vietnam, he was stationed at Nakhon Phanom on the Mekong River and flew sorties in the out-country war.

He had only praise for the pilots in the South Vietnam Air Force, most of them trained at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

"There is a job to be done, if 12 million people are to be kept from under the thumb of communism. Our PBR Navy Boats in the Mekong Delta, our Marines, our Navy, our Air Force are committed to do their job," he said quietly.

Student Affairs Dean to Visit Valley UW Center

Dr. Martha E. Peterson, University of Wisconsin dean for student affairs, will visit the UW Fox Valley Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Peterson, who coordinates student personnel work on all UW campuses, will meet with center faculty and students and leaders of student government and organizations. Her visit is one of a number she is making this year to center system campuses.

Her Fox Valley Center agenda includes meetings with faculty advisers to students, the student senate, the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) and area high school counselors.

Miss Peterson, who served as dean of women at the University of Kansas from 1952 to 1956, became dean of women at the UW in 1956. She served as dean until February of 1963, when she was named special assistant to UW President Fred Harvey Harrington.

She was appointed dean for student affairs in October, 1963.

Miss Peterson is president-elect of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Lynn Stalbaum Named to Chair Convention

Louis Hanson, Democratic party of Wisconsin chairman, announced the appointment of Lynn E. Stalbaum of Racine as chairman of the 1967 State Democratic Convention.

The convention, June 9-10 at La Crosse, will elect new statewide party officers and members-at-large to the administrative committee, adopt a statement of principles, and act on numerous controversial resolutions and constitutional amendments.

"Congressman Stalbaum will be a strong chairman for what could be the most eventful convention held by the Democratic party in this decade. I know that I speak for the entire membership of the party when I state that we are honored that Lynn Stalbaum will be chairing these important deliberations," Hanson said.

Stalbaum, a native of Racine County, served in the 89th Congress as a Representative of Wisconsin's First Congressional District. Prior to his election to Congress in November, 1964, he served in the State Senate for 10 years during which time he was elected caucus chairman in 1957, 1959 and 1961. In 1963 he was elected to serve as assistant minority leader. The former congressman is now the legislative consultant for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and is expected to be a candidate for Congress in 1968 to regain his seat lost by a small margin in the 1966 Republican landslide.

Man's Death Ruled Due To Blood Clot in Lungs

Eugene K. Miller, 30, 311 N. Locust St., who was found dead in his living room about 2:30 a.m. April 7, died of pulmonary embolism, a blood clot in the lungs, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Saturday.

A friend found Miller dead on a mattress on the living room floor. Kemps had ordered a postmortem examination to determine the cause of death.



Home to His Girls and Wife Nancy, Captain Gordon Beck, USAF, Neenah, after one year in South Vietnam is beginning to tell a little bit about what that war is like over there. A forward air controller with the 22nd ARAN Division, Captain Beck flew 287 "Bird Dog" missions in the 360 days he served in Vietnam. For the moment, it is far behind him as he smiles at daughters Marcy, right, and Sara. Beck talked with school children at Hoover School, Neenah, and showed films of Vietnam and Thailand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Movies Are More Fun at the Outdoor Theaters!

41 OUTDOOR
STARTS TODAY
Box Office Opens 6:30
Show Starts at 7:00 p.m.

"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY! GAGS COME AT US AS IF FROM A MACHINE GUN!" — New York Times



There are two kinds of people in this world:

Those who'll do anything for money



and those who'll do almost anything for money...

JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
in BILLY WILDER'S
THE FORTUNE COOKIE

PLUS CO-HIT



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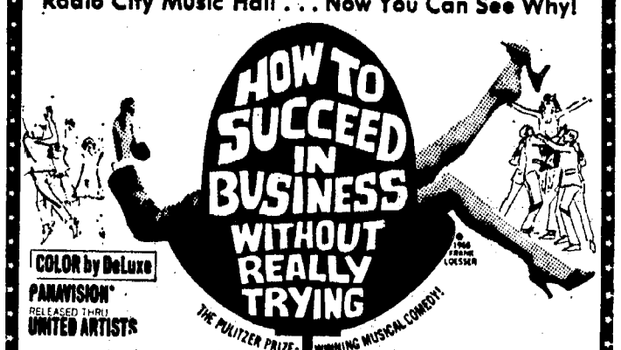


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Calumet Payroll Nearly Doubles Increases in Neighboring Counties

Calumet County business and industry establishments showed a 61.5 per cent increase in payrolls from 1959 to 1965, nearly double the percentages of increase registered in three other Fox River Vally counties.

The Calumet County increase, however, was based on the smallest total number of employes in the four counties.

According to data supplied by the Social Security Administration, payrolls during the six-year period increased 37.9 per cent in Outagamie County, 32.6 per cent in Winnebago and 27.8 per cent in Waupaca County.

Top List

Outagamie and Winnebago easily top the list in many categories. Winnebago County was reported as having 2,244 business establishments to Outagamie's 2,075. Waupaca was listed at 892 and Calumet showed 422.

The counties 5,600 business establishments are broken down into three categories, dependent on the number of employes. The majority of businsses employ from one to three persons.

The data is based on retail and wholesale trade, manufacturing, finance, services and other branches of industry. This does not include farm workers, government employes, domestic help and certain other vocations.

Below Average

The nationwide increase in payrolls from 1959 to 1965 was 37.3 per cent. In Wisconsin the increase was 34.7 per cent. That figure does not necessarily indicate employes in this state are underpaid but may mean they originally started the comparison period working at a higher salary than other parts of the country.

The total number of employes listed by county, the report said, is Outagamie, 28,951; Winnebago, 36,066; Waupaca, 7,013, and Calumet, 5,151.

Payrolls for the four counties reportedly totaled $280,096,000 in 1959 and increased to $380,292,000 by 1965. Further breakdown showed Winnebago payrolls in 1965 were $187,140,000; Outagamie, $144,148,000; Waupaca, $24,948,000, and Calumet, $24,056,000.

In the four-county area, 3,196 business places employed one to three persons; 1,060 employed four to seven, and 833 employed eight to 19 persons.

The survey said business population in the area is at a high level. New enterprises constantly are being launched by local residents eager to be their own bosss.

The Michigan Business Review said small businesses are growing stronger in the United States. Although some of them are losing out to corporate giants, most of them are making necessary adjustments and are prospering, the report said.

Bill Seeks Recovery From State for Loss Caused by Blackbirds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The prolific, abundant and hungry blackbird has made some powerful enemies among members of the Wisconsin legislature.

In a unique application of the predator indemnity idea that already applies to more important forms of wild life, including [illegible], ducks, geese and deer, the spokesmen of farming districts have introduced a bill that would permit owners of agricultural land or crops to file claims against the state for the recovery of damage caused by blackbirds.

The bill has been referred to the assembly committee on agriculture, composed mostly of farmers, which can be expected to give it a friendly reception.

Cigarette Sale Illegal, but Illinois May Change Law

CHICAGO (AP) — The sale of cigarettes in Illinois is illegal.

A Chicago Board of Health spokesman said recently the board found the law, part of the 1965 Illinois Revised Statutes, while attempting to put together a list of statutes relating to health.

"Any person who furnishes a cigarette in any form to any other person, or permits any person to frequent the premises owned by him for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes in any form, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $50 for the first offense and $100 for the second offense," the statute reads.

"We're trying to discard the archaic and unessential laws," said a Board of Health spokesman, Ken Plummer, "and I would say this is one of them."

Knowles Sets Week For Youth Temperance

MADISON (AP)—A proclamation issued by Gov. Warren P. Knowles Friday designated the week starting April 25 as Youth Temperance Education week.

Noting that the future of the state and nation is in the hands of today's youth, Knowles urged citizen support to civic, educational, religious and social organizations efforts for strengthening moral qualities of temperance and responsibility "which are so important to the future of civilization."

Taxicab Driver, 82, Robbed in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James D. Jackson, an 82-year-old taxicab driver, was robbed of $70 Thursday by two leather-jacketed youths who then used his cab for a getaway car.

The taxi was found abandoned about an hour later and Jackson was unharmed.

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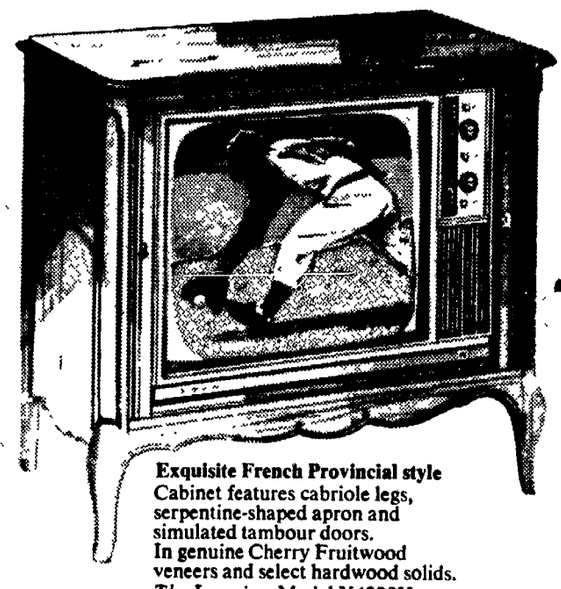
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Wisconsin OUTDOORS
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You Don't Always have to go on a long trip to catch big fish. This fact was proved last week by Jim Zornow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zornow, 315 E. McKinley St., Little Chute. Jim took this 14-pound northern from a small creek which feeds the Fox River in Little Chute. Jeff Hammen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hammen, 510 Pierce Ave., Little Chute, helped with landing the fish which measured 37 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proponents of Cash Bounties Offer New Argument for Case

Claim Incentive Would Lead to Elimination of Other Predators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Champions of state cash bounties to encourage the destruction of predatory foxes and coyotes have introduced a new argument that they believe will bolster their position as they appeal to the legislature to reinstate the bounty program dropped four years ago.

Especially among fox trappers, such a bounty incentive would lead incidentally to the elimination of thousands of other and less notorious predators such as skunks and opossums, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Trappers Association has assured a legislative committee.

In his own trapping experience lately, his bag of the smaller species has been three to four times as large in numbers as his score in taking foxes, the representative of the group reported.

Species Thriving

The association man added that the smaller species are thriving and becoming more numerous everywhere in Wisconsin.

"Watch the roads and see what is killed, as you drive anywhere," he suggested.

State game division officials concede that the number of skunks and opossums appear to be increasing and that they are predatory by nature. But they said they are not worried about it. Both are unprotected, as far as the game code is concerned.

The state Conservation Department continues to oppose the idea of bounties, claiming that it is uneconomical as a game protection measure, and that the money equivalent can be more effectively used for fish and game and other wildlife improvement works which it is now sponsoring in cooperation with counties and financing out of the money formerly used to pay trappers and hunters for killing foxes and coyotes.

Forest Plantations In State on Increase

MADISON — Private and public forest plantations in Wisconsin now aggregate about 1,100,000 acres, according to a new estimate of the state forestry division, and contunue to grow.

Last year public and private landowners added 29,000 acres of new forest plantings, the division said.

Timber Crop Total, Value On Increase

MADISON — Timber crop harvesting from the huge county forest acreage of the state continues to increase in volume and value, reports the state conservation department, a partner with the counties in the management of about 2,250,000 acres of such land assured for wood production in perpetuity.

During the last two years income from timber cutting sales reached a record high of $1,170,000, the department said. During the preceding biennium, the harvest grossed a million dollars for the first time in the 30 year history of the cooperative program.

2 Clubs Share In NRA Award

Cite Organizations For Achievement In 1966 Programs

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Hoosier Hill Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc., of Hope, Ind., and the Langhorne Rod and Gun Club, Inc., of Feasterville, Pa., will share the 1966 National Rifle Association of America Club Achievement Award, NRA announced.

Second, third, fourth and fifth place winners in the 1966 annual competition among NRA-affiliated clubs are, in this order:

2nd — Hub City Rifle & Pistol Club, Lafayette, La.

3rd — Niagara County Sportsmen's Rifle & Pistol Team, Lockport, N. Y.

4th — Tulsa Red Castle Gun Club, Tulas, Okla.

5th — Drexel Rifle & Gun Club, Morgantown, N. C.

Awards are made by NRA to senior clubs for excellence or improvement in administration or program. Public service programs, such as instruction or safety classes, assistance to military or law enforcement units, or community programs; improvements in facilities, such as construction of new ranges or modernization of existing facilities; membership progress, or new affiliation with another association or NRA; and new or improved programs for existing members of a club are considered in determining the awards.



A Good Many Limits of walleyes have been taken from the Wolf River this spring as fishermen are experiencing one of the best "runs" in years. Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Uetzman, 1738 N. Erb St., Appleton, with 10 pike taken near the Cutoff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

There were some interesting local proposals offered at last Monday's fish and game congress hearings at the courthouse, but it was unfortunate that 75 per cent of those who were at the meeting had left before the local proposals were brought up for a vote.

Besides that, of the 25 or so people left in the room, better than half were just standing in the doorways ready to leave.

The local issues, which are definitely more important right around here, should have been discussed early in the meeting. Perhaps it would be wise for those in charge of the sessions to try and get a more prominent spot on the agenda for the local suggestions. There is no doubt that the crowd at Monday's meeting would have been much more interested in talking over the proposal for open-water duck shooting on Lake Winnebago rather than a season for muskrat trapping on the Mississippi River, but the Winnebago proposal came up so late there was only a handful of voters left.

As it was, the meeting carried on past the midnight hour. If a session ends before midnight it will have to go down in the record book as a first."

—●—

There always are a few "sportsmen" who like to take a couple pot-shots at the Conservation Department at these hearings and Monday was no exception.

One fellow said it was time to take the department by the heels and "shake the hell" out of it because the fishing has "never been so lousy along the Wolf River as it has been in the last five years."

Just how the Conservation Department can be blamed for poor fishing is pretty hard to understand. Some people seem to think there's a fishery biologist at the bottom of every lake and stream who is supposed to go along and attach fish to the hooks anglers are dangling in the water.

For those who criticize the conservation program in Wisconsin, it would be nice if they could spend several years in some of the other states in the nation.

If Wisconsin's program is so bad, why would other states send representatives here to see how our program is working? Then these people go back to their home states and try to pattern their programs after ours simply because Wisconsin's conservation setup rates as one of the finest in the country. What it amounts to here is that "Them that got it, always want more."

—●—

One of the proposals on the questionnaire last Monday concerned the establishing of an experimental hunt in the Sandhill Wildlife area. This special hunt would allow the use of handguns for deer on a trial basis.

The proposal drew very little reaction from sportsmen at the Outagamie hearing, but at Waupaca the group didn't even bother to vote, noting that "it is a crackpot idea and next year they'll probably propose something like small men using big rocks."

—●—

Fishing fever reached a peak along the Wolf River this past week as walleyes came off the marshes and some record catches were being made.

From the looks of it the big push will be on this weekend and this coming week. Anglers should find good fishing all along the river.



Each Day, Men With Spears line the bridge which crosses the Little Wolf River, south of Manawa, as the annual black sucker run is on. Residents report a lot of fish have been taken this spring. Would-be spearmen are reminded to check the fishing regulations before they head out for their favorite stream, however. Not all waters are open to spearing at this time of the year. (Sroda Photo)

CAMPING with VAN



My apologies to those people who have had to wait for an answer to an inquiry. For the past few weeks I have been busy putting together a book — on camping, naturally — and am ashamed to confess that I fell behind in my correspondence. Starting today I'm back to devoting intensive attention to my mail, and within the next week or ten days hope to be all caught up again.

* * *

Dear Van — This may sound like a silly question, but it's been bothering me. I've often heard the old story that if you touch the inside of a tent while it's raining the fabric will leak at that point. I've wanted to test it myself but was always restrained by the thought of sleeping in a wet tent. Can you tell me if it's true, and if so why? T.M.S.

Yes it's true. I've heard several explanations but I'm not enough of a scientist to know which one is right. I do know that it works, though, and after one unhappy experience I've been careful not to touch the tent when it's raining.

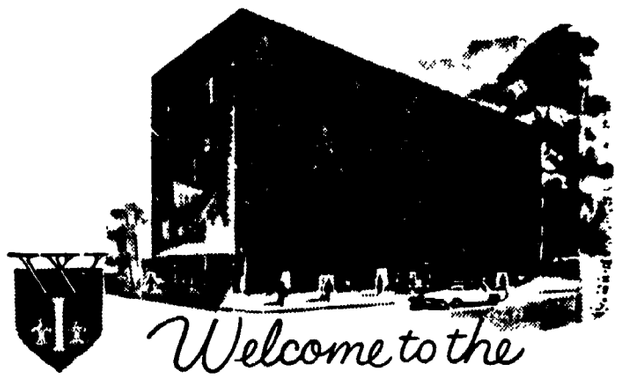
* * *

Dear Van — Could you give me some information on the economics of camping? Assuming I were to buy a typical camping outfit and use it two weeks a year plus occasional weekends, about how long would it take to save enough in hotel or motel bills to repay my investment and would the equipment still be good for continued use? O.T.E.

First we would have to define "a typical camping outfit." By careful shopping I could spend $50 or so and get an outfit that would be adequate for food and shelter, although admittedly it would be Spartan.

I could equally well drop $5,000 or $10,000 for a deluxe motorized outfit. At a rough guess, though, I would say the typical tent camper spends between $100 and $400 on his gear.

Properly cared for, a good tent should last from 10 to 20 years of average use, and a down sleeping bag as long or longer. A synthetic sleeping bag will have a shorter life but still several years. Air mattresses are good for a year or two; and the newer foam pads should last several years. Cooking equipment may well serve for a lifetime. Lanterns, raingear, clothing and miscellaneous items have a variable life expectancy depending on original quality and upkeep. I hope this admittedly skimpy data will help you work out the economics for your particular needs.



conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

We think everyone concerned with law enforcement must agree that the basis for a good program is to gain compliance with the laws entrusted to the respective organizations for enforcement, whether it be traffic, sheriff or the Conservation Department.

Generally, there are two ways to attempt to gain compliance, the first and foremost is through education. This can be in various forms such as the use of news media, working with the schools and youth, etc.

The second method used where the other fails is direct enforcement. This entails the actual arrest of an individual found violating a law with the required appearance in court and the resultant penalties assessed by the court. In other words, through experience we have found some people will only comply when they realize they are subject to arrest and you might say are educated in this manner.

The following are some of the arrests made state-wide for conservation violations for the calendar year of 1966.

There were a total of 7,530 arrests made of which 2,462 were persons from other states.

The breakdown by types of violations are as follows:

	Resident	Non-Resident
Hunting	2,277	308
Fishing	1,155	976
Com. Fishing	4	0
Trapping	70	2
Boating	719	497
Parks	382	336
Waters	193	150
Miscellaneous	162	35

Central Area Affected

Damage Problem by Deer Becoming Serious

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The deer damage problem in the agricultural districts is growing more serious and is generating rank and file pressure for larger state appropriations to cover rising crop loss claims.

Complaints are numerous and angry in central and north central Wisconsin counties where vegetable growing is expanding simultaneously with a substantial increase in the deer population, according to testimony in the legislature.

Farmers have trooped into legislative hearing rooms to report damages to soy-bean, vegetable, lettuce and celery fields, among others, running into thousands of dollars apiece, and to protest the fact that the Conservation Department which is charged with administering the crop damage law has not paid them in full in spite of certification of their legitimacy.

The department has explained that the $40,000 a year now provided by law for such claims is insufficient.

Last year claims were paid at the rate of 59 cents on the dollar and this year the ratio may drop to 50 cents because of an increase in damages asked by farmers, officials said.

Walter Zelinske of the Conservation Department said the department would have no objection if the legislature provides more money out of general tax funds, but he opposed the proposal to increase the appropriation from conservation funds from $40,000 to $100,000 a year. He said if all the claims are paid in the future, the cost may be two or three times that amount.

The best solution for the damage resulting from a high deer population is more cropping through more liberal hunting seasons, the assembly conservation committee was told, but officials reminded that the organized sportsmen of the state may not support the kind of reduction of the deer herd that will be required to pacify the farm interest and resolve the damage problem.

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Dodger Second Baseman Ron Hunt dives into first base in an attempt to beat out a hit in the first inning of a game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Orlando Cepeda makes the big stretch as Hunt is called out. The Cards walloped LA, 13-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Humble Pirates Behind Ray Culp, 7-3

Pittsburgh Absorbs Third Straight Defeat; Hundley Wallops 2-Run Homer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Randy Hundley's two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the third inning, propelling the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday.

The loss was the Pirates' third straight after an opening-day victory over the New York Mets.

After Lee Thomas' run-scoring single snapped a 2-2 tie in the third, Hundley smacked Tommie Sisk's pitch off the left field scoreboard clock, giving the Cubs a three-run bulge.

Thomas' double, a triple by Adolfo Phillips and a squeeze bunt by pitcher Ray Culp produced the Cubs' last two runs in the fifth inning.

Culp went the distance for the victory, yielding seven hits, while Sisk was tagged with the loss.

Billy Williams doubled in Chicago's first run in the opening inning and scored on Thomas' single. Singles by Donn Clendenon and Bill Mazeroski delivered Pittsburgh runs in the bottom of the first.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Popovich ss	5	0	0	0	MAlou cf	4	1	0	0
Beckert 2b	4	1	1	0	Wills 3b	5	0	1	0
BWilliams lf	5	1	2	1	Clemente rf	3	2	2	1
Santo 3b	3	0	1	0	Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
Banks 1b	5	1	1	0	Clndenon 1b	4	0	1	1
Thomas rf	4	2	3	2	Mazroski 2b	4	0	1	0
Browne rf	1	0	0	0	Alley ss	4	0	2	1
Hundley c	3	1	1	2	Pagliaroni c	4	0	0	0
Phillips cf	3	1	2	1	Sisk p	1	0	0	0
Culp p	3	0	0	1	Blass p	0	0	0	0
					Jimenez ph	1	0	0	0
					McBean p	0	0	0	0
					Spriggs ph	1	0	0	0
					Face p	0	0	0	0
					Mota ph	1	0	0	0
Total	36	7	11	7	Total	36	3	6	3

Chicago	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 7
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

E—Clemente, Phillips, Banks, Stargell, Beckert. DP—Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—B.Williams, Banks, Thomas, Alley. 3B—Phillips. HR—Hundley (1). S—Culp.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Culp (W,1-0)	9	7	3	2	1	8
Sisk (L,0-1)	2 2-3	7	5	5	3	3
Blass	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
McBean	3	3	2	2	1	2
Face	2	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—Culp (M.Alou). T—2:44.A—10,624

Sports Post-Crescent

Sunday, April 16, 1967 Page C7

Chisox Lose In 11 Innings

McMullen's 2-Run Double Gives Washington 3 to 1 Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken McMullen's two-run double in the 11th inning gave Washington a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Pete Richert went nine innings for the Senators before giving way to a pinch hitter in the 10th. He allowed only two hits. Bob Humphreys and Darold Knowles set the White Sox down without a hit in the final two innings.

McMullen's game-winning hit came off reliever Dennis Higgins after Ken Harrelson dropped a single into left field, sending Fred Valentine, who had walked, to third. Both Harrelson and Valentine scored on the double to left.

A 1-1 deadlock existed from the fourth inning when Valentine slammed a homer into the left field stands and the Sox got a run on Tommie Agee's leadoff single and stolen base, an infield out and Jerry Adair's sacrifice fly.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Brnkman ss	5	0	2	0	Berry lf	3	0	1	0
BAllen 2b	5	0	2	0	Buford 3b	5	0	0	0
Valentine cf	4	2	2	0	Agee cf	5	1	2	0
FHoward lf	3	0	1	0	Ward rf	4	0	0	0
HAllen lf	1	0	0	0	Adair 2b	2	0	0	1
CPetersn rf	5	0	0	0	Josephsn c	4	0	0	0
Harrelson 1b	5	1	2	0	Hansen ss	3	0	0	0
McMullin 3b	5	0	3	2	Wels ss	0	0	0	0
Casanova c	5	0	0	0	McCraw 1b	3	0	0	0
Richert p	3	0	0	0	John p	2	0	0	0
BChance ph	1	0	0	0	Skowron ph	1	0	0	0
Hmphrys p	0	0	0	0	Locker p	0	0	0	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0	Burgess ph	1	0	0	0
					Higgins p	0	0	0	0
Total	42	3	12	2	Total	33	1	2	1

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2— 3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0— 1

DP—Washington 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Washington 8, Chicago 5. 2B—McMullen. HR—Valentine (1). SB—Berry, Agee. SF—Adair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Richert	9	2	1	1	2	2
Humphreys	2-3	0	0	0	2	0
Knowles (W,1-0)	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
John	8	9	1	1	1	1
Locker	2	1	0	0	0	1
Higgins (L,0-1)	1	2	2	2	1	1

T—3:08. A—18,338.

Two Tie for Top Spot in Madison Test

Monona Grove and Oak Creek Share Class B Track Title

MADISON (AP) — Monona Grove tied defending champion Oak Creek for the Class B crown Saturday in the 30th annual Madison West indoor track relays.

Five records tumbled in the afternoon session staged for smaller schools as a prelude to the Class A finals Saturday night. About 1,500 athletes from 90 schools took part in the interstate track carnival that marks the turning point between indoor and outdoor competition each spring.

Oak Creek, capturing two hurdles events, and Monona Grove, placing in six events even though it didn't have a single winner, deadlocked for the Class B title with 18 points. Kohler was third, while Monroe and Shorewood tied for fourth.

Shorewood took both the mile and 880-yard relays, with Marty Binn anchoring each effort.

Monroe, with its record-setting half-miler, Mark Winzenried, as anchor man, swept the sprint medley while Oak Creek won the 180-yard hurdle relay.

Monroe set a record of 3:38.4 and Oak Creek established a new standard at :23.4. Shorewood was clicked in a record 1:34.8 in its half-mile relay victory.

Smashes Record

Defending champion Ken Peterson of Grafton retained his long jump title with a leap of 22 feet, 8½ inches to smash a record that had stood since 1955. Peterson soared more than half a foot past the old mark of 22-2.

The fifth Class B record was set by Steve Epley of Prairie Du Chien in the shot put at 53 feet, 7½ inches.

Jerry Fair of Oak Creek gave the co-champions their crucial second title by nipping Monona Grove's Bob Noll in the 70-yard low hurdles in :08.3 seconds.

Other class B winners included Tim O'Brian of Whitewater in 60-yard dash, Greg Aubinger of Green Bay Southwest in the mile, Wes Elliott of Dodgeville in the high jump and John DeMerit of Wisconsin Dells in the pole vault.

Connects Off Wilhite With 2 on Base

Whitfield's Homer in 10th Tips Angels

ANAHEIM (AP)—Fred Whitfield crashed a three-run homer in the 10th inning, powering the Cleveland Indians past California 4-1 Saturday.

Whitfield connected with one out in the 10th off reliever Nick Wilhite, the fourth California pitcher. Wilhite replaced Pete Cimino after singles by Vic Davalillo and Chuck Hinton.

George Culver, who pitched the final two innnings for the Indians, was the winner.

Pinch hitter Rocky Colavito's run-scoring single off Minnie Rojas with two out in the ninth pulled the Indians even 1-1 after right-hander Jim McGlothlin blanked them on five hits over the first eight innings.

With one out in the ninth, Chico Salmon blooped a single to left and raced to third on Duke Sims' single. Rojas replaced McGlothlin and struck out Gus Gil, but Colavito came through with his hit to right.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead against Cleveland starter Gary Bell in the fourth inning when Rick Reichardt singled, took third on a single by Don Mincher and scored on Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Davalillo cf	5	1	1	0	Schaal 3b	5	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	4	0	0	0	Fregosi ss	5	0	0	0
Hinton rf	5	1	2	0	Johnstone cf	5	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	1	1	3	Reichardt lf	4	1	3	0
Wagner lf	3	0	3	0	Mincher 1b	2	0	2	0
Salmon lf	2	1	1	0	Cardenal rf	3	0	0	1
Sims c	4	0	1	0	Rodgers c	4	0	1	0
Gonzales ss	1	0	1	0	Knoop 2b	3	0	1	0
Gil 2b	4	0	0	0	MGlothlin p	2	0	0	0
LBrown ss	3	0	1	0	Rojas p	0	0	0	0
Colavito ph	1	0	1	1	Gabrielsn ph	1	0	0	0
Azcue c	0	0	0	0	Cimino p	0	0	0	0
Bell p	1	0	0	0	Willhite p	0	0	0	0
WSmith ph	1	0	0	0					
Radatz p	0	0	0	0					
Siebert p	0	0	0	0					
Maye ph	1	0	0	0					
Culver p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	4	12	4	Total	34	1	7	1

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	— 4
California	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

E—Sims. LOB—Cleveland 8, California 8. 2B—Mincher HR—Whitfield (1) SB—Salmon, Colavito S—Bell, McGlothlin. SF—Cardenal.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bell	7	6	1	1	2	3
Radatz	2 3	1	0	0	1	0
Siebert	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Culver (W,1-0)	2	0	0	0	0	2
McGlothlin	8 1-3	7	1	1	2	5
Rojas	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Cimino (L,0-1)	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Willhite	2-3	2	1	1	0	0

WP—McGlothlin T—2 56. A—22,119.

Brooke's Bunt, Hietpas' Hit Decisive

Lawrence '9' Captures Pair of 1-Run Verdicts In Extra-Inning Tilts

BY STEVE WILSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gary Hietpas lashed a run-scoring single to center in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Lawrence University baseball team a 15-14 victory and a sweep of its doubleheader against Lakeland College on the new Whiting Field diamond.

In Saturday's opener, Don Brooke laid down a picture perfect squeeze bunt which lifted the Vikes to a 2-1 triumph, also in one extra inning.

Viking righthander Chris Olsen turned in a sparkling performance in the first game, fanning 13, walking one and yielding only five hits. The lone run charged against him was unearned.

Although Lawrence's pitching faltered in the second contest, the Viking batsmen more than picked up the slack, cracking 16 hits, including four triples and a home run.

Lawrence jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the opening game when Hietpas reached base on an error and scored on Olson's double to left center field. The Muskies tied the score in the fourth inning on a walk to Gary Tielens, a passed ball and Greg Davis' single.

Slams Double

The score remained deadlocked until the Lawrence half of the eighth when Dick Driden ripped a double down the left field line, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on Brooke's superb squeeze bunt.

Triples by Dennis Kirchoff, Doug Faile, Rick Wiley, and Hietpas and Brooke's towering home run paced the Vikes through the first seven innings in the second game slugfest.

With the score knotted, 14-14, at the end of the regulation seven innings, Bob Townsend set Lakeland down 1-2-3 in the top of the eighth. Dave Matz led off for the Vikes in the bottom of the inning and reached base on an error. He scooted to second on a passed ball and after Wiley fouled out, Hietpas delivered the game's decisive blow.

Townsend picked up the victory in relief of starter Faile, while Bill Carlson took the loss.

* * *

(First Game)

Lawrence			
Kirchoff	4	0	0
Thomas	3	1	1
Briden	3	1	1
Townsend	3	0	1
Brooke	3	0	0
Matz	3	0	1
Wiley	2	0	0
Hietpas	3	1	0
Olsen	3	0	1
Totals	28	2	4
Lakeland			
McDaniel	3	0	0
Stoltzman	4	0	3
Keuter	4	0	1
Rayburn	3	0	0
Mackert	3	0	0
Tielens	2	1	0
Marx	1	0	0
Davis	3	0	1
Christowski	3	0	0
Stuart	3	0	0
Totals	29	1	5

Lakeland	000	100	00—1	5	1
Lawrence	010	000	01—2	4	2

Stuart and Rayburn . Olsen and Hietpas.

(Second Game)

Lakeland	306	310	10—14	10	2
Lawrence	152	222	01—15	16	4

Raddatz, Virchow (2), Carlson (6) and Rayburn. Faile, Townsend (4) and Hietpas.

Atlanta Tips Giants, 4-3, on Torre Homer

Marichal Tagged With Second Loss In Two '67 Starts

By RON SPEER

ATLANTA (AP)—Joe Torre's two-run homer off Juan Marichal in the eighth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over San Francisco Saturday.

The Braves' catcher slammed his second homer of the season over the left field fence with one out in the eighth after Mack Jones reached first when Marichal, covering the bag, dropped Tito Fuentes throw for an error.

The loss was the second for the Giants' ace in two 1967 starts.

Torre's homer sent the Braves ahead 4-2 but the Giants came back with a run in the ninth on Ollie Brown's single and Tom Haller's triple before reliever Ramon Hernandez came on to choke off the rally. He retired pinch hitters Jack Hiatt and Dick Dietz, stranding the runner on third.

Torre drove in a run in the fourth inning and scored on Clete Boyer's single, giving Atlanta a 2-1 lead, but a run-scoring single by pinch hitter Willie Mays tied it in the sixth.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Hendersn cf	4	0	0	0	Menke ss	4	0	1	0
JAlou lf	4	0	1	0	FAlou 1b	3	0	1	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0	Aaron rf	4	1	1	0
Davenprt ss	3	2	2	0	MJones cf	4	1	1	0
OBrown rf	4	1	1	0	Torre c	4	2	2	3
Hart 3b	3	0	0	0	Carty lf	3	0	2	0
Barton c	2	0	1	1	CBoyer 3b	4	0	1	1
Haller ph	2	0	1	1	Woodwrd 2b	4	0	0	0
Mason pr	0	0	0	0	Kelley p	2	0	0	0
Lanier 2b	2	0	0	0	Bruce p	0	0	0	0
Mays ph	1	0	1	1	Cline ph	1	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Siebern ph	0	0	0	0	Hernandz p	0	0	0	0
Hiatt ph	1	0	0	0					
Marichal p	3	0	0	0					
Dietz ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	7	3	Total	33	4	8	4

SanFrancisco	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	— 3
Atlanta	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	x	— 4

E—C Boyer, Hart, Menke, Marichal. DP—San Francisco 1, Atlanta 2. LOB—San Francisco 6, Atlanta 7. 2B—Torre 3B—J Alou, Haller HR—Torre (0). SB—C Boyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Marichal (L,0-0)	8	8	4	2	2	7
Kelley	6	4	2	1	1	3
Bruce	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll (W,0 0)	1 1 3	2	1	1	0	1
Hernandez	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

South Hands North 'Stars' 88-82 Defeat

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Duke's Bob Verga and Gary Gray of Oklahoma City sparked the South to a 17-point first half lead and their team went on to an 88-82 victory in the North-South college All-Star basketball game at Albuquerque Saturday.

Verga, named the game's most valuable player, scored 15 points and had five steals in pacing the South's second victory in the two-year series.

Gray scored 14 points, nine in the first half.

New Mexico's Mel Daniels of the South scored 16 points to share scoring honors with the North's All-America from Providence, Jimmy Walker.

Keith Swagerty of Pacific added 15 points for the North.

Messman Takes 2 Firsts

McKee Wins 5 Events As Vikes Rout Knox

GALESBURG, Ill. — Versatile Chuck McKee showed he had recovered from a recent injury as he reeled off five first places here Saturday as Lawrence University's track team trounced Knox College, 105-35, in its outdoor dual meet opener.

McKee captured the long jump, high jump, and triple jump, events, as well as the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Overall, the Vikes captured 13 first places.

Ron Messman was a double winner for the Vikes, taking firsts in the 220 and 440. Lawrence's Rick Miller won the 100-yard dash, and seconds in the high jump and 220.

The summary:

Shot Put — 1. Henningsen (L); 2. Ryan (K); 3. Biolo (L). Distance — 45 ft., 11¼ in.

Discus — 1. Gatzke (L); 2. Gunning (K); 3. Biolo (L). Distance — 125 ft., ¾ in.

Javelin — 1. Greenwald (K); 2. Cruz-Uribe (L); 3. House (L). Distance — 168 ft., 7 in.

Long Jump — 1. McKee (L); 2. Schultz (L); 3. Brown (K). Distance — 22 ft , 11¼ in.

High Jump — 1. McKee (L); 2. Miller (L); 3. Shippe (K). Height — 5 ft., 6 in.

Triple Jump — 1. McKee (L); 2. Shippe (K); 3. Braun (K). Distance — 43 ft , 6¾ in.

Pole Vault — 1. Negley (L); 2. Shippe (K). Height — 11 ft., 6 in.

Mile — 1. Draeger (L); 2. Halleck (K); 3. Sedgewick (L). Time 4:44.2.

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1. McKee (L); 2. Leslie (L). Time :15.2.

440-Yard Dash — 1. Messman (L); 2. Porter (L); 3. Gerstner (K). Time — :50.4.

100-Yard Dash — 1 Miller (L); 2. Schultz (L); 3. Braun (K) Time — :10.2.

880-Yard Run — 1. Auld (K); 2. Draeger (L); 3. Leonan (L). Time — 2:00.9.

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles — 1. McKee (L); 2. Leslie (L). Time — 1:02.4.

220-Yard Dash — 1. Messman (L); 2. Miller (L); 3. Porter (L). Time — :22 2.

2-Mile Run — 1. Auld (K); 2. Sedgewick (L); 3. Howe (L). Time — 10:42.5.

Mile Relay — 1. Lawrence (Schultz, Miller, Porter, Messman). Time — 3:37.8.

Bob Grim Signs Viking Contract

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Saturday night that they have signed second-round draft choice Bob Grim of Oregon State to a National Football League contract.

Grim, a versatile halfbalk-flanker who was No. 7 in the nation in 1966 among college backs in kickoff returns, was believed to have signed for a total money package of salary and bonus in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The Vikings would not make public terms of the contract, however.

Vike Netters Whip Cornel And Grinnell

The Lawrence University tennis team opened dual meet competition over the weekend by trouncing two foes, Cornell and Grinnell.

In Friday's match against Cornell, the Vikes took an 8-1 decision, while Saturday they whipped Grinnell, 9-0.

The only defeat suffered by the Vikes came at the hands of Cornell's John Schilling, formerly of Appleton. He beat Dave Frasch, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Lawrence singles competitors winning in both meets were Pat Kenney, Dave Holzworth, Paul Croake, Bob Bletzinger, and Dennis Waters. In doubles competition, Kenney-Holzworth, Frasch-Croake, and Bletzinger-Waters won, with every match being a straight set except the Frasch-Croake affair against Grinnell.

Lawrence will open its home season next weekend against Knox and Monmouth.

State College Scores

Baseball

Milton 6-7, Rockford III , 0-0
Cornell, Iowa, 6 Ripon 3
Wisconsin 6, Illinois 3

Golf

Cornell, Iowa 8, Ripon 7 Cornell 7 Lawrence 1

Track

Ripon 82, St. Norbert 49.

Jim Victim of Track Feud

Ryun's Half-Mile Record Not Recognized by the IAAF

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Jim Ryun's time of 1 minute, 44.9 seconds for the 880-yard run was not recognized as a world record Saturday by the International Track and Field Federation because the record application was not signed by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ryun, a University of Kansas student, was clocked in that time at Terre Haute, Ind., on June 10, 1966, while competing in a national meet sponsored by the U.S. Track and Field Federation, which is contesting the AAU for regulatory authority over the sport.

Ratification of world records was on Saturday's agenda of the IAAF, world authority in track and field. IAAF officials said that the AAU had not certified the meet and thus could not sign the application.

Ryun holds the world record for the mile at 3:51.3. That mark previously was approved by the IAAF.

The listed record for the half mile is 1:45.1, by Peter Snell of New Zealand.

The IAAF council also decided that track and field events at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics will be held in eight days instead of the previously agreed upon 10.

Council sources said Mexico originally had wanted a 10-day program but later had told officials that the events could be successfully scheduled in fewer days.

Leonid Komankov, Russian member of the 12-IAAF council, said that his country would not be represented in the America vs. Europe track meet at Montreal in midsummer because the dates conflicted with the Spartakiad, July 25-Aug. 10. The Spartakiad is the Soviet national Olympic Games, held annually.

The Standings

By the Associated Press

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St Louis	3	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	½
Chicago	3	1	.750	½
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	½
Houston	3	2	.600	1
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2
New York	1	3	.250	2½
San Francisco	1	3	.250	2½
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	2½
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	3

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3
St Louis 13, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3

Today's Games
New York (Denehy 0-0) at Philadelphia (Jackson 0-0)
Houston (Cuellar 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 1-0)
San Francisco (Herbel 0-0 and McCormick 0-0) at Cincinnati (McCool 0-0 and Maloney 1-0)
Chicago (Jenkins 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Pizarro 0-0)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 0-0) at Atlanta (Lemaster 0-0)
AD American

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	3	1	.750	—
xCalifornia	2	1	.667	½
Kansas City	2	1	.667	½
Washington	2	1	.667	½
Boston	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	2	.500	1
Detroit	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	1½
Minnesota	1	3	.250	2
xCleveland	0	2	.000	2

x-Late game not included.

Saturday's Results
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 3
New York 1, Boston 0
Washington 3, Chicago 1
Cleveland at California

Today's Games
Detroit (McLain 0-1 and Lolich 1-0) at Kansas City (Odom 0-0 and Dobson 0-0)
Baltimer (McNally 0-0 and Barber 0-0) at California (Brunet 1-0 and Lopez 0-1)
Washington (Ortega 0-0 and Hannan 0-0) at Chicago (Peters 0-0 and Horlen 0-0)
Boston (Lonborg 1-0) at New York (Talbot 0-0)
Cleveland (McDowell 0-0) at Minnesota (Grant 0-0).

Former Tiger Star at Foxes' Fete

Kuenn to Speak at Dinner

Harvey Kuenn, former star of both the American and National League, will be the principal speaker at the April 24 "Welcome Home" banquet for the Appleton Foxes.

Kuenn, former University of Wisconsin star, retired from baseball after the 1966 season and is currently a sportscaster in Milwaukee.

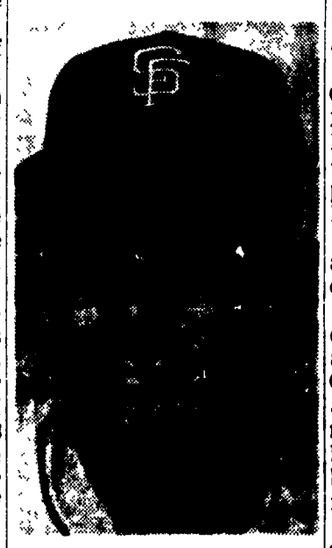
The April 24 banquet, at Sabre Lanes, will start at 7 p.m. A country-style dinner will be served. Tickets are now on sale at a number of Fox Cities locations.

After starring for the Badgers, Kuenn signed a bonus contract with the Detroit Tigers in 1952. He began his pro career with Davenport in the 3-I League and hit .340 for 63 games. He was called up by the Tigers and hit .335 in the AL for 19 games in the remainder of that season.

Plays 7 Seasons

In 1953, Harvey's first full big league season, he slammed 209 hits in 679 at-bats — an AL record — for a .308 average.

Kuenn played for the Tigers for a total of seven years, reaching a climax in 1959 when he batted .353 to lead the league. He played mostly at shortstop but also filled in as a first baseman and outfielder on occasion.



Harvey Kuenn

In 1960, Kuenn was traded to Cleveland, and he hit .308 for 126 games. He launched his National League career in 1961 with San Francisco. Harvey also played for the Cubs and the Phillies.

Kuenn, who is now 36, posted a lifetime major league average of .304.

Banquet tickets (at $4.50 each) are on sale at Berggren's and Pond's Sport shops, Mid-City Beer Depot, WHBY Radio and at McClone Insurance and may also be obtained from the Foxes office. Player tables may be reserved, according to Chairman George Banta III.

Alex Cosmidis, new manager, will introduce the 1967 Foxes at the banquet.

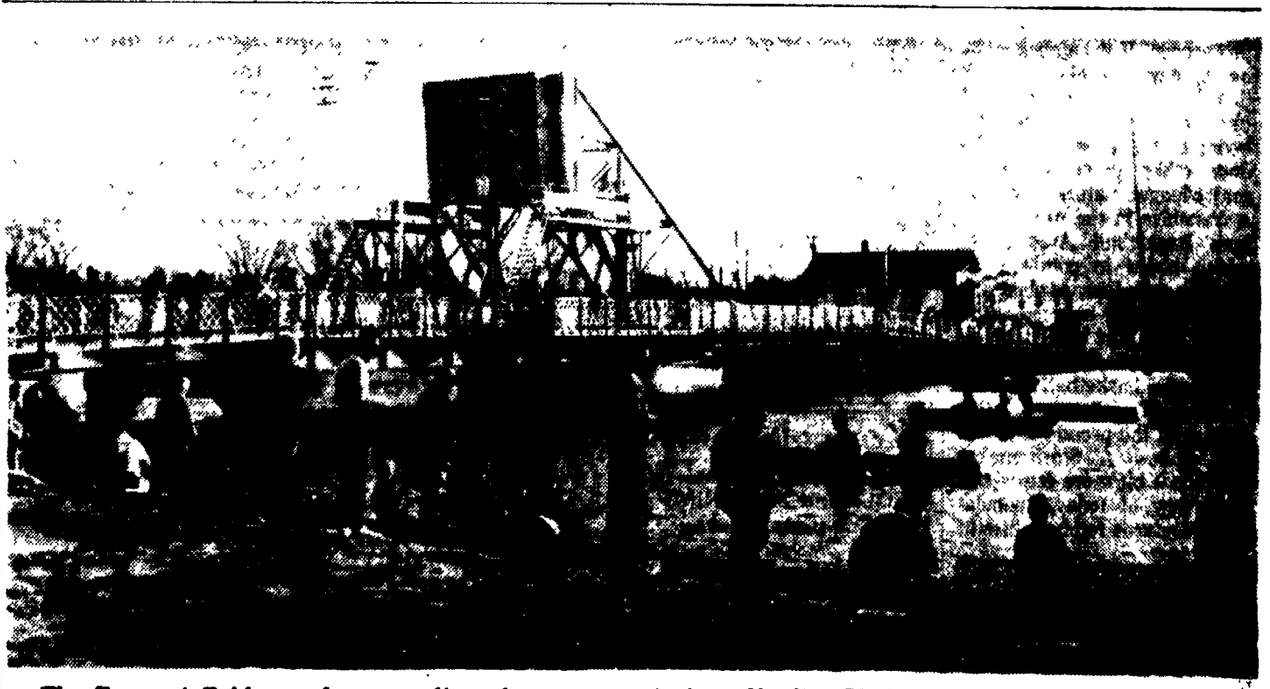
Northern Illinois Hands Badgers Double Setback

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) —Northern Illinois swept a baseball doubleheader from Wisconsin Saturday, 4-1 and 6-5.

The Huskies wrapped up the opener with a three-run first inning on singles by Willie Hanson and Pat Conroy and Greg Marinelli's homer. Conroy also homered in the fourth.

The Badgers' only run came in the sixth on a walk and Ed Chartraw's double.

Northern scored four runs with one out in the last of the ninth to win the nightcap. Consecutive singles by Bill Ahern Conroy and Marinelli were the big blows. Wisconsin had gone ahead with a four-run scoring inning on two-run singles by Gary Pinnow and Mike Nickels.



The Fremont Bridge and surrounding shore were popular spots for fishermen and onlookers Saturday. (Andrew Mueller Photo)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

The issue of a new baseball stadium or sports complex in Appleton is a many-faceted one. It's worth the long, hard look that various city officials are giving it — and the matter is becoming an increasingly popular subject for community discussion. Decisions which will have to be made in the not-too-distant future could determine this



Paustian

area's place in the sports sun for decades to come. Holders of the short-range viewpoint maintain that Goodland field should be retained and renovated. This faction feels that the expense of a new stadium is not justified and figures that no considerable future for local pro baseball is guaranteed. The long-range viewpoint almost necessarily favors the selling of Goodland Field and the construction of a new stadium. Proponents of this plan of action feel that not another dollar should be sunk into the old lay-out and that baseball and possibly other pro-sports do have a future here.

Because of the growing importance of athletics and other leisure-time activities, many metropolitan areas have constructed huge stadia in their desire to attract big time sports franchises.

The feeling persists in some quarters that Appleton — on a smaller scale — also should have a sports center to fill a recreational need, to reap economic advantages and to gain a new civic status symbol. Naturally, no accurate estimate on the cost of a new stadium has been forthcoming, but the most popular guess has been $1 million. When that kind of money is involved, taxpayers want to know exactly what will be involved. They want to know how long the Foxes or some comparable pro club will be here — in other words, a guarantee from the White Sox or another major league affiliate that they will stock and support a club here indefinitely. For others, even this would not be totally satisfactory. This group would insist that eventually Appleton would have to gain a franchise in a higher class of ball — at least AAA — in order to show a healthy income at the gate and in order to justify a new and larger park.

Big League Team?

A matter like this not only takes considerable foresight but a little clairvoyance would come in handy, too. One might ask, "Is it possible, in the foreseeable future, to bring a big-time sports team into the area?" Naturally, the prospect of a major league baseball franchise is almost nil — what with Milwaukee already "frozen out" and, if another franchise should be awarded the state, it would almost surely go to the tenant of Milwaukee County stadium. Major league football, of course, is out, too, with the Packers entrenched — and deservedly so — in Green Bay.

But, if some other major sport could be brought into supplement minor league baseball, it would be an ideal situation for a milti-purpose stadium. A high grade of minor league football — something like the Continental League — would be one possibility, of course. Another might be the opportunity to get in on the groupd floor of pro soccer. If it catches on — as its devotees claim it will this year — soccer could provide quite a new-sport boom to the area. About the only other possibility of a major-league nature would be a franchise in the new American Basketball Association, which hopes to compete for players and fans against the NBA. This, of course, would add a new cost dimension to the picture — an arena. However, basketball is unquestionably "big" in this area, and the proud history of the Oshkosh All-Stars makes the idea a bit more feasible.

In view of today's population standards for franchise in almost any major sport, perhaps it's unrealistic and impractical even to wonder aloud about the prospects of major athletic expansion to this area. But, some persons are already contemplating what kind of potential the area actually has. It goes almost without saying that even faint hopes for a major sports team would have to be predicated on Fox Valley-wide support. The vast area from Green Bay to Fond du Lac has a population base of about one-third of a million persons. With the notable exception of the Packers, however, precedent doesn't offer much encouragement in the matter of multi-community or multi-county cooperation.

Although the assurance of a higher-classification or major-league sport seemingly doesn't have to be a requisite for new stadium planning — it couldn't possibly be given on short relatively short notice — still planners have to try to assess in what direction Appleton recreation is going. In other words, merely building a new "Goodland Field" elsewhere might be hard to justify. But the application of new concepts, broader horizons and greater imagination could attract support.

* * *

Packer fans can find encouragement on the Jim Taylor situation from a team preview which has been released by publicitor Chuck Lane. In a rundown on the various 1967 positions, Lane notes, "Jim Taylor and Jim Grabowski will share the fullback duties, with possible competition from rookie Jim Mankins, of Florida State." Whether this again is Lane's personal opinion — in public appearances, Lane has said he believes Taylor will stay with the Packers — or whether it represents the official Vince Lombardi position is not clear. At any rate, that May 1 deadline on Taylor's decision is not far away.

* * *

Red Cochran appearently was serious when he said the reason he was retiring as backfield coach to the Packers was so he could spend more time with his family. He also insisted he didn't want to leave the Green Bay area. Well, Red is the new owner of an oil products distributing business in Green Bay.

* * *

On the basis of current residences, it appears that the eight hold-over members of Appleton High School's 1967 state basketball tournament team will be divided equally between AHS West and East next season. Regular forward Tom Hintz would attend West, along with Carl Hunt, Ade Dillion, Jr., and Mark Schroeder. Regular center Tom Jones would attend East, along with Rick Stach (the No. 6 man last season), Bob Meyer and George Mills, Jr.

With the appointment of Lake Geneva's Bill Morse as head basketball coach, the new Appleton East coaching staff is rapidly taking shape. Claude Radtke, former Lawrence standout, will be head football coach. His assistant is due to be John Benn, who will be graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, this June. Keith Kohlman, present AHS track coach, is slated to become East's athletic director.



The Fox Valley "Mixer" badminton tournament was held in Appleton's Jefferson School gym Saturday. Shown here are Ray Miller, of the Neenah club, and Margaret Stalick, of the Appleton club. The arrow points out the "bird". (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Louis Unbeaten

Brock Homers Twice as Cards Whip LA, 13-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock, with two home runs and two singles, led St. Louis, the only unbeaten team in the major leagues to a 13-4 victory over Los Angeles Saturday.

Brock's homers came in the seventh inning, with the bases empty, and in the eighth, with two men on. His singles both came in the sixth when the Cards erupted for six runs.

Al Jackson gained the victory for the Redbirds. Don Sutton, who was routed in the fifth inning, took the loss, the third in as many games for the National League's defending champions.

The Cardinals collected 19 hits off five Dodger pitchers.

Orlando Cepeda, Tim McCarver and Phil Gagliano each drove in two runs for St. Louis.

Roger Maris singled twice and is now hitting .538 for the Cardinals with seven hits in 13 at-bats. Brock and Cepeda each had three hits.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Parker cf	4	1	1	0	Brock lf	4	2	4	5
Hunt 2b	4	1	1	0	Flood cf	5	1	1	0
LJohnson rf	3	1	1	0	Maris rf	4	1	2	0
Lefebvre 3b	3	0	2	2	Tolan rf	1	0	0	0
Fairly 1b	4	1	1	0	Cepeda 1b	5	2	3	2
RBailey lf	4	0	0	0	MCarver c	5	2	3	2
Torborg c	4	0	1	1	Gagliano 3b	5	1	2	2
Michael ss	3	0	0	0	Javier 2b	4	2	2	0
Ferrara ph	1	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	4	1	1	1
Sutton p	2	0	0	0	AJackson p	4	0	1	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0	Woodeshk p	1	0	0	0
Brewer p	0	0	0	0					
Werhas ph	1	0	1	0					
Moeller p	0	0	0	0					
Brubaker p	0	0	0	0					
Hickman ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	4	8	3	sTotal	44	13	19	12

Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—4
St.Louis	0	0	0	0	6	1	3	3	x	—13

E—Michael (2), Gagliano. DP—St.Louis 1. LOB—Los Angeles 4, St.Louis 11. 2B—Torborg, Gagliano, Cepeda, Javier. HR—Brock 2 (3). SF—Maxvill.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton (L,0-1)	4 1-3	8	4	3	2	1
Regan	1-3	2	2	0	1	0
Brewer	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Moeller	2-3	4	3	3	0	1
Brubaker	1 1-3	3	3	3	0	2
A.Jackson (W,1-0)	7	7	4	4	3	0
Woodeschick	2	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Woodeschick. Balk — Moeller. T—2:55.

Tigers Down Twins, 4-3

Home Runs by Freehan, Kaline, Plus Killebrew's Error Give Detroit Win

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Al Kaline slammed a two-run homer and Bill Freehan crashed a solo shot but it took an error by Harmon Killebrew to give Detroit a 4-3 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

Killebrew dropped the ball at first base on a certain double play which would have retired the Tigers in the seventh inning. It enabled Don Wert to score from third after he singled and raced to third on Gates Brown's single.

Those two hits chased starter Jim Kaat, who had been tagged for 10 hits in 6⅓ innings. Al Worthington relieved Kaat and got Kaline to ground to shortstop Zoilo Versalles, who started the potential twin-killing.

Kaline hammered his first homer after Brown singled in the sixth inning Freehan belted his homer leading off in the fifth

The Twins collected nine hits off Tiger starter Joe Sparma in 4⅓ innings. They scored in the first on Cesar Tovar's single, stolen base, Freehan's throwing error and a wild pitch, then added two runs in the fifth on doubles by Kaat and Rich Rollins and a single by Tovar.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Wood 2b	4	0	0	0	Tovar cf	5	2	3	0
MAuliffe ph	1	0	0	0	Rollins 3b	4	0	2	2
Wert 3b	5	1	3	0	Oliva rf	4	0	0	0
GBrown lf	4	1	2	0	Killebrew 1b	3	0	1	0
Stanley lf	0	0	0	0	Carew 2b	4	0	0	0
Kaline rf	5	1	2	2	Allison lf	4	0	2	0
Northrup cf	4	0	2	0	Battey c	4	0	1	0
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0	Versales ss	4	0	2	0
Freehan c	3	1	1	1	Kaat p	3	1	1	0
Oyler ss	3	0	1	0	Worthgtn p	0	0	0	0
Sparma p	0	0	0	0	Uhlaendr ph	0	0	0	0
Wickshm p	1	0	0	0					
Aguirre p	0	0	0	0					
Gladding p	1	0	0	0					
Total	35	4	11	3	sTotal	35	3	12	2

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	—4
Minnesota	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

E—Freehan, Killebrew. DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Detroit 9, Minnesota 8. 2B—Kaat, Rollins, Allison 3B—Northrup HR—Freehan (1), Kaline (1). SB—Tovar. S—Sparma (2), Uhlaender.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sparma	4 1-3	9	3	3	1	4
Wickshm (W,1-1)	2	2	0	0	1	0
Aguirre	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gladding	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	3
Kaat (L,0-2)	6 2-3	10	4	3	2	2
Worthington	2 1-3	1	0	0	1	1

WP—Sparma, Kaat T—2:36 A—11,342

Warriors' Wolf To Receive Award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Wolf, captain of the Marquette University basketball team, was named winner Saturday of the Conrad Jennings Award as the Warriors' outstanding senior athlete.

The award will be presented by the Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday.

Jays Quell Late Rally

Menasha '9' Defeats Waupaca in Opener

MENASHA — Quelling a last-inning rally, Menasha High School opened its baseball season by downing Waupaca, 6-4, in a non-conference game here Saturday afternoon.

The Bluejays took a 6-2 lead but the Comets chased starter Steve Seidl after he gave up two runs on four hits and a walk. Reliever Ted Blohm retired the side with two pitches.

Menasha collected single runs in the first, second and fifth innings and came up with three in the sixth on a walk, Jim Gillen's triple and an error.

Another run was disallowed when the umpire ruled that Coach Dave Rudolph, who was coaching at third base, physically helped the runner going around the base.

Sophomore John Holly went all the way for Waupaca and only disallowed five hits, but his team committed six errors.

Seidl who picked up the victory allowed eight safeties, half of them in the seventh inning. He struck out seven and walked three. Menasha was guilty of one miscue.

The Bluejay pitcher also led the offense with a single and a double. Terry Martin slapped two doubles and a single and Wayne Manteufel hit two singles for the losers.

Waupaca	010 001 2—4	8	6
Menasha	110 013 x—6	5	1

Holly and Manteufel. Seidl, Blom (7) and Hinske.

Takes 3-2 Edge in Hockey Playoffs

Toronto Beats Chicago, 4-2

BY JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Pete Stemkowski's tie breaking goal early in the third period and a sterling job of substitute goal tending by Terry Sawchuk carried the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 victory over Chicago Saturday in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The triumph gave the Leafs a 3-2 edge in the best-of-7 series which continues in Toronto Tuesday night. If the Hawks win that one, the final game will be played in Chicago Thursday night.

With the score tied 2-2 after the first period, Toronto Coach Punch Imlach decided to switch from Johnny Bower to Sawchuk. Forty seconds after getting into the game Sawchik was dropped to the ice when he was struck in the mask by a slap shot from Bobby Hull.

Unvelievable Saves

Once Stemkowski broke the tie with his goal at 2:11, the Hawks put the pressure on, but Sawchuk made a series of unbelievable saves to help the Leafs take a big advantage in the chase to meet the Montreal Canadiens in the Cup finals.

Toronto clinched it with less than three minutes left on a rebound shot by Jim Pappin.

Toronto opened the scoring in the first period when Mike Walton slapped in a goal while Dennis Hull was sitting out a penalty at 6:10.

Lou Angotti tipped in a goal when Pierre Pilote fired from the point at 9:31 and at 11:01 Bobby Hull took a pass from Red Hay to make the score 2-1 Chicago, on his fourth goal of the playoffs.

Toronto tied it up on another power play. The Leafs stormed into the Hawk zone and Frank Mahovlich nudged in the tying goal past goalie Denis DeJordy.

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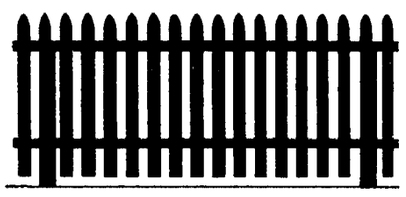
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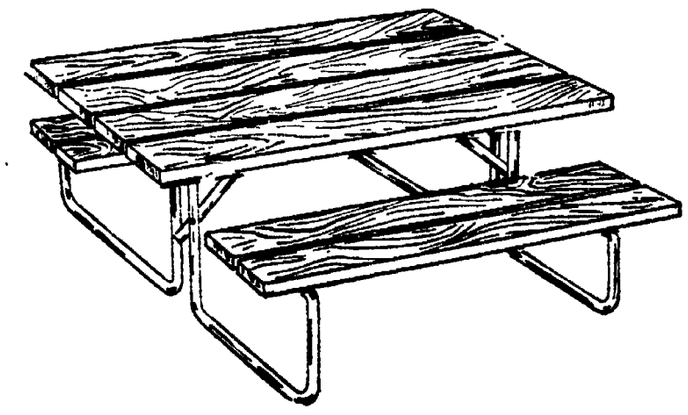
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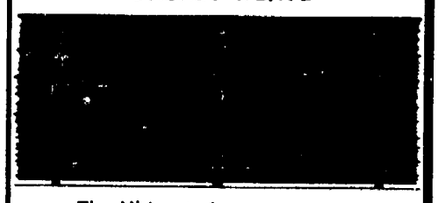
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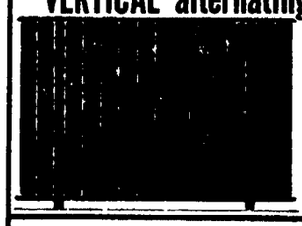
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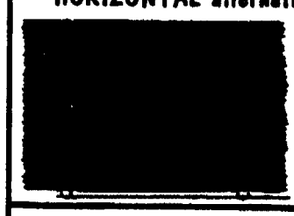
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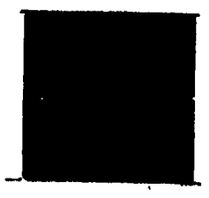
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Expects Return of 'Koufax'

Dodgers' Regan Enjoys Nickname of 'Vulture'

By MURRAY CHASS

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Regan, the Los Angeles Dodgers' premier relief pitcher, lived through the last chapter of the Sandly Koufax Story, and now he's anxiously awaiting the sequel — The Return of Koufax.

Regan hopes it'll happen when the Dodgers open at home against Cincinnati Tuesday night.

If Koufax does return, though, it'll be in the form of a vulture, not as the great left-handed pitcher who won the Cy Young Award three times.

The story of Regan, Koufax and the vulture goes back to last season when Regan dynamically developed into the majors' best relief pitcher.

The right-hander picked up some of his 14 victories against one defeat by pitching only an inning or less, a situation which led Koufax to label Regan the Vulture.

The name gave some Dodger fan an idea.

Bright Idea

"One day during the last month of the season," Regan related, "this fellow came to me in the bullpen and said he had a friend who raised vultures and he wanted to get one and give it to me. He said he'd give it to me on opening day this year.

"I don't know the guy's name and I haven't heard from him since, but I hope he goes through with the idea because I'm looking forward to it.

"I even have a name picked out—Koufax. It's my one way of getting back at him. I can see the headlines now: 'Koufax returns to the Dodgers.' "

What would one do with a vulture? It's not likely that such a bird would make as friendly a household pet as a parakeet.

I'm just going to keep it in the bullpen for a couple of days," Regan said. "I'll give it away after that. I don't know what I'd do with him. Joe Moeller said he'd want him, but I don't know what he'd do with him either.

"I've never seen a vulture, and I don't know much about them. I know they make a lot of noise, but I understand the noise is just a front and they scare off easy."

Won 13 Straight

Regan didn't scare easily last year. Besides posting a 14-1 record, the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder was credited with 17 saves and compiled a 1.62 earned run average. His .933 percentage was the best in the National League, and he won 13 straight, going undefeated from May 17 through the end of the season.

Explaining how Koufax happened to dub him the Vulture, the 30-year-old Regan said:

"Sandy pitched 11 innings against Philadelphia one night and struck out 16. He left the game with a 1-1 tie, and I came in, pitched one inning and won.

"In his next start, against Pittsburgh, he struck out 10 in seven or eight innings but again left with the game 1-1. I came in and won again. When I came into the clubhouse, he called me a vulture.

"I don't mind the name. In fact I sort of like it. When a nickname sticks with a guy, a lot of people remember him because of it. Actually, it's when your teammates ignore you that you should worry."

Not Choosey

Despite all the notoriety Regan has gained because of his brilliant record last year, the reliever doesn't necessarily care for the victories.

"I'd just as soon save a game as win it," he said. "I know how I felt when I was a starter in Detroit and a guy gave up the tying run and then got the win. A relief pitcher has to go in the clubhouse and face these guys after something like that happens.

"I remember one game in particular last year. I relieved Don Drysdale when he was leading 3-2. The other team tied the game, but then we won it and I got the victory.

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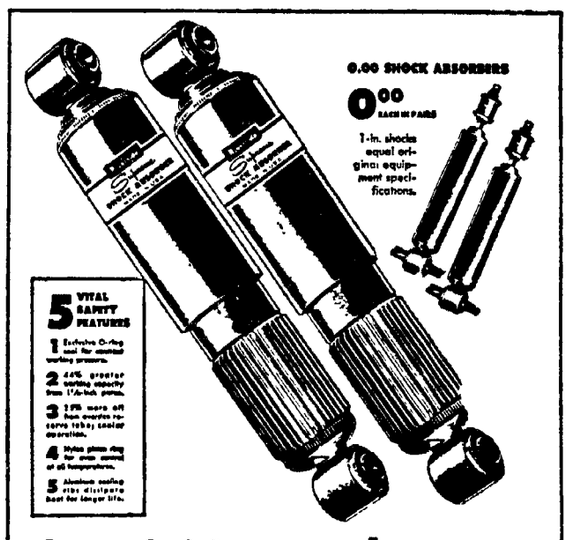


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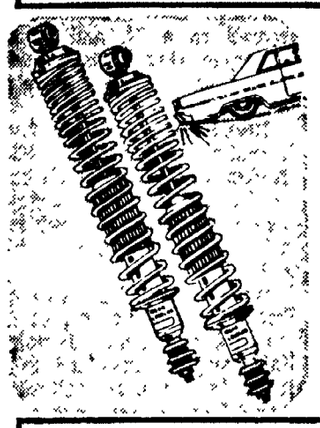
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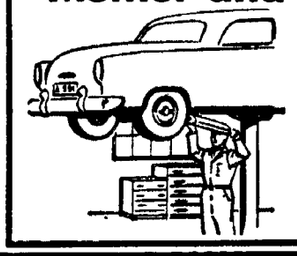


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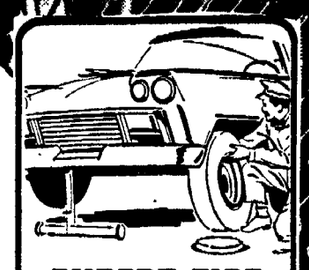
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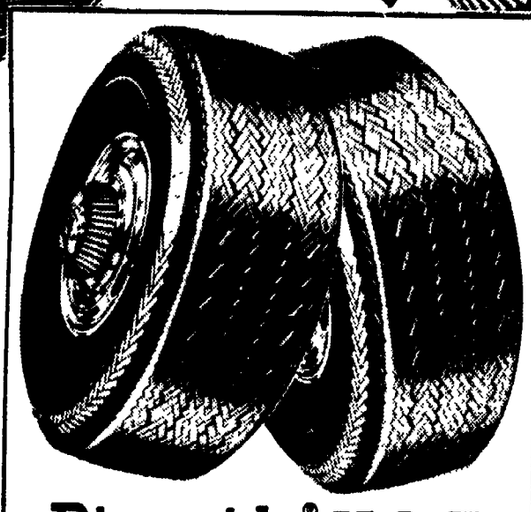
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7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	15.95*	13.95*	1.93 1.93	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	21.95*	19.95*	2.56 2.53
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7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	21.45*	18.95*	2.04 2.04	8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15	28.95*	25.95*	2.84 2.89
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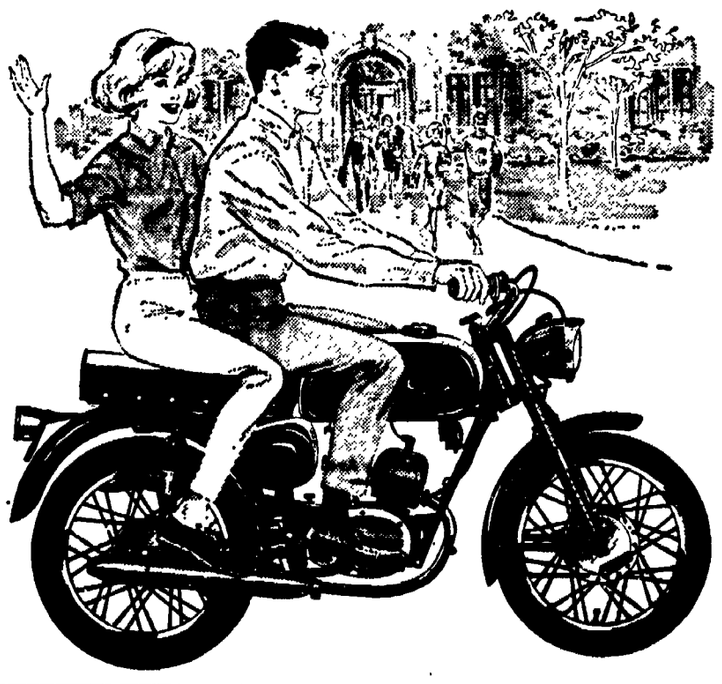
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday April 14

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St Louis	70	14	24	2	7	.343
Cincinnati	109	13	30	3	13	.309
Pittsburgh	106	13	27	0	12	.255
Houston	125	22	31	2	22	.248
Los Angeles	66	5	15	0	4	.227
Chicago	109	12	24	4	11	.220
New York	94	7	20	3	7	.213
Atlanta	127	9	26	3	8	.205
San Francisco	98	7	20	5	7	.204
Philadelphia	106	10	17	2	8	.160

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Maris Stl	9	3	5	0	1	.556
Fairly LA	8	1	4	0	1	.500
Javier Stl	6	2	3	0	0	.500
Reynolds NY	6	2	3	1	1	.500
Aaron Atl	16	3	7	0	1	.438
Beckert, Chi	14	5	6	1	3	.429
Wills Pgh	14	1	6	0	3	.429
Gonzales Phi	7	3	3	0	0	.429
Lefebvre LA	7	2	3	0	0	.429
McCarver Stl	7	2	3	0	2	.429
Maxvill Stl	7	1	3	0	1	.429
Gagliano Stl	7	1	3	1	2	.429
Allen Phi	12	1	5	1	1	.417
Henderson SF	12	1	5	0	0	.417
D Johnson Cin	12	3	5	2	4	.417
Cardenas Cin	12	1	5	0	1	.417
Buchek NY	10	2	4	1	2	.400
Thomas Chi	10	1	4	0	1	.400
Edwards Cin	10	1	4	0	1	.400
Landis Htn	10	1	4	0	4	.400
Williams Chi	13	1	5	0	2	.385
Banks Chi	13	2	5	2	2	.385
Flood Stl	8	2	3	0	0	.375
Perez Cin	11	1	4	1	2	.364
Jackson Htn	18	5	6	0	0	.333
McCovey SF	12	2	4	2	3	.333
Phillipps Chi	9	2	3	0	1	.333
Cepeda Stl	6	2	2	0	3	.333
Mota Pgh	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Gonder Pgh	6	1	2	0	1	.333
Michaels LA	6	0	2	0	1	.333
Carty Atl	13	0	4	0	1	.308
Bateman Htn	10	2	3	0	1	.300
Kessinger Chi	14	2	4	0	3	.286
Jones Atl	14	1	4	0	1	.286
Mathews Htn	14	3	4	1	6	.286
Harrelson NY	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Alou Pgh	7	3	2	0	1	.286
Rojas Phi	11	3	3	1	4	.273
Taylor Phi	11	2	3	0	1	.273
Rose Cin	11	2	3	0	0	.273
F Alou Atl	16	2	4	1	1	.250
Clendenon Pgh	12	1	3	0	0	.250
Mazeroski Pgh	12	0	3	0	1	.250
Pinson Cin	12	1	3	1	2	.250
Alley Pgh	12	2	3	0	0	.250
Pointer Htn	13	2	3	1	5	.231
Aspromonte Htn	13	2	3	0	2	.231
Harper Cin	9	2	2	0	2	.222
Groat Phi	14	1	3	0	1	.214
Brock Stl	10	1	2	1	3	.200
Davenport SF	10	2	2	2	2	.200
Torre Atl	16	2	3	1	2	.188
Wynn Htn	16	3	3	0	1	.188
Bosch NY	12	1	2	0	0	.167
J Alou SF	12	0	2	0	0	.167
Helms Cin 4	12	0	2	0	0	.167
Bertell Chi	6	1	1	0	0	.167
Clemente Pgh	13	0	2	0	4	.154
Grote NY	7	1	1	1	2	.143
Menke Atl	15	0	2	0	0	.133
Boyer N Y	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Dalrymple Phi	8	0	1	0	1	.125
L Johnson LA	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Morgan Htn	8	2	1	0	1	.125
Mays SF	9	1	1	1	1	.111
Lanier SF	9	0	1	0	6	.111

Five other National League batters with 6 or more at bats had averages of .000

PITCHING
(1 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Perry SF	9	4	1	4	1	0	0.00
Gibson Stl	9	5	0	13	1	0	0.00
Estrada NY	3	2	0	1	1	0	0.00
Short Phi	9	7	2	7	1	0	1.00
Cueller Htn	9	5	0	7	1	0	1.00
Maloney Cin	7	5	2	1	1	0	1.29
Jenkins Chi	9	6	2	5	1	0	2.00
Dierker Htn	9	7	3	6	1	0	2.00
Law Pgh	4	2	0	0	0	1	2.25
Veale Pgh	8	5	4	8	1	0	3.38
Cardwell NY	8	6	3	9	0	1	3.38
Jaster Stl	8	7	3	4	1	0	3.38
Wilson Htn	5	5	2	3	1	0	3.60
Pappas Cin	7	6	2	8	1	0	3.86
Bunning Phi	6	6	1	5	0	1	4.50
S Ellis Cin	6	3	6	7	0	1	4.50
Simmons Chi	9	11	0	2	1	0	5.00
Nye Chi	2	1	1	0	0	1	9.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

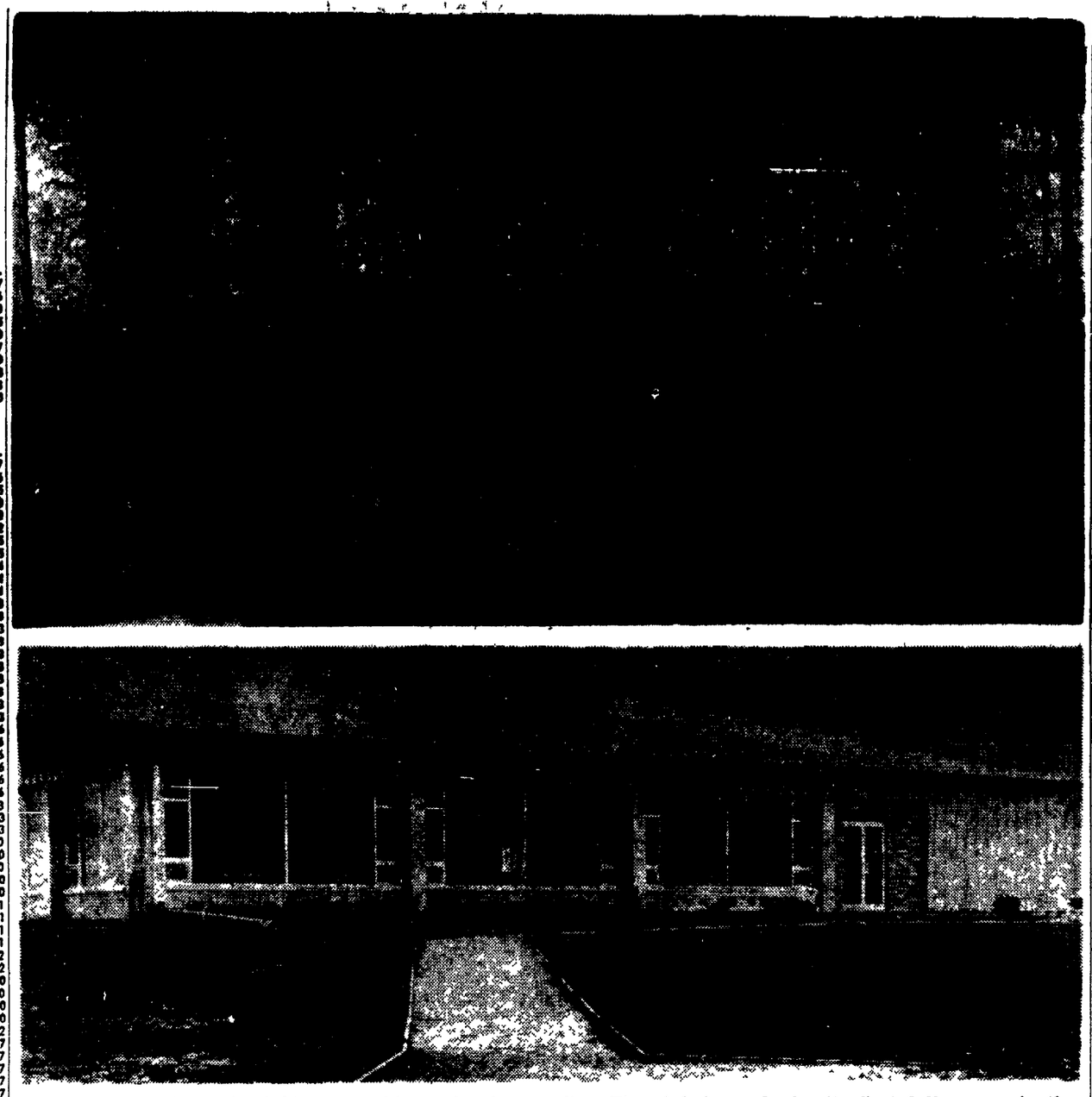
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
California	101	17	31	3	17	.307
Washington	35	10	12	1	10	.286
Chicago	74	12	20	1	9	.270
Detroit	98	11	24	2	9	.245
Baltimore	96	20	22	4	20	.229
Boston	97	13	22	3	11	.227
Kansas City	61	5	14	0	4	.229
New York	103	12	22	2	11	.223
Minnesota	94	9	21	2	9	.223
Cleveland	45	4	13	0	4	.289

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(6 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Petrocelli Bos	9	2	6	1	5	.667
Adair Chi	9	1	5	0	3	.556
Mincher Cal	11	5	6	2	2	.545
Fregosi Cal	12	4	6	0	1	.500
Hinton Cle	8	1	4	0	0	.500
Northrup Det	13	0	6	0	1	.462
Oliva Min	8	1	3	0	2	.375
Versalles Min	11	3	4	1	1	.364
Reichardt Cal	11	3	4	1	5	.364
F.Robinson Bal	11	4	4	2	4	.364
Powell Bal	12	3	4	0	1	.333
Etch'barren Bal	12	1	4	1	4	.333
Clarke NY	12	1	4	0	1	.333
Kennedy NY	9	3	3	0	2	.333
E.Howard NY	9	2	3	1	2	.333
Kaline Det	9	3	3	0	0	.333
Tartabull Bos	6	2	2	0	0	.333
Brown Cle	6	0	2	0	1	.333
Ward Chi	6	2	2	1	1	.333
HershbergernKC	6	1	2	0	1	.333
Robinson NY	7	1	2	1	2	.286
C Peterson Was	7	1	2	0	2	.286
McMullen Was	7	2	2	1	4	.286
F.Howard Was	7	1	2	0	1	.286
Blair Bal	7	2	2	0	2	.286
Rudi KC	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Carew Min	11	0	3	0	1	.273
Freehan Det	11	1	3	0	3	.273
D.Johnson Bal	11	2	3	0	1	.273
Tracewski Det	12	1	3	0	1	.250
Whitfield Cle	8	0	2	0	1	.250
Battey Min	8	1	2	0	0	.250
Cater KC	8	1	2	0	0	.250
Campaneris KC	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Y'stzremski Bos	13	1	3	0	0	.231
Cardenal Cal	13	1	3	0	0	.231
Brown Det	13	3	3	2	3	.231
Tovar Min	13	1	3	0	0	.231
Davalillo Cle	9	6	2	0	0	.222
Buford Chi	9	1	2	0	2	.222
Scott Bos	10	2	2	0	0	.200
Aparicio Bal	10	1	2	0	2	.200
Knoop Cal	10	1	2	0	2	.200
B Robinson Bal	10	3	2	2	3	.200
Allison Min	11	2	2	1	1	.182
R Smith Bos	12	4	2	1	1	.167
Pepitone NY	12	1	2	0	1	.167
Rodgers Cal	12	0	2	0	0	.167
Tresh NY	12	2	2	0	0	.167
Sims Cle	6	0	1	0	2	.167
Rollins Min	14	0	2	0	1	.143
Conigliaro Bos	14	0	2	0	1	.143
Gil Cle	7	2	1	0	0	.143
Camilli Was	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Cash Det	7	2	1	0	0	.143
Agee Chi	7	2	1	0	0	.143
Ryan Bos	8	0	1	0	1	.125
Berry Chi	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Hansen Chi	8	2	1	0	2	.125
Green KC	8	0	1	0	0	.125
B Allen Was	9	1	1	0	0	.111
Barker NY	9	0	1	0	0	.111

PITCHING
(1 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Stottlemyer NY	9	2	3	6	1	0	0.00
Rohr Bos	9	1	5	2	1	0	0.00
Dillman Bal	5	0	1	1	1	0	0.00
Fischer Bos	4	8	1	2	0	1	0.00
Merritt Min	4	4	1	2	1	0	0.00
Drabowsky Bal	3	2	1	3	1	0	0.00
Hargan Cle	2	3	3	1	0	1	0.00
Palmer Bal	9	4	3	2	1	0	1.00
Sanford Cal	6	8	0	3	1	0	1.50
Brunet Cal	9	3	2	9	1	0	2.00
Nash KC	7	5	3	4	1	0	2.57
Lolich Det	9	6	2	4	1	0	3.00
Coleman Was	9	8	2	2	1	0	3.00
Lamb Chi	3	5	1	2	1	0	3.00
Ford NY	8	7	1	5	0	1	3.38
Lonborg Bos	6	7	2	4	1	0	4.50
Lopez Cal	2	3	1	2	0	1	4.50
Wilson Det	5	6	7	1	0	1	5.40
Buzhardt Chi	4	4	5	0	0	1	9.00
McLain Det	4	6	2	4	0	1	9.00
Kaat Min	4	4	1	3	0	1	9.00
Tiant Cle	4	8	2	6	0	1	9.00
F Peterson NY	1	4	4	1	0	1	9.00
Krausse KC	0	2	2	0	0	1	9.00
RichertWas	3	7	1	1	0	1	9.00



The Fox Valley Golf Club's new clubhouse has been completed. Shown above are two views of the new edifice. The club is ready for its first full season in the new location south of Freedom. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Several Tournaments Slated for 1967

FVGC Starts First Full Year at New Site

KAUKAUNA — The Fox Valley Golf Club will begin its first full year of operation at its new site south of Freedom this year, but the opening may be delayed slightly to permit fairway grass to get a good start

The 18-hole layout opened last July 1, with members permitted to play only the front nine until mid-August when the back nine was opened. Greens survived the winter in good shape and aided by the watering system, fairways are expected to come along rapidly

Extensive tree planting was carried out last fall and all that remains to be done is installation of sand traps. Work on the clubhouse has been completed, and social events were held throughout the winter to stimulate interest in the club.

Golf Pressure Heavy

A membership campaign is underway, as the new 18-hole course is capable of handling additional play The club formerly owned a 9-hole course in Combined Locks, but heavy golf pressure led to the building of the new facility

Men's par on the new course is 73, and women's par is 75 The championship course measures 6,765 yards and includes five par-5 and four par-3 holes Water runs throughout the course, and, on nine of the holes, golfers are forced to shoot across water

Longest hole on the course is 575 yards and shortest is 170 yards Work on the facility started in the fall of 1965, but was delayed slightly by bad weather Volunteers from the membership did much of the work last year.

Activities scheduled this year include the President's Cup tournament, Club and Class tournament, Senior tournament and in the planning stage is a 2-man best ball event. The first three will be determined on medal play and the latter on match play

Philadelphia Whips Mets

Gonzales Notches First Grand-Slam, Drives in 5 Runs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tony Gonzalez' grand-slam home run and run-scoring single sent Philadelphia to a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets Saturday

Jim Bunning, who gave up only two hits in the first eight innings, before allowing two runs in the ninth was the winning pitcher for the Phils

Gonzalez' grand slam, the first of his career, came in the first inning off Mets' starter Bob Shaw after Johnny Briggs had doubled and Shaw had given up walks to Rich Allen and Johnny Callison

Briggs added a solo homer in the eighth and the Phillies scored again in that inning when Callison tripled and Gonzalez singled him home.

The Mets scored in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Larry Stahl and a single by El Kranepool

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	4	1	1	0	Briggs lf	4	2	2	1
Hiller 2b	4	0	0	0	Groat ss	3	0	0	0
Stahl lf	3	0	0	1	Wine 2b	1	0	0	0
Luplow rf	3	0	0	0	RAllen 3b	3	1	0	0
Kranpool 1b	3	0	1	1	Callison rf	3	2	1	0
Alomar 3b	3	0	0	0	Gonzalez cf	4	1	3	5
TDavis ph	1	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	4	0	0	0
Bosch cf	3	0	1	0	Dalrmple c	2	0	0	0
Grote c	2	0	1	0	TTaylor 1b	3	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0	Bunning p	3	0	0	0
Swoboda ph	1	0	0	0					
Fisher p	0	0	0	0					
RShaw p	1	0	0	0					
Sullivan c	2	0	1	0					
Shirley pr	0	1	0	0					
Total	30	2	5	2	Total	30	6	6	6

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 2
Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	— 6

E—Grote DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—New York 4, Philadelphia 3. 2B—Briggs, Gonzalez, Harrelson 3B—Callison. HR—Gonzalez (1), Briggs (1). SB—Dalrymple. SF—Stahl

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R Shaw (L,0-1)	5	3	4	4	3	5
Hamilton	2	0	0	0	0	3
Fisher	1	3	2	2	0	2
Bunning (W,1-1)	9	5	2	2	2	6

T—2:16. A—5,195.

New London Triumphsi 11-4

Five First-Inning Errors Costly For Polar Bears

New London's baseball team opens its season with an 11-4 non-conference win over Hortonville High School Friday

The visiting Bulldogs opened the game with a 6-run cluster and had no trouble the rest of the way New London had only one hit — a 2-run double by Gorges — in the big inning, but had the benefit of five Polar Bear errors and two walks

Learman, a right-hander went all the way for the victory, allowing five hits, walking five and strikingout eight.

Sophomore Dick Kennie, victimized by the poor first-inning support, was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Steve Baehman in the first, and he gave way to Gale Garriott in the sixth. Altogether, the trio allowed seven hits

Terry Priebe hit a double for the Polar Bears' only extra-base hit No one had more than one hit in the game. Hortonville now has a record of 0-2.

New London	612 002 0	— 11
Hortonville	112 000 0	— 4

Pokey Watson Sets Second U. S. Record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pokey Watson set her second American record in the National AAU Swimming Championship Saturday as the nation's top female swimmers continued a wholesale assault on the record book.

The 16-year-old Santa Clara, Calif., miss set a record Friday night in the 200-yard freestyle and bettered another standard Saturday in the 100-yard freestyle qualifier.

Her time of 53 5 seconds in the 100 lopped one-tenth of a second off the record set last April 17 by Martha Randall of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia

The 19-year-old Miss Ranlall, the defending champion, qualified with a 54-second effort.

Dennis Ralston Edges Laver in Pro Net Match

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Rod Laver of Australia 6-3, 2-6, 8-6 Saturday night in a pro tennis match.

The men's Twilight League, Couples League and Women's League will also operate and special events will be held on Sundays and holidays including a 4-man best ball event, flag tourney and others Also planned is a family day which will have special games for adults and children of all ages.

Memberships are available, and information can be had by calling Don Erdman, club pro, Robert Derus or Francis Demerath.

Drag Westrum Off Field on Heels of Shoe Polish Fracas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manager Wes Westrum of the New York Mets became engaged in a violent argument with umpire Paul Pryor in the eighth inning of Friday night's game against the Philadelphia Phillies and had to be dragged off the field by several Met players and coaches after he was ejected from the game

The argument started after John Briggs apparently had been retired for the third out of the inning on a ground ball to first baseman Ron Swoboda.

Left the Field

The Mets left the field and went to their dugout, and the Phillies prepared to take the field. But Don Hoak, the Phillies' first base coach, tossed the ball to Pryor, who apparently found shoe polish on it and ruled that it had hit Briggs' foot in foul territory, nullifying the out

The umpire called the Mets back on the field and Westrum rushed at him and had to be restrained by his players. He was thrown out and literally had to be dragged off the field while still shouting at the umpires.

Eager Wins Duel With Damascus At Gotham Track

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Fager outdueled Damascus in a mighty stretch duel Saturday as the two prime candidates for the Kentucky Derby fought it out in the $58,800 Gotham over one mile at Aqueduct.

The son of Rough 'n Tumble from W. L. McKnight's Tartan Stable hit the finish line one-half length in front of Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's Damascus after the pair had staged as great a stretch duel as ever seen at this track.

2 Fullbacks Sign Giants' Contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants of the National Football League announced the signing Saturday of fullbacks Pete Pifer of Oregon State and Tom Fugette of Carthage College

Pifer, the Giants' sixth choice in the college draft, placed fourth last season among the major college players in ground gaining with 1,088 yards in 23 carries for a 4.7 yard average.

Funeral Set Tuesday For 'Cap' Haralson

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)— Funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning for J. B. (Cap) Haralson, chairman of the U. S. Olympic Track and Field Committee. He died Friday.

KING-PIN Capers

People who write critical letters and then do not have the intestinal fortitude to sign their name carry very little weight in this writer's book.

However, the sports department received one such letter this past week which deserves some sort of answer, despite the fact that the writer wanted to throw his darts without giving his name.

The Post-Crescent was raked over the coals for not giving more publicity to the state men's tournament, particularly in the area of reporting results from the weekends when the tournament is on.

The sports staff agrees that the results which are carried in the Monday paper are sketchy, but these are all that the tournament officials bother to supply.

In order to do a thorough job on the team and individual action which takes place in the state tournament, the most ideal plan would be to have a sports writer on the scene each day. However, this would not only be impractical, but with the limited staff and limited time on weekends, it would be practically impossible.

Next best thing would be to the local paper supplied with at least a little more information, like the top 25 scores from each weekend or at least some highlights, including high games, etc This should be the responsibility of the tournament officials to see that such information is available.

The Wisconsin tournament is billed as the "world's largest state and association tournament." If this is true, it would seem only fitting that officials would be at least as publicity-minded during their tournament as they are when they're looking for entries before the meet opens.

* * *

Bert Voss had a high triplicate in the First Niter League at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes last Monday when he recorded three games of 191 each.

Russ Krueger fired a 167 triplicate in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes in recent action.

A 112 triplicate was turned in by Carol Bain in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Joe Spilski came close to a triplicate in the 41 Bowl Classic League last week when he had counts of 190, 189 and 190.

* * *

Bowlers who will be visiting the sports and vacation show today at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena might be interested in stopping to see Carmen Salvino, one of the nation's top pro keglers

Salvino will be at a booth at the show sponsored by Green Bay's Western Lanes Salvino has been a pro since he was 17 years old

* * *

Appleton's Bob Van Ryzin had a hot game in the Wisconsin Teamsters Association bowling tournament which is currently running at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah. Van Ryzin bombed a 289 game and had a 647 series.

Congratulations go out to Ed Sheets for the fine 703 series he recorded in opening bowling last week at Sabre Lanes. Sheets posted games ,f 256, 235 and 212

* * *

If a bowler of the year award was presented in the Fox Cities, one of the leading candidates considered would have to be Joan Kolosso.

Mrs. Kolosso has been doing some fantastic kegling and now has seven national honor counts for the season. Her scores to date include 648, 616, 612, 613, 612 and 609. She missed another one by a single pin as she rolled a 599 at Lakeroad.

* * *

Split cleanups from the past week include: Don Wessel, 4-7-9-10, Swingers Couples League; Herb Brock, 6-7-10 and 3-10; Marce Matheny, 5-7, Pfil Mixed League, Sabre; Dick Brautigam, 6-7-10 and 9-10; Elroy Kalies, 6-7-10 and Jim Salentine, 7-8-10, Veterans League, 41 Bowl.

* * *

Personal Report: The Bine Apple went out in a fizzle, just as our team did as we lost a roll-off for the league championship. Now all that remains is the Bowl-O-Rama and if I don't get 600 in the four games I will take up knitting and basket weaving.

Beard Shoots 74 but Keeps Tourney Lead

Sikes 2 Strokes Behind in Test At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Golfer Frank Beard hung on to the lead for the third straight round Saturday, shooting a three-over-par 74 for a 54-hole score of 207 as gusts of wind up to 40 miles per hour swept over the field in the $100,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 27-year-old professional from Louisville, Ky., goes into the final round today over thes 6,625 yard, par 36-35—71 Stardust Golf Club course with a lead of two strokes

Dan Sikes, a nonpracticing attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., provided the nearest threat to Beard, shooting a 73 for a 209, while Jack Nicklaus, with a 75, was in third place at 211.

Only one player in the cast of 25 managed to break par and only two could equal it.

Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina shot a remarkable 68 which gave him a total score of 212

"I never saw it blow so hard in my life," said Bard, echoing the sentiments of all the players and the dust blown gallery

Arnold Palmer, who is seeking his third straight victory in this desert event, remained well behind with a 74 for 215

U S Open champion Billy Casper, who had a 77 in the second round Friday, had a 71 for 219, and their other man to match par was Bert Yancey, which gave him 216

Doug Sanders, who was in the running after two rounds, soared to a 77, and Masters champion Gay Brewer, another threat, shot a 74 and were tied at 213

Beard started the round with a lead of two strokes over Sikes, Nicklaus and Sanders. He had a 38 for the first nine, bogeying two holes, but came back in 35 when the wind was at its highest.

On the 11th his drive was headed out of bounds, but the ball hit a spectator, remaining fair, and he managed to get down in par 3. He birdied the par 4 13th but went over par on the 14th and 16th and his lead suffered.

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Area Golf Now In Full Swing

Encouraged by better-than-average early spring course conditions, eager Fox Cities area golfers got in their initial swings during the last week. Many more will be added to the list the next few days.

Most of the area courses are already being played, and the few that have permitted only limited play or have not been open at all will be ready for use shortly.

Reid Municipal, in Appleton, for example, will open Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Neenah Bridgewood opened its full 18 holes Saturday.

Winchester Hills also opened for the season yesterday.

Winagamie has been open for five days, and word is that big crowds have already been swarming over the course.

Among the earliest-to-open clubs were Appleton's Butte des Morts and Riverview; Neenah's Ridgeway; Kaukauna's Country Side; Combined Locks' Oakwood Hills and De Pere's Mid-Vallee.

The new Kaukauna Fox Valley lay-out, which attracted good-sized crowds at recent open houses, is due to be open for play soon.

Menasha North Shore has been partially open for play.



Among the Golfers Who took advantage of Saturday's sunshine to get in some early-season golf were Roy Whitney (left) and Robert Rae. They played at the Riverview Country Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Best-Ball Test Set June 9-11

Clinic Opens NEWGA Slate

The unique Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association, the largest of its kind in the state, will open its 1967 schedule with a golf operations clinic at the West Bend Country Club May 22. Sheboygan's Al Steffen will be chairman.

The first competitive event of the year will be the best-ball tournament at Stevens Point June 9-11. Howard Woodside will be the chairman.

John and Tom Hayes — a father - son team — won the 1966 best-ball title.

The NEWGA amateur meet will be played July 5-8 over the Green Bay Shorewood course. Jim Poulsen will be chairman of the event.

Bob Martin won the 1966 amateur crown as a representative of Appleton Butte des Morts.

The NEW open is slated for Neenah Ridgeway Aug. 27-29. The chairman is Ben Kluba.

Ridgeway professional Bob Below won his third NEW open crown in 1966.

NEWGA officers are Bob Testwuide, Sheboygan Pine Hills, president; Al Pick, West Bend, vice president; and Dick Johnson, Waupaca, secretary - treasurer. Johnson was elected last fall to succeed the late Dan Steinberg Jr., long-time secretary.

Other Directors

Making up the board of directors, in addition to the officers, are Green Bay's Fred Van Laanen, Sheboygan's Ed Larson, Wausau's Harland Hunger, Shebovgan's Steffen, Ridgeway's Dick Spangenberg and Martin.

Twentv-three clubs are members of the NEWGA, and several more applications are to be considered next fall. The organization was started in 1915 with eight clubs.

One of the organization's major projects is the Marue Carroll division of the Evans Caddy scholarship fund. Sizable contributions have been made in the name of Carroll, the NEWGA founder.

Joannes Takes Over

New Events, Tourneys Planned at Reid Muni

The Reid Municipal golf course plans to open Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday — depending on weather conditions — according to Mitchell Joannes, new professional.

Except for a few "soupy" spots, the course is in good



Chuck Bayer

condition and the greens are in "great shape," Joannes noted.

Initially, only the front nine will be open for play. The back nine must be re-sodded — to cover last fall's construction work. May 22 is the estimated date for re-opening the back nine — but it could be earlier or later.

Approximately 20 leagues will play at Reid this year, but many of them aren't scheduled to start until the time that the back nine should be open.

A "pro-guest" tourney — one of Joannes' innovations — has been scheduled for June 5. About 40 pros from throughout the state will play in foursomes that are to be completed by A, B and C flight players from the Muni group

The Men's Club will continue to operate, and a number of new events are planned for the organization this season, says Joannes The Men's club is seeking more members

Qualifying rounds for the annual city tourney will be played in June. Chuck Bayer, who edged his brother Syl, 1 up, last year, is the defending champion.

A junior golf clinic will also be scheduled.

Joannes comes here from the Westmoor club in Milwaukee, where he was a playing and teaching pro.

Bears Sign Major College Offense Head

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Virgil Carter of Brigham Young, the nation's major college total offense leader last football season, signed with the Chicago Bears Saturday.

The 6-foot-1 inch, 185-pounder was picked by the Bears on the sixth round of the National Football League-American Football League player draft last month.

Carter gained 2,545 yards last season — 363 on 95 rushes and 2,182 on 141 pass completions in 193 attempts.

'Adler' Tourney Slated June 3-4

The 13th annual Adler Brau golf tournament will be held June 3-4 at the Winagamie course.



Tom Hadley

Last year when Bridgewood played host to the tourney, Tom Hadley won his fourth crown. Hadley, who has been transferred out of the state, may not be able to defend his title.

Randy Glover Takes Lead in Azalea Meet

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Charging Randy Glover shot a 67 to surge past faltering Larry Mowry Saturday and into a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the $35,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament with a 204 total.

South African Bob Verwey, shooting a 69, climbed into second place at 207, one stroke ahead of Mowry, Australia's Kel Nagle, and Howell Fraser of Panama City, Fla

Mowry, leader through the first two rounds, soared to 76 while Nagle shot 69 and Fraser 70.

Glover, 23, from Florence, S.C., has been a professional since 1961. Although never a winner of a major tour event, he won $42,000 years ago, then slumped to $20,000 last year.

He had started the round in second place, five shots off Mowry's record-equalling 36-hole pace, but knocked in four successive birdies starting at the third hole.

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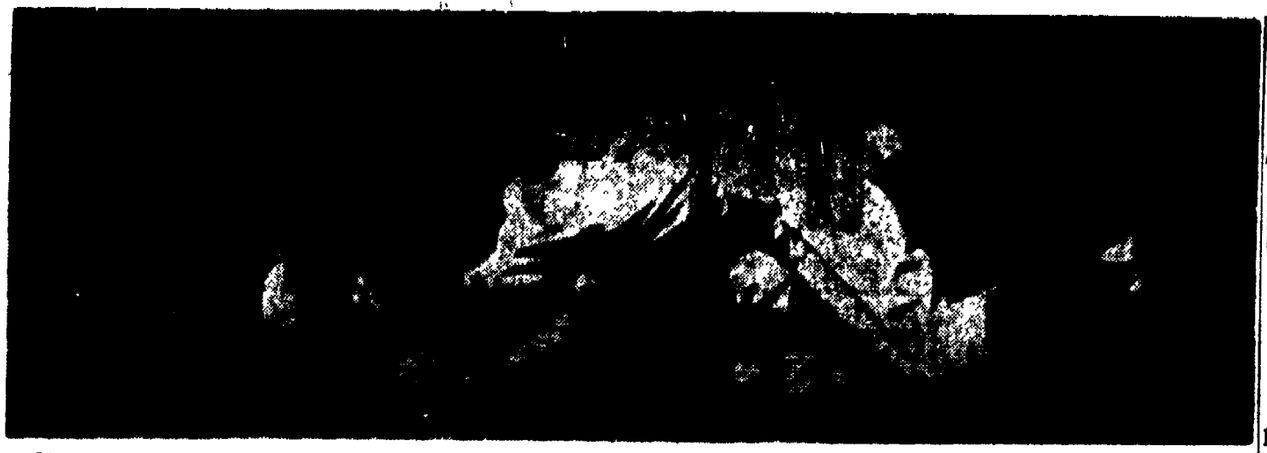
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Menasha St. Mary's Tom Wroblewski steals second in the first inning of the opening game of a doubleheader against Fond du Lac Saturday. The Cards' Larry Bornemann tries to make the tag. The teams traded 7-6 decisions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trade 7-6 Conference Wins

Zephyrs, Cards Divide Pair

MENASHA — The Menasha St. Mary and the Fond du Lac High School baseball teams traded 7-6 victories in a Fox Valley Conference season-opening doubleheader here Saturday afternoon.

The twin bill, in which both teams tallied late in the game for their triumphs, saw the Cardinals take the opener and the Zephyrs come back to gain a split in the nightcap.

St. Mary, which blew a 2-run lead in the seventh in the opener, led by a pair going into the final frame in the second game. The visitors loaded the bases with one out but only managed to send one run across.

Trailing, 5-4, going into their half of the sixth, the Menashans put two men on base via walks. Bill Heimerman sent a single to center and when the ball whipped through the center fielder he and the two runners scored for a 2-run edge.

Terry Bestor's double, a hit batsman and a single by Jim Olson loaded the bases with one out in Fondy's seventh. Zephyr pitcher Mike Heroux struck out Larry Borneman but a run scored when Don Eiring walked. Third baseman Pat Hermus threw out Mike Grater to end the game.

Goes Route

Heroux went the route for St Mary and allowed six hits. Dave Kunash, who relieved Olson in the fifth, took the loss. Dick Oldenberg homered with one on for Fondy in the first. Borneman and Hermus led their respective teams with two hits.

Fond du Lac put together four hits and a walk in the seventh to turn a 6-4 deficit into a 7-6 victory in the opener. Borneman's single brought in the first two runs and Grater's hit sent home the lead marker.

St. Mary posted an 11-8 hit advantage but stranded 10 runners. The victory went to Eiring who worked the distance. Marc Haberman was the loser. He was relieved by freshman Jon Waldon in the seventh.

Hitting honors for the Zephyrs went to Heimerman with a double and two singles. Mark Pozolinski and Gary Coopman each had two safeties and Heroux cracked a 2-run homer. Bill Minnich slapped a 3-run homer in the second for the Cardinals. Borneman and Eiring each had two hits.

St. Mary, now 2-1 for the season, will play at Kimberly Monday afternoon.

* * *

(First Game)

Fond du Lac	030 010 3—7	8 2
St. Mary	100 211 0—6	11 2

Eiring and Oldenberg. Haberman, Walden (7) and Heimerman.

* * *

(Second Game)

Fond du Lac	200 003 1—6	6 3
St. Mary	200 203 x—7	7 3

Olson, Kunash (5) and Oldenberg. Heroux and Griesbach.

Kansas City Erupts To Hand Baltimore First 1967 Loss

Roger Repoz Homers, Drives in 3 Runs to Pace 11-3 Rout

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Roger Repoz drove home three runs with a double and a home run Saturday as Kansas City erupted for an 11-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Jim Hunter shut out the Orioles on four hits until the seventh as he handed the world champions their first loss of the season in four starts.

Wally Bunker, the loser, gave up six of the A's runs before being replaced by Frank Bertaina.

Cater Singles

Danny Cater singled and rode in on Repoz's double in the first inning. Mike Hershberger walked, went to third on Cater's single and scored on Ed Charles' double play ball in the third.

In the fourth the A's combined a single by Jim Gosger and doubles by Phil Roof and Campy Campaneris and a single by Hershberger. Repoz socked his homer over the right field screen off Miller with two out in the fifth.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	5	0	0	0	Cmpneris ss	5	2	2	1
Blair cf	4	0	0	0	Hershbgr rf	4	2	2	3
FRobinsn rf	4	1	2	0	Cater 1b	4	1	4	1
BRobinsn 3b	4	0	2	1	Charles 3b	5	1	2	0
Powell 1b	3	1	1	0	Repoz cf	4	1	2	3
Blefary lf	4	1	1	1	DGreen 2b	4	0	0	0
DJohnson 2b	4	0	1	0	Gosger lf	3	1	1	0
Etchebrn c	4	0	2	1	Roof c	3	2	1	1
Bunker p	0	0	0	0	Hunter p	4	1	1	1
Bertaina p	0	0	0	0					
Snyder ph	1	0	1	0					
JMiller p	0	0	0	0					
Epstein ph	1	0	0	0					
Fisher p	0	0	0	0					
Lau ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	35	3	10	3	Total	36	11	15	10

Baltimore	000 000 210	0—3
Kansas City	201 313 01x	—11

E—Fisher. DP—Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1. LOB—Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5. 2B—Roof, Campaneris, Hunter, Hershberger, Powell, Blefary, F Robinson. 3B—Repoz, Snyder. HR—Repoz (1). SB—Gosger, Roof. S—Bunker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bunker (L,0-1)	3 2-3	7	6	6	2	2
Bertaina	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
J.Miller	2	5	4	4	2	1
Fisher	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hunter (W,1-0)	9	10	3	3	1	3

WP—Hunter. T—2 21. A—6,727.

Reds Defeat Astros Behind Rookie Hurler

Nolan Earns 7 to 3 Win; Johnson Blasts 2 Round-Trippers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan, 18-year-old rookie righthander, pitched eight innings and got a victory in his first major league appearance as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 7-3 Saturday.

Deron Johnson hit two homers for the Reds and Tomm Harper and Pete Rose each had one.

Nolan, whose previous professional experience totaled two months in the minor leagues last summer, was lifted in the eighth inning after Jimmy Wynn socked a two-run homer, only the sixth hit off the youngster. Ted Abernathy preserved the victory for Nolan.

Nolan struck out eight batters, issued two bases on balls and hit one batter. Nolan did not allow a hit until the fifth inning.

Johnson's homers came in the seventh and eighth innings, giving him four for the season. Harper hit one in the first and Rose's came in the eighth, just before Johnson's second shot.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
RJackson ss	5	0	0	0	Harper rf	4	1	1	1
Landis rf	5	1	2	0	Pinson cf	4	1	2	0
Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0	Rose lf	5	1	2	2
Wynn cf	4	1	1	2	DJohnson 3b	5	2	3	2
Mathews 1b	3	0	0	0	Perez 1b	4	1	2	0
Aspromnte 3b	4	0	1	0	Helms 2b	3	1	2	0
Pointer lf	4	1	1	0	Cardenas ss	4	0	2	1
Bateman c	2	0	1	1	Edwards c	3	0	1	1
Harris pr	0	0	0	0	Nolan p	2	0	0	0
Latman p	0	0	0	0	Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
Schneider p	0	0	0	0					
Bales ph	0	0	0	0					
Zachary p	1	0	0	0					
Brand ph	1	0	0	0					
Belinsky p	0	0	0	0					
Sembera p	0	0	0	0					
Heath c	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	3	6	3	Total	34	7	15	7

Houston	000 010 020	—3
Cincinnati	100 101 13x	—7

LOB—Houston 8, Cincinnati 12. 2B—Helms (2), Rose, Pointer HR—Harper (1), D.Johnson 2 (4), Wynn (1), Rose (1). S—Nolan, Helms.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Zachary (L,0-1)	4	7	2	2	2	2
Belinsky	1 1-3	3	1	1	2	1
Sembera	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Latman	1	4	4	4	2	0
Schneider	1	1	0	0	0	1
Nolan (W,1-0)	7 1-3	6	3	3	2	8
Abernathy	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	1

HBP—Nolan (Bateman), Latman (Perez) WP—Belinsky. Balk — Nolan, Latman. T—2.59. A— 4,711.

Coatta Praises Badgers' Spirit In Scrimmage

Schell Impressive In Receiver Role; Four QB's Tested

MADISON (AP)—Head Coach John Coatta put Wisconsin's football team through a 90-minute controlled scrimmage Saturday —its first of the spring training season—and said he was most impressed by the Badgers' spirit.

"They're eager to play," said Coatta. "We're still a long way from a football team but we do have eagerness."

Coatta used four quarterbacks in the drill—John Boyajian, John Ryan, Chuck Burt and Lew Ritcherson. He said it would be difficult to teil who did the best job.

Freshman Mel Reddick and sophomore John Schell were among the more impressive receivers. Both consistently worked themselves open deep in the secondary.

Basketball Player

Schell, a former All-State basketball player at Cumberland, is trying out for football for the first time. He is a member of the Wisconsin varsity basketball team.

Lucius Blair, a freshman linebacker, looked strong during a stint at offensive tackle.

Among the more impressive ball carriers was Jim Little, a freshman fullback from Northport, Ala.

Running backs Wayne Todd and Kim Wiod were kept out of the scrimmage as a precautionary measure. Both are hampered by what Coatta described as minor injuries.

The Badgers will play the first of four intrasquad games next Saturday at West Allis.

Saints Acquire Cardinals' Turner

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The New Orleans Saints acquired tackle-guard Herschel Turner from the St. Louis Cardinals in a trade for an undisclosed draft choice Saturday.

Turner won 1964 rookie of the year honors in the National Football League.

Turner received a knee injury in 1965 and missed all of the 1966 season.

Stottlemyre Records Second Shutout

New York Trips Red Sox, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre pitched his second shutout in two starts Saturday, stopping Boston on four hits as the New York Yankees edged the Red Sox 1-0 on Horace Clarke's run-scoring single.

Stottlemyre, who lost 20 games last season after winning 20 the year before, pitched a two-hitter against Washington in last Monday's opener.

Against the Red Sox he allowed only a second-inning single by Reggie Smith until the sixth inning. He was a little wild, however, walking five. He also struck out eight.

Dennis Bennett gave up just five hits, but one of them—in the fifth—was costly.

Ray Barker led off the fifth with a walk and advanced to second as Bennett threw out John Kennedy. Stottlemyre struck out, but Clarke rapped a single to right, driving in Barker.

Boston threatened in the sixth when Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott singled. Stottlemyre, however, fanned Smith for the inning-ending out.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Tartabull cf	4	0	1	0	Clarke 2b	3	0	2	1
Foy 3b	4	0	0	0	WRobnsn rf	3	0	0	0
Ystrmski lf	3	0	1	0	Tresh lf	4	0	2	0
TConiglio rf	2	0	0	0	Pepitone cf	3	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	1	0	EHoward c	3	0	0	0
RSmith 2b	3	0	1C	0	OSmith 3b	3	0	0	0
Petrocili ss	3	0	0	0	Barker 1b	2	1	0	0
Tillman c	3	0	0	0	Kennedy ss	3	0	0	0
Bennett p	3	0	0	0	Stottlmyre p	3	0	1	0
Total	29	0	4	0	Total	27	1	5	1

Boston	000 000 000	—0
New York	000 010 00x	—1

DP—Boston 1, New York 2. LOB—Boston 7, New York 8. SB—Yastrzemski. S—Pepitone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bennett (L,0-1)	8	5	1	1	4	4
Stottlemyre (W,2-0)	9	4	0	0	5	8

T—2:31. A—12,035

Many Hopefuls Eye Few Packer Openings

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — There is always room at the top.

So, at least, says the maxim which presumably has been the catalyst in many a man's rise to fame and-or fortune.

Surprisingly enough, it currently applies, in a collective sense, to the status of the world champion Packers, who might at first glance appear to be a closed corporation.

Chances of crashing the 1967 roster would not seem overly bright, considering that the bounteous rewards of winning should discourage any tempted veteran from retiring, and the fact that the need for "new blood" was well recognized only last season when Coach Vince Lombardi included eight first-year men among his final 40.

There are certain to be at least three openings in the champions' cast, however, created by the departure of the Pack's longtime wheelhorse, Paul Hornung, center Bill Curry and linebacker Phil Vandersea to the New Orleans Saints in the expansion draft.

The fact that age also is mounting in the offensive line, suggests that at least one other employment opportunity also will exist when Lombardi assembles his forces in mid-July.

'Unsolved' Case

There also, of course, is the still "unsolved" case of Jim Taylor. Although he is expected to return, the Bayou bronco played out his option in 1966 and thus far has given no indication of his 1967 plans.

The tentative roster of first year men was announced by the Packers Saturday.

It lists the imposing total of 42 hopefuls, including quarterback Kent Nix, tight end Allen Brown and flankers Sonny Redders and Jeff White off last year's taxi squad, plus kicker Larry Moore, returned from the Atlanta Falcons, and center Steve Buratto, back for another try after being released during the 1966 training camp.

There also are five futures from the 1965 draft, 21 from the recent 1967 draft and 14 free agents.

It may or may not be significant, but the biggest concentration of hopefuls is to be found at two positions — defensive halfback and kicker — with five listed in each category.

The rest of the roster shows four each of centers, flankers and defensive tackles; three tight ends, offensive halfbacks and fullbacks; two quarterbacks, linebackers, offensive guards and offensive tackles; one defensive end and 2-way Dick Arndt of Idaho, listed as an offensive-defensive tackle.

Obviously, the prospects are brightest for those yearlings assigned to the positions vacated by Hornung, Curry and Vandersea, which means that shrh as king-sized Bob Hyland, the Pack's No. 1 choice from Boston College, mercurial Travis Williams of Arizona State, selected in the fourth round, and No. 2 pick Jim Flanigan of Pittsburgh, will be in the forefront.

Hyland is the heir apparent to Curry as Ken Bowman's understudy at center, while Flanigan, 6-3 and 230 pounds, will be bidding for the No. 5 spot at linebacker, Williams clocked at a breathtaking 9.3 in the 100-yard dash, will be striving to replace Hornung in the running back complement.

Fleet Dave Dunaway of Duke also could find a home at flanker, where he will be contending with such as Carroll Dale and Max McGee, while Arndt and Maryland's Tom Cichowski are expected to press Steve Wright for the reserve berth at offensive tackle behind Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg.

Rhinelander Tennis Team Tops Neenah

NEENAH — Rhinelander High School's strong tennis team spoiled Neenah's 1967 debut by taking an 8-1 dual victory here Saturday morning.

The Rockets scored their lone point at the No. 2 doubles when Jeff Jensen and Pat Nadolny defeated John Simmons and Jim Schwao, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Rhinelander's Ken Bartz, who lost to Tom Vanderhyden of Menasha in last year's state finals, beat Leigh Ford, 6-0, 6-4, at the No. 1 singles.

The summary:

Bartz (R) beat Ford, 6-0, 6-4.

Beals (R) beat Nadolny, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Schwao (R) beat Jensen, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

J. Simmons (R) beat Roeck, 6-1, 6-1

D. Simmons (R) beat Steinway, 6-0, 6-4.

Derbetski (R) beat Eastwood, 6-2, 8-6.

D. Simmons-Beals (R) beat Ford-Roeck, 8-6, 6-1.

Jensen-Nadolyn (N) beat Schwao-J. Simmons, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Bartz-Derbertski (R) beat Eastwood-Steinway, 6-2, 6-0.

Ralph Boston Misses Record On a Foul

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee State's women's relay team established an American record in the 880-yard relays and broad jumper Ralph Boston missed another when officials ruled he overstepped the jump board in the Dogwood Relays here Saturday.

The Tennessee girls — Madeline Render, Diana Wilson, Marcella Daniel and Una Morris — nipped the Detroit Track Club as both teams broke the American record of 1.40, set by the Long Island Mercurettes. Tennessee State was timed at 1:38 and Detroit at 1:38.2.

Boston of the Los Angeles Striders, won the broad jump with a leap of 26 feet, ¾ inches — his best showing so far this year.

He got off one jump of 27 feet, 5½ inches which would have broke his world broad jump mark of 27 feet, 4¾ inches. But an official ruled he overstepped the jump board.

Scores 9-4, 2-0 Wins

Indian '9' Takes Pair From Manitowoc

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School Indians unloaded on two Manitowoc pitchers for 14 hits in the first game and parleyed two of their four safeties into their only runs of the second game to sweep a Fox Valley Conference doubleheader from the Shipbuilders here Saturday.

Jim Schroeder led the Indians' assault in the 9-4 opening win with thre hits in four trips. Stu Reickman, Paul Anger, Al Janke and Jim Beattie each added a pair of hits. Oshkosh broke loose for five runs in the second stanza and three in the sixth.

The hosts' Drexler fanned 11 and walked five in picking up the mound decision.

In the 2-0 second-game win, Oshkosh's Reickman walked in the initial frame and moved to second on a single by Schroeder. Both advanced on a double steal and came home on a single by Paul Anger.

After his shaky first inning, losing hurler Galli was nicked for only two hits the rest of the way, while walking none and fanning 12.

Koch scattered seven hits for the winners, walked none and struck out six.

(First Game)

Manitowoc	001 012 0—4	7 2
Oshkosh	050 013 x—9	14 2

Kozel, Jollin (2) and Hablewitz. Drexler and Befus.

* * *

(Second Game)

Manitowoc	000 000 0—0	7 2
Oshkosh	200 000 x—2	4 0

Galli and Hablewitz. Koch and Befus.

Look What's Happening!
April 17, 10:00 P.M.
Channel 11

Ellis Reported In New Loop

New York Team Claims Signing of Baltimore Center

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York club in the new American Basketball Association announced Saturday the signing of 6-foot-10 center LeRoy Ellis, who played for Baltimore of the National Basketball Association last season.

The announcement of Ellis' signing is the first involving an NBA player, but the new league claims to have 30 players under contract — some of them from the NBA.

Mark P. Binstein, a partner and executive business manager of the ABA's New York franchise, said his club has signed three other players but was not prepared to name them.

"We believe this situation to be similar in the 10 other franchise cities," Binstein said. "Approximately 30 players are already under contract throughout the league."

Ellis, who has been in the NBA for five years, led the Bullets in rebounding and averaged 15 points-per-game during the 1966-67 season. He is a 1962 graduate of St. John's, N.Y., University.

Titan '9' Sweeps Opening Twin Bill

Homers by Held, Ploederl Prove Decisive; Helmuth Wins Twice

OSHKOSH — Home runs by Larry Held and Jack Ploederl and the pitching of Bill Helmuth boosted Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh past Eau Claire in both ends of a twin bill here Saturday in opening games of the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Held clouted a 2-run homer in the sixth inning of the first game to erase a 1-0 deficit and give the Titans a 2-1 triumph. Ploederl blasted a 2-run homer in the decisive 4-run fifth inning of the second game to pave the way to a 7-3 victory. Helmuth earned the mound decisions for both games.

Freshman Bill Toschner opened on the mound for WSU-O in the first game and allowed four hits and an unearned run, struck out eight and walked three. Helmuth hurled the final two frames striking out four.

In the fifth frame of the second tilt, Oshkosh ripped four hits to account for the same number of runs and gain an insurmountable 5-run lead. Held, who had a perfect plate appearance in the contest in three trips, drove in two with a single and Ploederl followed with his homer.

Helmuth fired the first six stanzas, yeilding just three hits and a walk and fanning six.

(First Game)

Eau Claire	001 000 0—1	3 3
Oshkosh	000 002 x—2	4 1

Majdoch and Rognerud. Toschner, Helmuth (5) and Knueppel.

(Second Game)

Eau Claire	AB	R	H
Severson	3	0	0
Martinson	3	0	0
Lyon	3	0	0
Reinke	2	0	0
Rognerud	3	2	2
Scherer	2	1	1
Tuler	2	0	1
Lund	1	0	0
Herman	1	0	0
Tossic	1	0	0
Totals	24	3	4

Oshkosh	AB	R	H
Gaynor	3	2	2
Birkholz	3	2	1
Steinfest	1	0	0
Held	3	1	3
Ploederl	3	1	1
Groves	3	0	0
Mueller	0	0	0
Voskuil	3	0	0
Knueppel	3	0	1
Helmuth	2	1	1
Neumeier	0	0	0
Sobieski	0	0	0
Goeckerman	1	0	0
Totals	26	7	9

Eau Claire	000 020 1—3	4 0
Oshkosh	102 040 x—7	9 0

Lund, Herman (3) and Rognerud. Helmuth, Neumeier (7), Sobieski (7) and Knueppel.

Menasha Places Third In Net Meet

WHITEFISH BAY — Menasha High School placed third in a tennis quadrangular, won by host Whitefish Bay here Saturday.

The Blue Dukes collected 20 points, Oconomowoc 13, Menasha 12, and Madison West nine. A defeat in the third-place matrh of the No. 1 doubles knocked the Jays from second place.

Menasha's Kevin Conway took the No. 1 singles championship by defeating Rick Weingerten of Whitefish Bay 6-3, 6-4.

Other Bluejay firsts went to Ben Adams in the No 4 singles and Conway and Adams in the No. 2 doubles. Fritz Endter was second in the No. 5 singles and Don Zimmerman third in No. 6.

Athletic Chief Set to Retire

WEST ALLIS (AP) — R. W. (Wally) O'Neill, athletic director at Hale High School in this Milwaukee suburb since 1948, has announced he will retire at the end of the present school year.

O'Neill, who has been in the West Allis school system for 37 years, will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 in May.

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League_____
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City_____ State_____
League_____
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Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 11—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 19—Wed.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 26—Wed.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 3—Wed.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 10—Wed.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 12—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 20—Thurs.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 27—Thurs.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 4—Thurs.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 11—Thurs.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 13—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 21—Fri.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 28—Fri.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 5—Fri.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 12—Fri.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 14—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 24—Mon.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 1—Mon.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 8—Mon.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	
April 18—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**April 25—Tues.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 2—Tues.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	**May 9—Tues.** 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	

Sports in Review

25 Years Ago — After receiving the go-ahead from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, golf was about to step back onto the participation sports scene in the Appleton area, and courses had opened by April 18. Despite the restrictions on the use of the automobile, area courses still expected golfers in big numbers. Because of the serious shortage of balls, unusable balls could be turned in for credit on new balls and roughs and water hazards were kept at a minimum. Clubs were not produced during the war but dealers expected that their stock would last for a while.

Mike Jocabs of Rumson, New Jersey, had a $75,000 swimming pool built on his estate but couldn't use it because of a sinus condition.

Milwaukee, of the American Association, raced to six straight wins in the opening week of the baseball season.

* * *

20 Years Ago — **Heavyweight king of the world, Joe Louis, announced that he would retire if a title fight was not arranged for him by the summer of 1947. He had successfully defended his title 23 times in 10 years.**

The Milwaukee Brewers home opener was delayed, and the Appleton Papermakers found practicing a bit difficult due to a 4-inch spring snowstorm.

Benny Leonard, considered one of the greatest lightweights in his prime in 1924, died where he had lived, in the ring. He was refereeing a fight in New York when he collapsed.

15 Years Ago — A racing car spun crazily out of control into the Dayton Speedway grandstand and when it came to rest four persons were dead, including the driver, and some 50 were injured.

The Minneapolis Lakers took a 3-2 edge in the NBA playoff with a 102-89 win over the New York Knickerbockers as George Mikan tallied his 10,000th point.

A crowd of 22,300 packed Chicago Stadium to see Sugar Ray Robinson successfully defend his middleweight crown with a third round knockout of Rocky Graziano.

* * *

10 Years Ago — **The Green Bay Packers traded signal caller Bobby Garrett and linebacker Roger Zatkoff to the Cleveland Browns for six players. They included five defensive specialists and quarterback Babe Parilli.**

Three Pirate hitters — Frank Thomas, Paul Smith and Dick Groat — equaled a National League record when they jolted big Don Newcombe for successive home runs.

Chicago White Sox pitcher Jim Wilson hurled no-hit ball until the ninth inning, then had to settle for a 1-hit, 1-0, 10-inning triumph over Kansas City.

* * *

5 Years Ago — The Boston Celtics won their fourth straight NBA crown but were forced into overtime in the seventh game to take a 110-107 decision from Los Angeles. Bill Russell paced the Celtic victory with 30 points and 40 rebounds.

Oregon snapped one of the longest track records in history as they defeated USC after the Trojans had won 104 straight since 1945.

Carlos Ortiz wrestled the world lightweight title from Joe Brown on a decision. The champ was dripping with blood by the end of the 15th round.

Winagamie's new 9-hole course had just been completed and was ready for its first season of use.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals were unbeaten after the first week of the season with nine and seven wins, respectively.

Oilers Sign Top Draft Selection, George Webster

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers of the American Football League said Saturday they have signed their No. 1 draft choice, George Webster, Michigan State defensive back.

Executive Vice President and General Manager Don Klosterman said, "Had we been the first team to choose, it still would have been George Webster."

Webster called the defense signals last year for Coach Duffy Daugherty's unbeaten Michigan State squad and was an all-star athlete in high school in Anderson, S.C.



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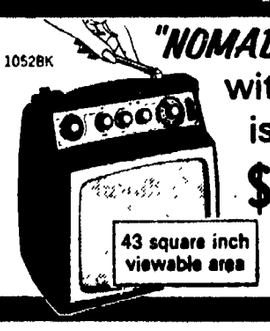
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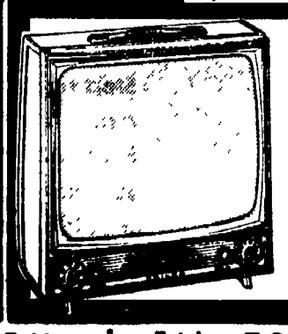
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Professional Soccer in U.S. Debut Today

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK (AP) — Big scale, professional soccer makes its debut in the United States today and the commissioner of the National Professional Soccer League can see only success ahead.

There are three reasons it will catch on, says Ken Macker:

"1 — The caliber of the ownership. Our people are experienced in professional sports and well financed. They are cognizant that it will take several years to develop soccer into a paying proposition.

"2 — We have a 10-year contract with CBS for color television, at approximately $1 million a year, subject to revision.

"3 — And we already have fans built up by the fact soccer is much more widely played in the United States than is generally realized."

Televised Game

The National League's televised game today is Atlanta at Baltimore starting at 2:30 p.m. EST. In other games, Toronto is at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago, Pittsburgh at San Francisco, and New York at Los Angeles.

Soccer's second big league, the United Soccer Association, which is importing foreign teams intact for its first season, opens its regular play May 26 when Cleveland, represented by Stoke City of England, plays at Washington, represented by Aberdeen of Scotland.

The National League has recruited individual players but includes 11 native Americans plus some naturalized players.

Been Recognized

The United Soccer Association has been recognized by the United States Soccer Football Association, which in turn is affiliated with soccer's world governing body, the Federation International Des Football Association, or FIFA. The National League is not recognized, but already peace talks have been started between the two leagues.

Soccer is played more widely around the world than any other sport. It is already popular in many American colleges and particularly in private preparatory schools. In recent years, William D. Cox promoted professional games in New York and other cities, appealing chiefly to ethnic groups. In New York he used Randall's Island, a stadium difficult for access. The New York teams in the two new leagues will use Yankee Stadium.

Back Sport

But never before have men who own major league baseball and football teams, and have access to the finest stadiums, decided to back the sport.

Basketball is for seven footers and football for 250-pounders but soccer is for smaller men. The premium is on speed and agility.

"The heaviest player on the New York Generals is 174 pounds, and the tallest is six feet," says Commissioner Macker. "The average is 155 pounds.

"As my 18-year-old son, Peter said: 'Soccer is the game of the future. I can play it and I'm not nine feet tall nor do I weigh 300 pounds. I am convinced it will be the No. 1 sport in the United States."

Non-Stop Sport

"It's a non-stop sport. Instead of concentrating on plays or players the spectators concentrate on the ball."

American soccer already has had a heavy impact on England, birthplace of the game.

"I understand salaries there average about $6,000 a year," said Macker. "I know one of our men who gets $25,000 and there are quite a few around $20,000. We have a limit of $300,000 on what the clubs can pay in salaries.

"And foreign clubs aren't as mad at us as you might think. We have paid up to $200,000 for a single player. That's called a transfer fee."

Two Periods

Normally soccer consists of two 45-minute periods with no time out except when a goal is scored or the ball is kicked out of bounds, or there is a serious injury.

"Let's face it," says Macker, "with television we must have time outs for commercials. There will be 14 to a game, five to each half, and the balance before the start, between periods, or at the end. But we won't break into the game and disturb the flidity.

"When the ball goes out of bounds, which happens a dozen or so times, it is calculated it takes 40 seconds to put it back into play. We will just prolong this to one minute."

Alongside Rozelle

By one of life's wild coincidences, Macker finds himself a commissioner alongside Pete Rozelle, head man of professional football. The two once were partners in the public relations firm of P. K. Macker & Co. in San Francisco.

Rozelle went to the Los Angeles Rams and Macker to the Philippines where he became a successful newspaper publisher and president of a 12-station television and radio network.

Green Bay on List of Cities For PBA Tour

15 Sites Selected For Tourney Purses Of About $750,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Fifteen cities and about $750,000 in prize money are in a summer tournament tour the Professional Bowlers Association announced Saturday.

As it has for the last three years, the tour will open in Seattle where the $27,500 Seattle PBA Open will be held June 7-10. The last stop is Sept. 14-17 at the $27,500 New Orleans Open.

Three cities on the summer tour will be host to PBA tournaments for the first time: Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 24-27; Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1-4; and Lubbock, Tex., Sept. 7-10. The Omaha tournament, the Nebraska Centennial Open, will have $30,500 in prize money, the other two $27,500 each.

Tour List

Back on the tour list after six years absence is El Paso Tex. for June 29-July 2.

Other stops on the summer schedule, all with prize purse of $27,500 unless designated otherwise:

June 15-18, Portland, Ore.; June 22-25, Fresno, Calif.; July 20-23, Oklahoma City, Okla.; July 27-30, Fort Smith, Ark.; Aug. 3-6, Brockton, Mass., $30,500; Aug. 10-13, Grand Haven, Mich., $30,000 U.S. Coast Guard Festival Open; Aug. 17-20, Waukegan, Ill., $34,000.

Dick Stuart to Play With Japanese Team

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Dick Stuart, the good-hit, no-field first baseman of various major league teams, arrived Saturday and will play the remainder of the season with the Taiyo Whales of the Central Japanese League. He played last season with the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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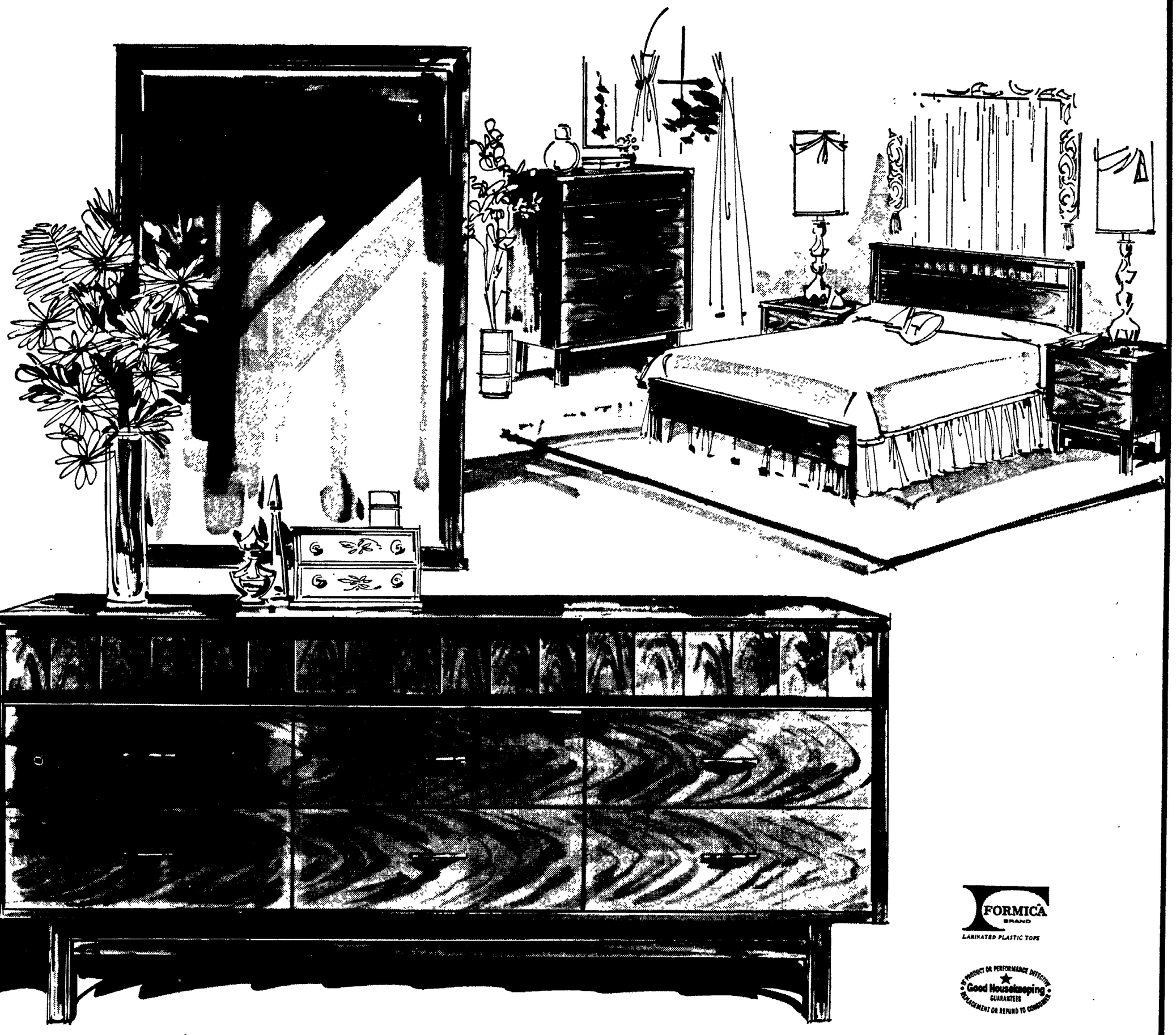
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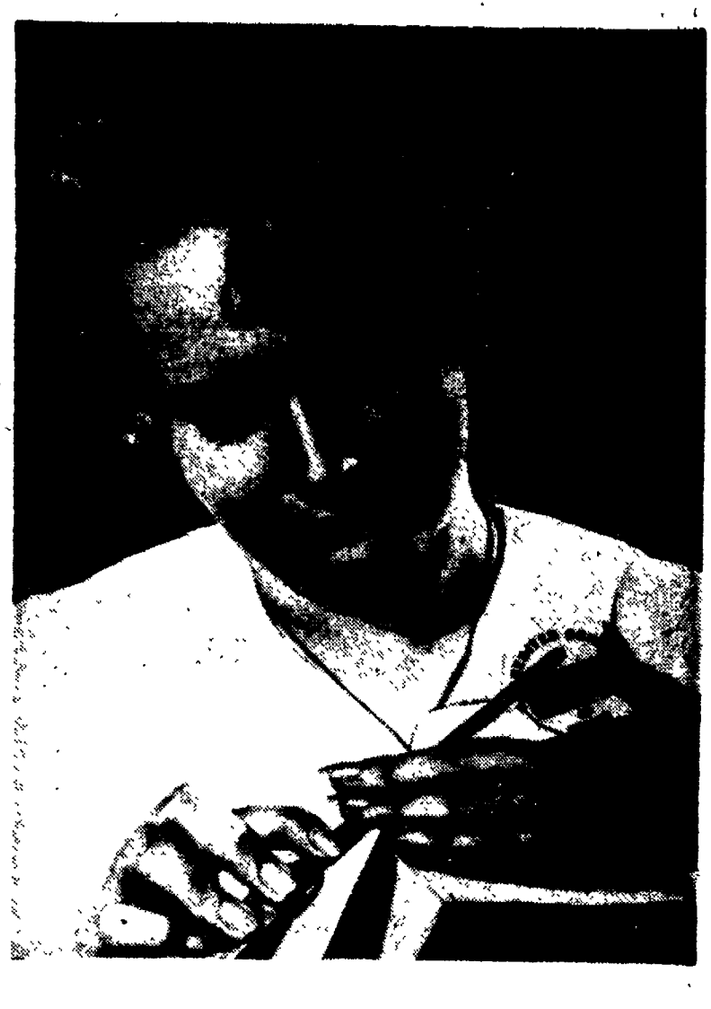
The Triple Dresser with 9 spacious drawers and matching vertical frame mirror, a smart 4 drawer Chest and select bed.

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Students at City College of Cosmetology are provided with mannequins on which they practice techniques taught in the class room. At left, freshmen Mrs. Leland Lambie, Kaukauna, and Lloyd Schuh, vigorously brush their mannequins' hair before they practice styling techniques taught during the day's theory class. At right, Miss Linda Petersen puts the final touches on a customer's nails. Everything from hairstyling to manicuring is graded by one of seven licensed instructors.



No Short Cuts to Beauty Business

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A new hairstyle is like a new hat.

It's often a morale booster. It tops an outfit. It brings admiring glances and compliments. It's something that makes a woman carry her head a little higher.

Long or short, blonde or dark, curly or straight, a hairstyle reflects and crowns a personality.

Rollers, bobby-pins, clips, combs and hairspray are a few of the beauty aids many women find indispensable. Some women, on the other hand, say such things as, "I've never been able to do anything with my hair" and "For special occasions, what I am able to do isn't enough." These are the women who make frequent, often weekly, visits to their neighborhood beauty shop.

First Responsibility

"A beautician's first responsibility is to the customer," says Mrs. Albert Kobussen, business manager at the City College of Cosmetology. "When a patron comes into a shop, whether for a simple haircut, or complete styling, she has some idea of what she wants to look like when she comes out. It's important we please her."

City College of Cosmetology is one of many accredited schools of beauty culture throughout the country. Located on College Avenue, the school gives students the opportunity to learn the basic principles of hair care, to use what they learn as they learn it and to prepare for the examination which will qualify them for beautician licenses.

The school, approximately five years old, is the first of its kind in the Fox Cities area. The attractive, spacious building has classrooms, a main study lounge, a lecture hall, offices and a shop, where the students apply and acquire new skills. Mrs. Norman Paque is general supervisor at the school.

"Potential students are given the 'cook's tour' on their first visit. Instructors explain requirements and general program," comments Mrs. Kobussen.

Each applicant must meet the entrance requirements. These include a high school diploma or letter confirming that the student has completed his sophomore year of high school. He must be physically healthy.

Equipment Supplied

Students are supplied with much of their equipment. The school provides such things as textbooks, rollers, supply cases, hair-cutting scissors, razors, rattail combs, emery boards and thinning shears.

Women students are required to wear white uniforms; the men, white barber shirts.

Students at the school come from all parts of Wisconsin and other states. "We have applicants coming from Milwaukee, Green Bay and Wausau. We have a student here from Michigan. Percentage-wise, there are more students from other parts of the state than from this area," says one student.

The school often will arrange housing for those not living at home.

"In many cases several students live in a house made available to the school for room and board," says one student.

Principles Taught

Freshmen are introduced to hairstyling principles in theory classes. These classes begin with basic rules for such things as washing hair, and work up to more advanced scalp treatments and facials.

Classes are held in a well-lighted room. Sinks and mirrors are used during some of the advanced classes. Theory classes continue throughout the students' stay at the school.

"In these classes," explains Miss Agnes Dahm, an instructor, "we emphasize how things are to be done. We are selling good grooming and have to back up our product with the knowledge that we're doing our best."

Each student is provided with a mannequin. The mannequins, which have human hair, are used when students practice new skills.

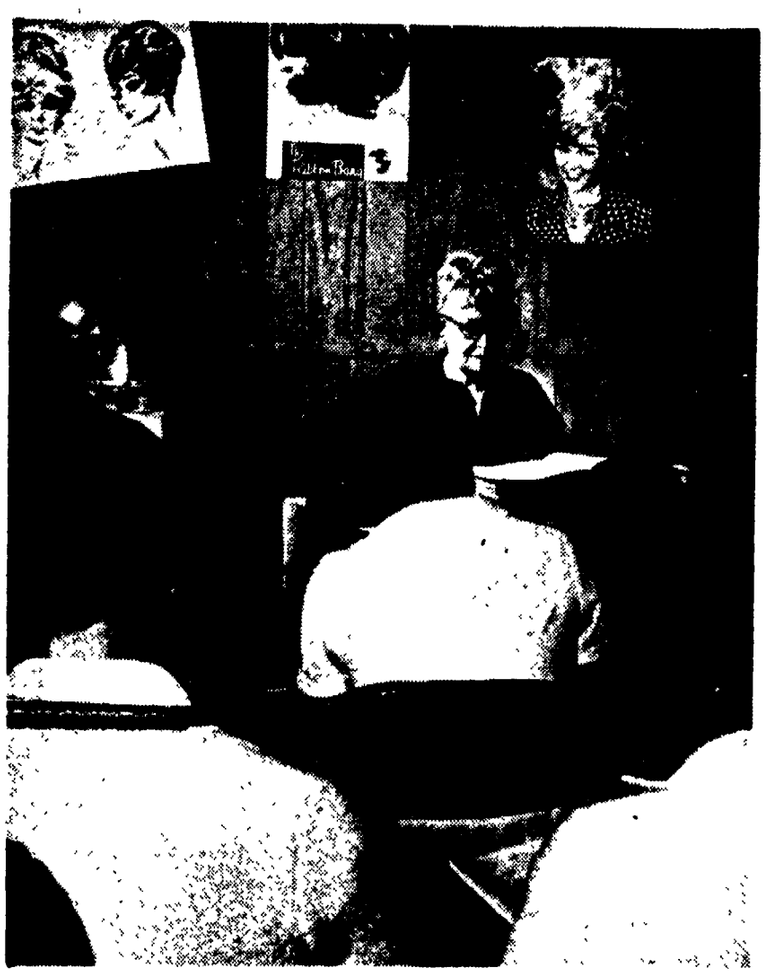
Complete Training

Before a student graduates he must have successfully completed 1,650 hours of training. These are divided according to hours spent in practical class, theory of cosmetology, junior clinical and senior clinical. Each student is classified as either a freshman, a junior or senior, depending on how many hours of credit he has completed.

Students graduate upon completion of their required number of hours. Two may start together, but one complete the required hours before the other and graduate sooner.

"Right now there are 81 students enrolled," says Mrs. Kobussen. "We have seven instructors whose

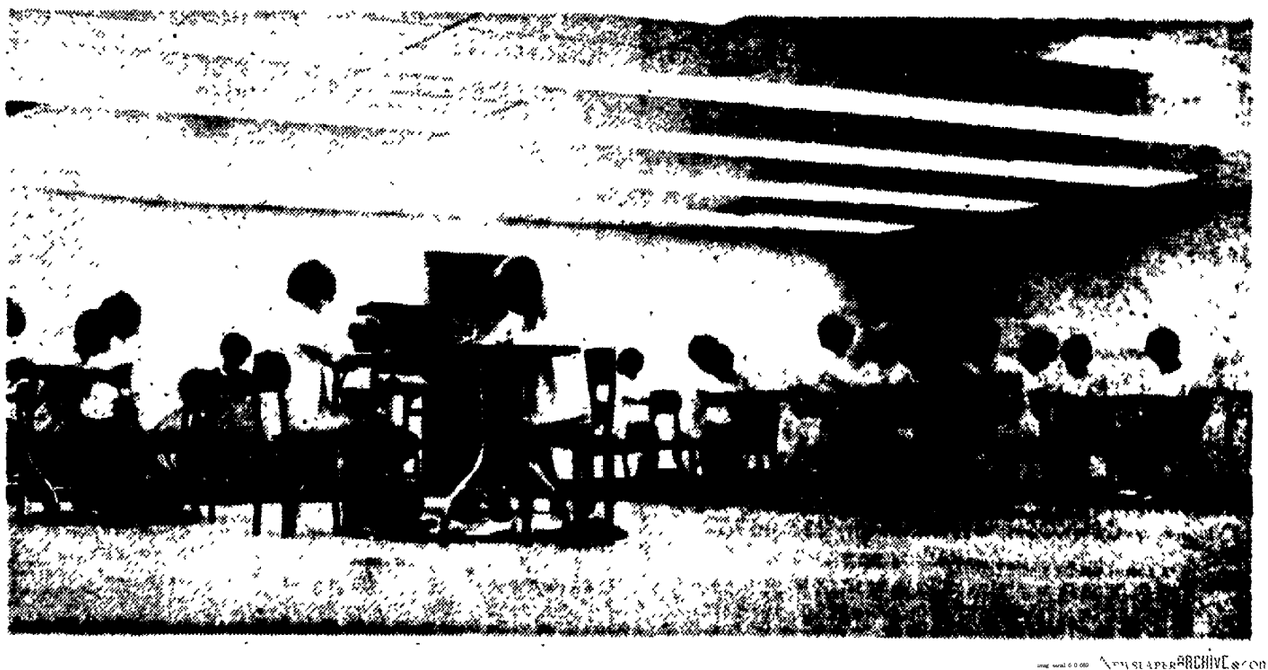
Turn to Page 8, Col. 1





Miss Agnes Dahm, above, instructs freshmen students on principles of hairstyling in a morning Theory of Cosmetology class. At right, Miss Linda Schlais shampoos Miss Kathy O'Connor's hair as Mrs. Lloyd Domke gives her some pointers. Below, Roger Haarmeyer, Cincinnati, Ohio, demonstrates a new product to a group of students. Below right, the day often ends in the main study as lessons and notes are reviewed.





NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A Final Rehearsal was held by the Kimberlaires Thursday evening at Menasha High School. Chorus members left Friday for Milwaukee and Region Five competition. At right, getting a hem adjustment for the paper dress she'll wear at the event, is Mrs. Clifford Juneau, Appleton, with Mrs. George Schommer, Menasha, wielding the scissors and measuring tape. Below, part of the chorus, directed by Del Bradford, goes through final practice. In the bottom row are Mrs. Bradford, Appleton; Mrs. Donald Anderson, Neenah and Mrs. Frank Giordana, Kaukauna. In the center row are Miss Sue Appleton, Kaukauna; Mrs. Raymond Kunstman Jr., Appleton, and Mrs. Phillip Doucette, Neenah. Top row singers are Mrs. Schommer; Mrs. Clifford Juneau, Appleton, and Mrs. Leo Killian, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Kimberlaires Compete as Paper Dolls

When the Kimberlaires Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., competed this weekend in Region Five competition in Milwaukee, they took the Fox River Valley's reputation as a paper center right along with them. For their barbershop chorus competition at the Sheraton Schroeder Hotel, the group wore paper dresses.

In outfits styled in black and white and worn with gloves and top hats, the chorus, composed of women from the former Appleton and Oshkosh groups as well as Kimberlaires, competed against 20 other choruses.

The dresses, styled along 'tent' lines, are made of a base material made at the Appleton Kimberly - Clark Atlas Mill. The material is then sent to Kimberly - Stevens where it becomes the finished products called Kaycel. Mars Manufacturing Co. at Asheville, N. C., does the actual dressmaking task before the paper garments are marketed.



Meeting Notes

Appleton Firemen's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p m Monday at Fire Station Four Hostesses will be Mrs Donald Stoffel and Mrs. Robert Stoeger.

The Outagamie Association for Retarded Children will have its April meeting at 8 p m. Wednesday at the Plamann School Guests speaker will be William Schuh A slate o officers will also be presented

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p m. Tuesday. Ronald Schroeder, Wilmer Seifert and the Rev Orin Sommer will be on the serving committee

Couple to Honeymoon In South

Mr and Mrs James J Van Handel are honeymooning in the southern states. Their wedding ceremony was performed at 2 p m. Saturday at St Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. The Rev. N L. Gross officiated at the double ring nuptial rite

Mrs Van Handel, the former Margaret A Murray, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph T Murray, route 2, Black Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Clarence Van Handel, route 4, Appleton.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Dennis Jarchow and Micahel Van Handel, a brother of the bridegroom Other attendants were Mr and Mrs Carl Heim and Mr and Mrs. Patrick Murray.

Ushering duties were shared by Michael Murray and Kenneth Haberland

The couple will live in Appleton, where they are employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

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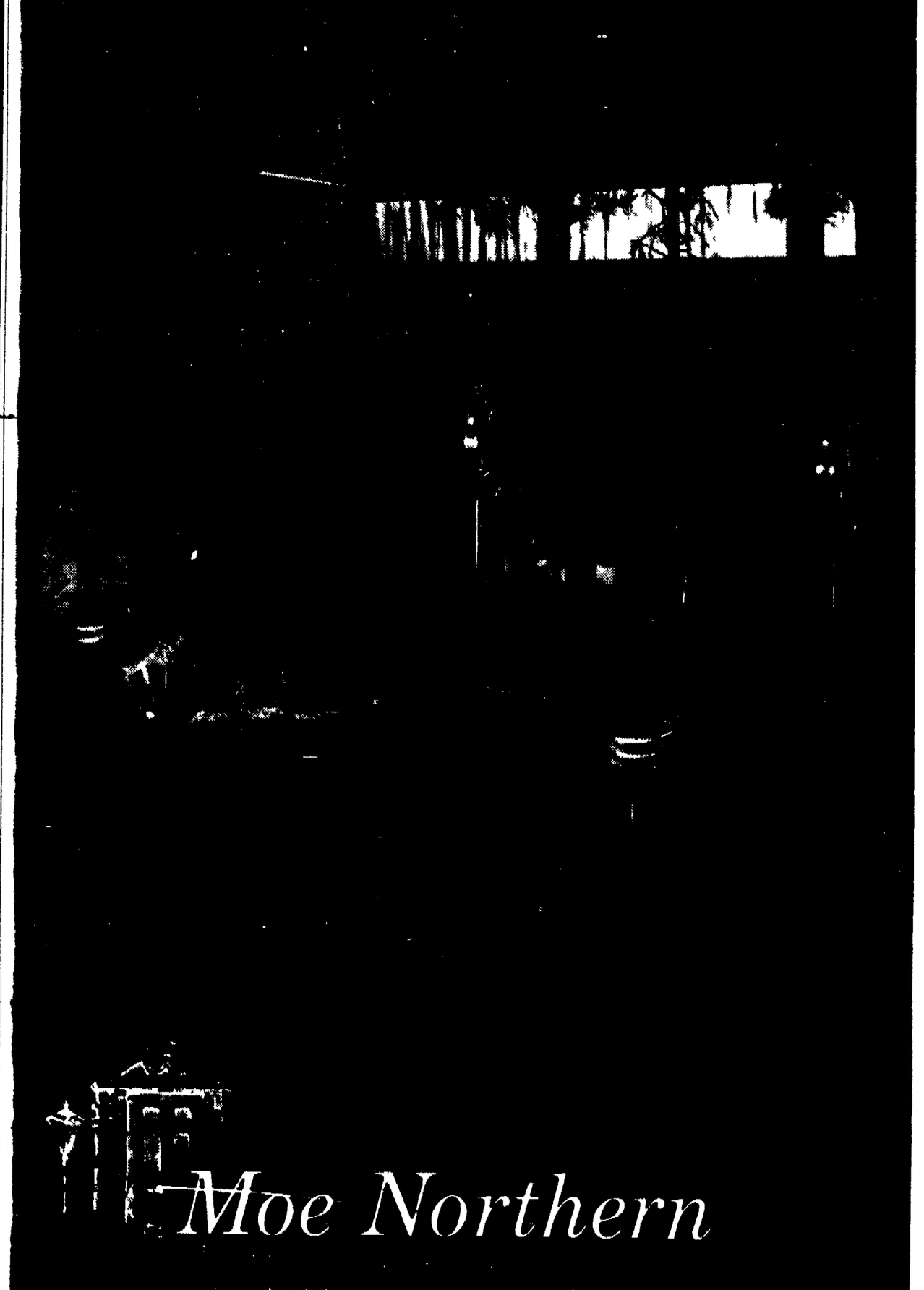
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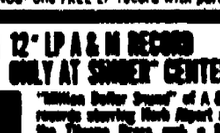
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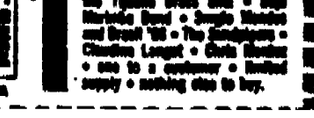


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Miss Imelda Pena

Plan June Wedding

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Imelda Pena and Edward J. Hammen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hammen, 124 W. Main St., are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco R. Pena, Laredo, Tex.

Miss Pena is a senior at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Norbert College, West De Pere, where he was affiliated with Sigma Beta Kappa fraternity. Mr. Hammen spent two years in Mexico and Texas with the Catholic Lay Mission Corps. He now teaches at Xavier High School, Appleton.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding.

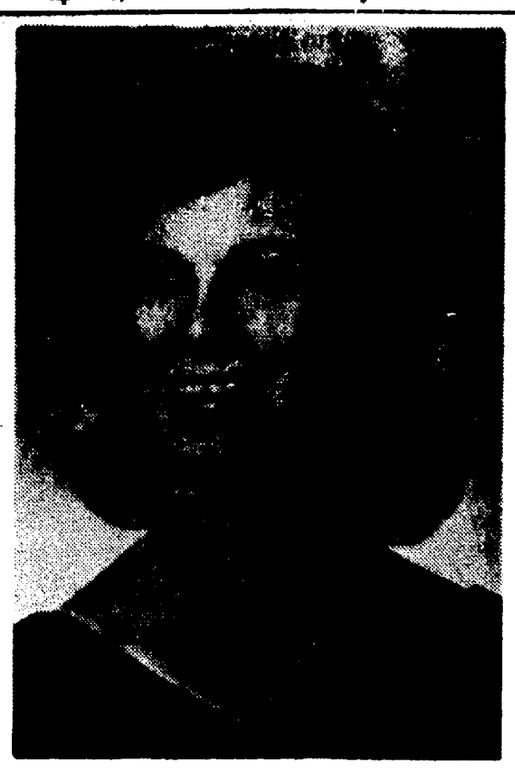


Lee Ann Callahan

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Callahan, 733 W. Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Clyde A. Nead Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Nead, Green Bay.

Miss Callahan, a graduate of Holy Family College, Manitowoc, teaches at McKinley Grade School, Manitowoc. Her fiance, who attended St. Norbert College, West De Pere, is drug manager of Copp's Department Store, Manitowoc.



Miss Karen Spark

Tell Engagement

The engagement of Miss Karen J. Spark and Robert C. Kreiling has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Spark, Park Ridge, Ill. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiling, Green Bay, former Appleton residents.

Miss Spark, a graduate of Ripon College, teaches in the Appleton public school system. Mr. Kreiling attends Lakeland College, Sheboygan.

Wedding Vows Spoken

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paul Sprinster were married in two religious ceremonies Saturday. The bride, the former Miss Donna Mae Muenster, and her husband exchanged promises at 1 p.m. at the Xavier Chapel. The Rev. Orville Jansen officiated at the rite. They repeated their vows at 2 p.m. at Freedom Moravian Church. The Rev. Gary Straughan performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Muenster, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Kristine Beyer attended as maid of honor. Miss Cathy Weyenberg and Debra Bohl were bridesmaids. Miss Lori Bohl was flower girl.

Lyle Weyenberg, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Terry Muenster and Richard Weyenberg were groomsmen. Larry Hooyman and Robert Bruesewitz seated guests.



Leininger Photo

Mrs. R. P. Sprinster

A reception was held at the Pine Castle ballroom, Seymour.

Mrs. Sprinster has been employed at Citizens Loan and Investment Co. Her husband is with Varityper Corp., Green Bay.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Sprinster will reside in Green Bay.

Pair Plans Summer Rite

OSHKOSH — A military wedding is planned for August 5 by Miss Linda M. DuFour and Richard E. Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Binder, 1108 W. Bent Ave.

The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Du Four Jr., East Hartford, Conn.

Miss DuFour is employed by United Aircraft Corp. Mr. Binder is a sergeant serving with the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Hartford.



Linda DuFour

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Wedding promises were repeated by Miss Elizabeth Ashauer and Gary L. Nowack at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Donald Schneider performed the double ring rite at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy. Henry Ashauer escorted his sister to the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Ashauer, route 4, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nowack, 612 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Miss Joyce Van Dyke, Kaukauna, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Funk and Miss Lynn Dietzen.

The duties of best man were performed by Theodore Schmalz, Kaukauna. Gerald Bies and Patrick Van Daalwyk were groomsmen. Guests were ushered to their seats by David Welhouse and Terry Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowack were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy. After a wedding trip to Illinois, they will live in Kaukauna.

The bride is employed by Kimberly State Bank, Kimberly. Her husband is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co.



Furman Photo

Barbara Luebke

Barbara, to Robert Badlwin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Baldwin, 815 Second St.

Miss Luedke and her fiance are employed by the George Banta Co. Inc.

Tell Engagement Of Miss Ann Baird

The betrothal of Miss Ann Rogers Baird has been announced. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Baird, route 1, Menasha, have told of her plans to be married to Dr. Anibal Pepper.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Sra. V. Hugo Pepper, Arequipa, Peru.

Miss Baird, a graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, was presented at the 1963 Assembly Ball at North Shore Golf Club. She is a senior at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Dr. Pepper was graduated from Facultad de Medicina of National University of San Agustin, Arequipa, and is a resident surgeon at the General Hospital of Arequipa.

The couple will be married in Appleton.

Miss Luebke, Mr. Baldwin Plan Fall Rite

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Luebke, 409 Naymut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Engagement Announced

A June 17 wedding is planned by Miss Marilyn Ann Woehler and Dennis L. Zimmer. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woehler, 808 W. Elsie St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Zimmer, Marshfield.

Miss Woehler, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, teaches at Oshkosh High School. Her fiance is employed by Perfect Patterns Inc.



Marilyn Woehler

Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Mary Ann Reinhart became the bride of Joseph J. Gaschler in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Harold Beerntsen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reinhart 748 State St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaschler, route 2, Appleton.

Miss Connie Reinhart was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Joan Sylwanowicz was bridesmaid.

Anthony Gaschler performed best man's duties for his brother and Michael Gaschler was groomsman. Guests were ushered by Daniel Sylwanowicz, Robert Kolgen, William Abitz and Daniel Abitz.

A reception was held at the Falcon Club. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 800½ Tayco St. Mrs. Gaschler and her husband are employed by George Banta Co. Inc.



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The P-F on the heel stands for POSTURE FOUNDATION — the rigid wedge that decreases foot and leg strain . . . helps youngsters run their fastest longer! Bring in the children for P-F Flyers today!

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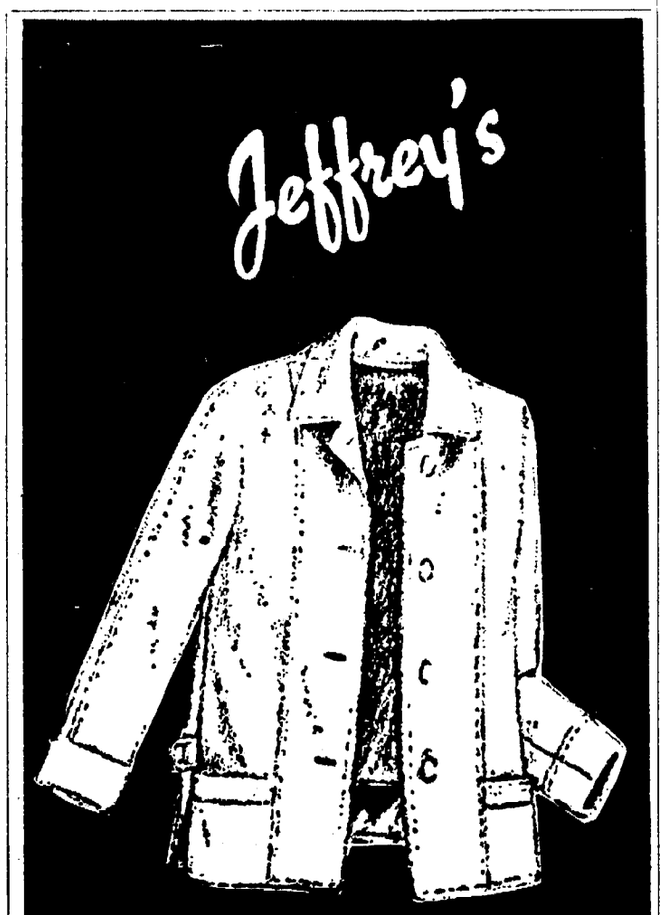
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"Where Women Have No Age"

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Lovely! Lovely! Lovely! That's what you will hear about your hairdo, permanent or wig from Bea's Beauty Salon.



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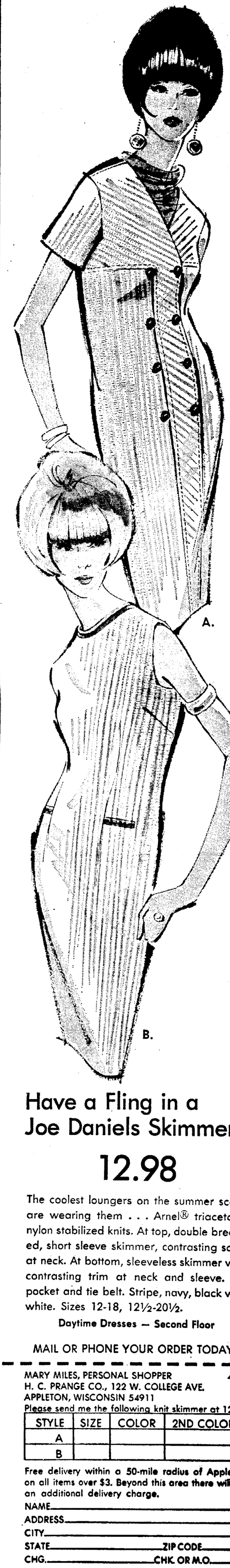
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Meeting Notes

Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.

* * *

Members of the International Club will elect officers at an 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the First National Bank cafeteria. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arne May, Mrs. Herbert Byatt and Mrs. Robert Mignon.

* * *

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will hear Dr. Ralph V. Landis talk about Yukon wild life at an 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the Outagamie County Bank. Hostess Mrs. Daniel Dorchester will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Schlichting, Mrs. Robert Sigman, Mrs. Eugene Angell, Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. Erwin Seybold.

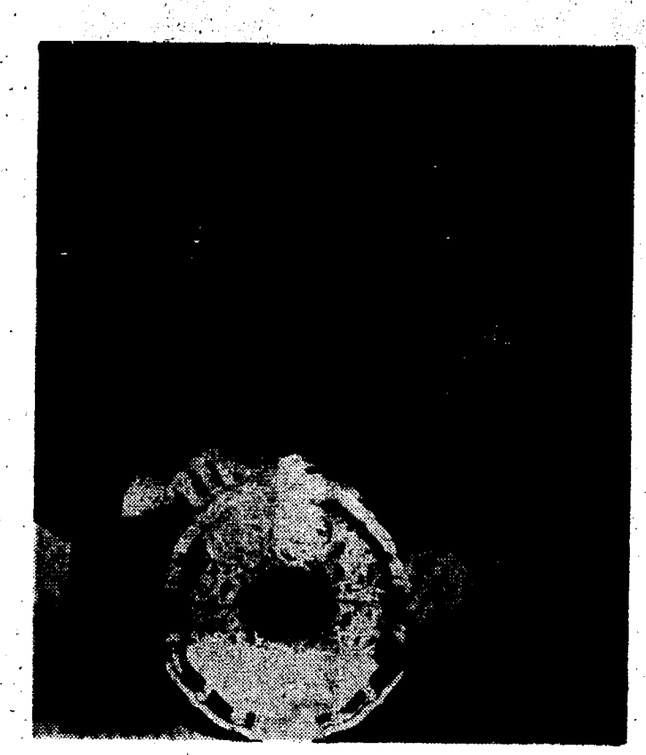
* * *

DARBOY — Calvin Spice, Outagamie County undersheriff will discuss juvenile delinquency at an 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the St. Anne Altar Society. It will be held at Holy Angels School hall.

Planning a . . .
• WEDDING RECEPTION
• BANQUET • PARTY
The Following Saturdays Are Available Now For Immediate Booking:
• July 22
• July 29
SILVER DOME
Hyways 45 & 76, Greenville 757-5600

Miss Aileen Remmel was thoroughly surprised when an 'ordinary' Visiting Nurse Association meeting Wednesday became a celebration of her 25 years with that group. Below, Mrs. Leo McCoy and Mrs. Harold Mennes, acting president, watch as Miss Remmel opens her gift. At right, Mrs. George Banta III, who made the presentation for vacationing president Mrs. John Sensenbrenner Jr., poses with the honoree. (Post-Crescent Photos)





Miss Remmel Honored for VNA Contribution

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "It just doesn't seem like it's been 25 years," exclaimed Miss Aileen Remmel, nurse director of the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse Association, as she was presented with a silver tray in honor of her service Wednesday morning.

Mrs. George Banta III, a former president of the VNA Board of Directors made the presentation during the opening minutes of what Miss Remmel expected to be "an ordinary monthly meeting."

The meeting was then halted while staff members, volunteers, board members and friends extended congratulations.

Later that day, Miss Remmel was hesitant to take any credit for the growth and expansion of VNA services in past years in the Neenah, Menasha and surrounding areas, and stated that "the tremendous support of the board and the community" has made it all possible.

Don't Agree

"I've received much more than I've given," she declared, but friends and associates of Miss Remmel refuted her statement.

"Everyone adores Miss Remmel," said a friend.

"You know where you stand with her," added another associate.

Headquarters of VNA was at 115 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, when Miss Remmel assumed her duties in 1942. Her staff numbered four.

The loan closet service for borrowing wheelchairs, crutches and other sickroom and infant care needs had been established and the child health center and dental clinic were in operation.

However, they were a far cry from today's modern programs.

Mothers' Class

By 1945 Miss Remmel had established the Expectant Mothers' Class and, according to one mother, "She must have showed a thousand parents how to bathe their babies."

Rural nursing was added to the VNA program in 1947 when the VNA became a member of the Community Chest.

One of the highlights of Miss Remmel's service happened in 1956 when the J. C. Kimberly family presented the association with the spacious 110 year old home it now occupies at 406 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. An endowment fund was also established by members of the Kimberly family to maintain the headquarters.

Service to the aged has always been a prime concern to Miss Remmel and she noted that passing of the Medicare bill has brought about the greatest change in VNA service. Case loads are heavier but the financial burden has been eased, she explained.

Financial ability to pay has never influenced Miss Remmel in her care of those who need it, friends and associates declare.

A friend of Miss Remmel's spoke of her work in these words:

"Miss Remmel, with her fine professional staff, has brought bedside nursing care into more than 8,000 homes in the Neenah-Menasha area — as many homes, or family units, as there are now in the area."

Other Helps

The crutch, the walker, the wheeler chair, the medication, the dressings — these are but a few of things they carried in their medical kits — the greatest things were new hope, the comfort of having someone care, contact with the outside world.

To the aging, in many instances, the VNA nurse was "family" — the one outside link with society. More recently, led by Miss Remmel, the nurses have helped the aging learn to use their Social Security and Medicare benefits.

"We would be grossly negligent if we did not tell these men and women, some of them have so little, that these checks were not a 'handout', not 'charity' — but, rather, something to which they were entitled," Miss Remmel said when Medicare was launched last year. She led the parade to see that each person received his or her just share.

A Good Friend

People are Aileen Remmel's business. She has a hankering to do for them — to make things happen. Her friends loudly proclaim, "She's a good friend to have in your corner. There are those who may have been roughed up a bit during the years when the wants of her patients were not being met quickly enough to suit her. They, too, say "I'd like to know she is on my side.

It is still "a big pain in the neck" to Miss Remmel that a punctured ear drum kept her from military duty when her friends joined the nursing corps in World War II. Amidst the efficiency, the action, there is surely a quiet, strong place within this bounding woman. Stricken ten years ago with a cerebral hemorrhage which left her in a coma for three weeks and months fighting back to health and her much loved game of golf, she showed a strong will to live and a quiet faith.

A native Menashan, graduate of Menasha High School, Aileen worked after graduation at the Neenah Shoe Co. general office. One of seven girls, she was the eighth child in a family of ten. It could well be that here the spirit of humanity she exudes was firmly formed.

Meeting Notes

The George Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday noon for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis Hints, 122 W. Washington St. A card party and baked goods sale are also planned.

* * *

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Henry Van Straten will be hostess to the Order of Martha Mission Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at her home.

* * *

A cook-out is planned for members of the Foster PTA at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Kenneth Sager, Lawrence University professor, will be the speaker.

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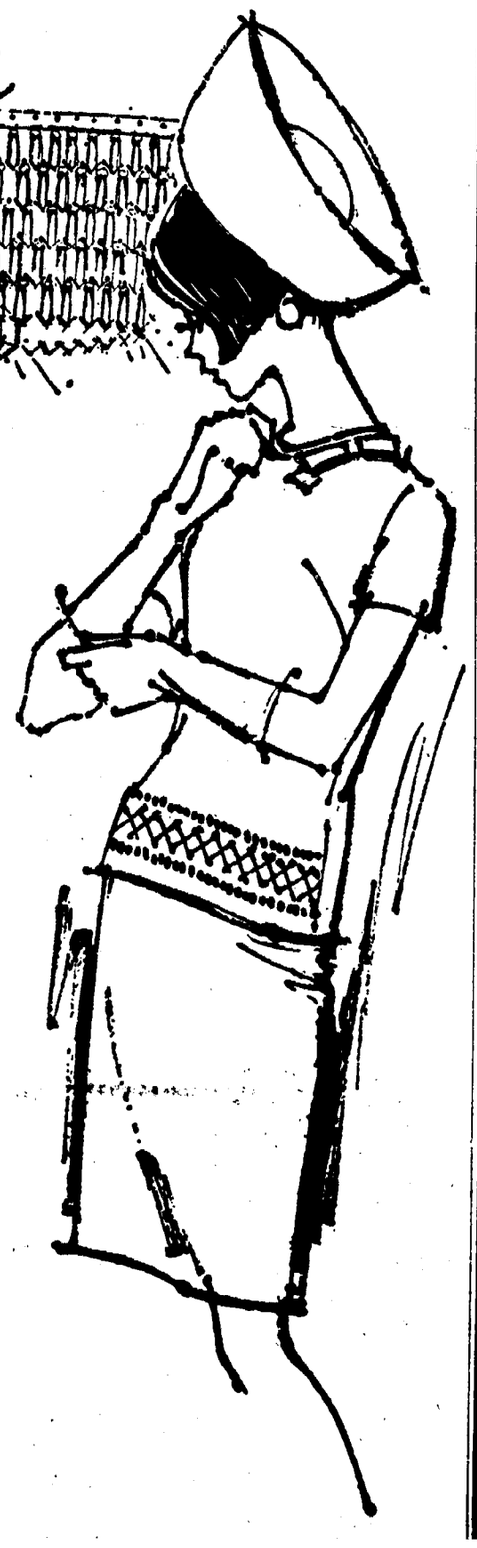
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Lavender, Lace and Weddings of the Past

Wedding gowns speak eloquently of the era in which they are worn. From the tucks and stays of former days, to the fine organdy, satin and linen of 1967, the way of life and economy of the young woman about to became a wife are told in the gown she wears on her wedding day.

Changes in bridal styles were depicted Tuesday afternoon when the women of First English Lutheran Church honored their older members at a 'Lavender and Lace' program at the church.

Many of the gowns worn between 1900 and now were lent for the show by women of the church who wore them at their own weddings. Some have been worn several times, and others show the ravages of the years and occasional modeling for church programs.

Mrs. Bernard Mohr Jr. and Mrs. Arnold Cohodas had charge of the program.



Even During the depression years of the '30s, brides looked fashionable. Above left, modeled by Lavonne Berkvam, is the gown worn in 1931 by Mrs. Arthur Kimick, of bias-cut satin with appliqued flowers at the waist. In the center is a 1938 dress, modeled by Mrs. Carl Scheie and worn by Esther Mary Kotz when she married Park Bruyette. The Dionne Quintuplets were born that year. At right, a year later, is the gown worn by Clarice Benjamin for her marriage to Henry Niederkorn. The time was one of 'big bands,' Eddie Cantor, Amos 'n Andy. Fibber McGee and Jack Armstrong.



The 1960 Bridal Fashions are shown above, as Mrs. David Mossholder models the dress she wore for her wedding a year ago. In 1961, Nancy Newbury wore the dress, center, for her wedding to Don Luetschwager. Its hoop skirt recalls the fashions of a hundred years before. Model is Mrs. Don Burmeister. A month before that wedding, Mrs. Gerald Herrmann wore the gown she models for her own wedding. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The 20th Century was just getting started when the gowns above were worn. Mrs. George Reinech wore the gown at left in 1910. The fabric is silk lansdown. Mrs. Reinech, who was at the Tuesday program, wore a single rose in her hair. Model is Mrs. Larry Ballwahn. Two years before, in 1908, Mrs. William Breaker was married in the gown at right. Waists were small and just a hint of a bustle was evident. Mrs. George Mattheis is the model.





World War II had just ended when Carolyn Jury wore this dress for her wedding to Paul Volpe. The year was 1945, and fabric was scarce. Ration coupons were still in order and women stood in line to buy nylon hosiery. Frank Sinatra was a favorite balladeer.



The '50's were marked by rapidly changing styles. Cynthia Burghardt, left, in velvet, modeled the gown worn by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Burghardt, in 1950. In the center, 'ballerina' length was popular in 1952, as shown in the gown Corrine Finnegan wore for her wedding to Don Maycher. Mrs. Harvey Buntrock is the model. At right is the gown worn by Mrs. Gerald Short in 1955, two years after the Korean War. Mrs. Malcolm Johnson models. It was the era of Elvis Presley, Davy Crockett and polio vaccine.



A Tribute to Brides all over the world was paid as Mrs. Bernard Mohr modeled a Japanese wedding dress. The kimono has been unchanging through the years.

Exchange Nuptial Vows

MENASHA — Miss Mary Elizabeth Willman became the bride of Thomas Edward Koslowski in an 11:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Marinette. The Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Willmann, Marinette. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Mathilda Koslowski, 634½ Broad St., and Thomas J. Koslowski, 339 Oak St.

Miss Christine Mary Lingnofski attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Kathleen Ann and Barbara Carol Willmann. Miss Susan Willmann served as junior attendant.

The duties of best man were performed by Roger Williams, Kimberly. Groomsmen were Donald Schilleman and Michael McDonnell. Kenneth Reinhardt and James Nowicki seated guests.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Supper Club, Marinette.

The bride is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband is with Foremost Dairies Inc., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 256 Third St., Neenah.

Meeting Note

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Men interested in singing have been invited.

Engagement

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John Stepanski, 900 Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet V., to Joseph R. Gugala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gugala, Chicago.

Miss Stepanski is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiance is with Wisconsin Steel Corp., Chicago.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Honeymooning in Upper Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dario who were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Burke, O.F.M., Cap., performed the double ring rite.

The former Miss Sylvia Mae Grady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Grady, Oconto. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dario, Iron River, Mich.

Miss Roberta Wassenberg was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly List and Mrs. Michael Van Wagner.

Anthony Dario, Iron River, Mich., performed best man's duties for his brother. Acting as groomsmen were Larry Grady and Michael Van Wagner. Guests were ushered by Edward Sander[illegible]., and Orland Jannusch.

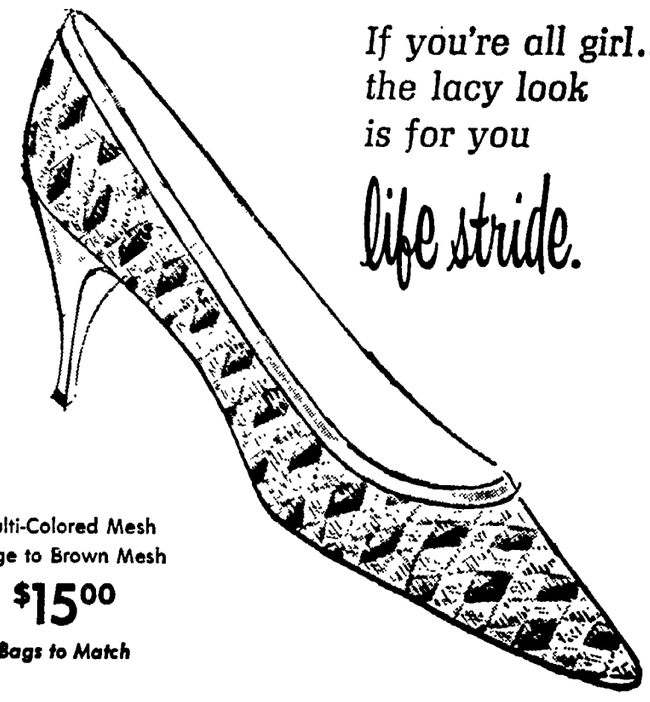
The bride is employed by Fox River Tractor Co. and her husband is with Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant. The couple will reside at 210 N. Summit St.

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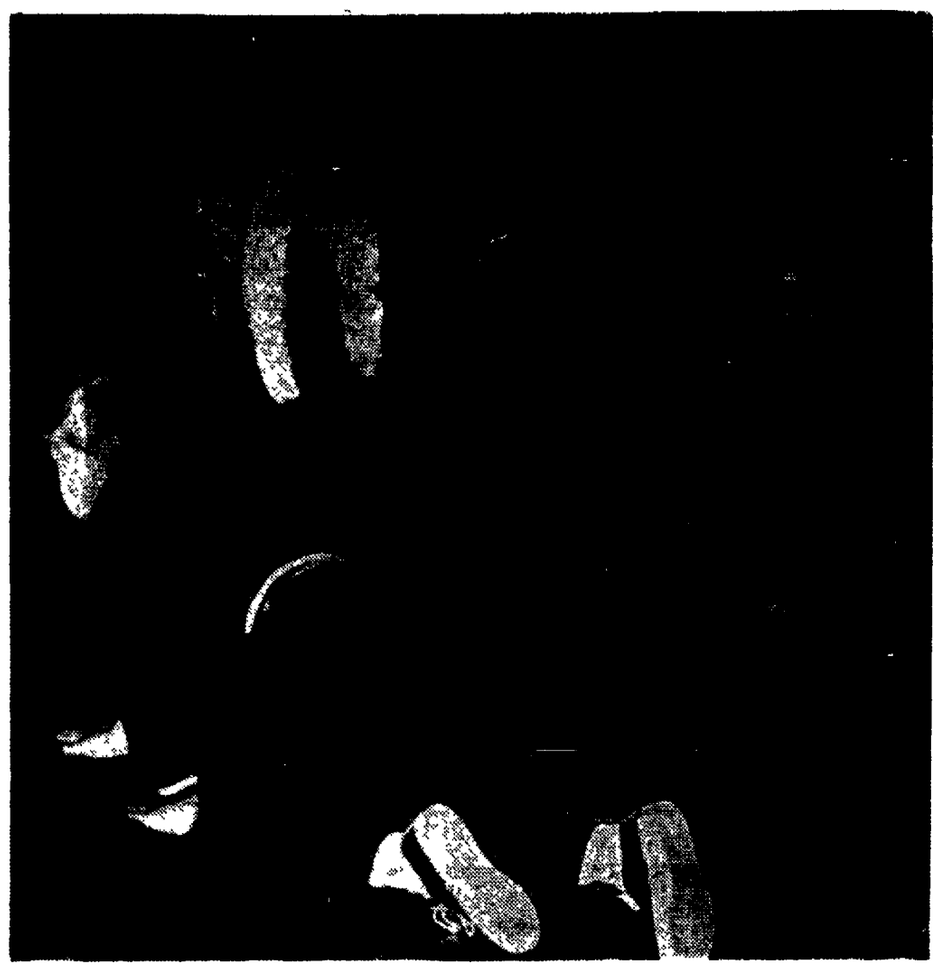
Reading Skills Leap as 'Creeping' Continues

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor





Children involved in the exercise directed at improving reading skills are also encouraged to go to sleep in the position above, designed to help establish hand dominance. The boy at left is left-handed, and therefore sleeps with right hand up and palm down, and right leg flexed. The left hand is extended with palm up and the left leg is straight. The child at right, in the opposite pattern, is right handed. At right, the cross creeping is supplemented by a walking exercise, in which an exaggerated slow step brings opposite arm and leg forward at the same time, with head turned toward the forward arm. Lisa Sattler, center, and Nancy Kells are volunteer helpers in the program. (Post-Crescent Photos)



From September Through March, first and third grade students at St. Mary Catholic School who were believed able to improve their language abilities through cross pattern creeping exercises have carried out the project during morning recess. The correct method is shown, with feet touching the floor and opposite arm and leg brought forward at the same time. The head swings toward the forward hand.

Some youngsters at St. Mary Catholic School are improving their reading on their hands and knees.

Sister Lourdelle, a first grade teacher who has had charge of the program since she came to St. Mary in 1965, stresses that there's no scientific proof, yet she cannot look at the results and deny the value.

Two years ago, with the program just getting a good start, the story of its aims and goals was published in The Post-Crescent. Two years later, about 85 children have gone through the 'neurological approach to reading', and results have been so significant that, scientific proof or not, the nuns are not about to give it up. Most of the children who have participated have been first graders, although this year there have been some third graders who have shown poor muscular coordination as indicated by their writing inability to concentrate.

Follows Pattern

The theory, simplified, is that in the course of early growth, a child's central nervous system develops in a definite pattern. If a particular phase of this development is not permitted completion, or preparation for the next, certain skills are liable to be impaired. What children are most likely to have missed, it is found, is cross pattern creeping. A child may have crept, but in a different manner. Other influences, such as parents impatient for their baby to walk, or the playpen and walker, may also have kept a child from cross pattern creeping, in which opposite arm and leg are moved simultaneously, with the head turned toward the forward hand.

Whatever the reason, cross pattern creeping is believed to help a child develop a dominant side, which is a significant factor in reading and writing

Sister Lourdelle says that, in spite of the reading improvement in those who've spent their 15-minute recess in a class in the gymnasium, nothing can be proven, and no one can say it wouldn't have happened anyhow, or that the creeping exercise is not just coincidental to improvement.

Results Show

Yet she has seen comparative ease in the reading ability of a first grader with whom difficulty was anticipated; better study habits; the elimination of the tendency to read in reverse such words as 'was' and 'saw' or 'on' and 'no'; the halting of the tendency toward mirror or reverse writing, and the clearing up of mild cases of classroom stuttering. All this without any other special help. Students have also shown marked improvement in writing and drawing.

It is not particularly easy to cross pattern creep, the nun says. Students must keep their feet on the floor, lifting only the knees, and must concentrate on knees, hands and turning the head. The practice in concentration alone may account for a child's improvement in concentration ability.

At Home Too

Besides the 15 minutes spent in creeping and walking each day in school, an additional 15 minutes should be spent at home, and parents are encouraged to start a child off to sleep each night in a certain sleeping position, also to help him develop side dominance.

Children haven't objected at all to 'Sister Lourdelle's class'. Parents learn the reasons and method and have been very cooperative. Many whose children indicate they'll need future remedial reading acknowledge that their children didn't creep, or that they cannot recall the method they used.

Children themselves are told the reason for the creeping, and then the purpose is simply forgotten as the period becomes an exercise and the children do not become self-conscious about it. They do not particularly associate the exercise with reading problems, since it in no way is associated with reading itself. The obvious delight when improvement does occur is a joy for parents and teachers as well, says Mrs. Anthony Erchul, whose third graders have participated this year. Many of the youngsters gain in overall confidence. Most have bumped up against the frustration of reading difficulty and the creeping exercise is something they can do well. When they also improve their reading skill, the achievement is more than doubled.

Mrs. Erchul says that two youngsters have made giant strides in reading, and a little boy has bloomed in personality.

Not Retarded

Sister Lourdelle stresses that children who have difficulty in reading are not necessarily slow, or retarded. Some who tested at fifth grade ability were only doing third grade level work. Others who were working at the middle level in their class have now moved to the top level.

This innovative approach to helping a child 'catch up' started 20 years ago at the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia. A group of doctors, working with brain-injured children, were unhappy with the results of their efforts. They worked as a team intensively for three years, using every method known to them. Improvements were so small that they began an analyzation of themselves, their methods and reasons for using them. Only the brain surgeon could justify his treatment. The team concluded it had been treating the symptom and expecting the disease to go away. If it was the brain which was injured, it was the brain which should be helped. Brain-injured children are usually treated as if their problems originated in ears, eyes, nose, mouth, arms or legs. Gradually, the team developed new theories about how uninjured brains develop and how the pattern could be imposed on injured brains.

Against Tradition

Many of the Institutes' treatments are not well known or are highly controversial. Often they are contrary to traditional ideas. About five years ago some of the methods tried in the Institute for Language Disability, part of the Institutes, was attempted with children who had speech and reading problems. The doctors reasoned that if such strides could be made with brain-injured children, why wouldn't the method work for children with normal brains who were not fulfilling their potential. Part of the reason for the deficiency might lie in the disorganization of a child's neurological growth, they reasoned.

Dr. Carl Delacato of the Language Disability Institute found that cross pattern creeping helps the two separate sides of a child's brain work together in a smooth operation of both sides of his body.

Confusion

Language abilities, it has been found, are controlled by the dominant side of the brain, and therefore the establishment of clear dominance is important to reading skills. If this dominance has not emerged by the time a child is attempting to read, his confusion affects both visual effort and writing ability. It is necessary for clear dominance to be established early, whether right or left, the doctor explains.

Sister Lourdelle learned the testing instruction and cross creeping method from Sister Mariam of the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa. Sister Mariam, along with Notre Dame nun Sister Edwin, attended the Institutes about four years ago and then introduced their methods in some of their community's schools Sister Lourdelle first tried it out in a school in Rockford, Ill.

Not All Answers

She is fascinated by the results, and says she'll continue unless science indicates a reason for not doing so. It is no panacea for the busy teacher, she says, and in no way takes the place of reading or remedial reading instruction. And she feels that the kindergartens do an excellent job of preparing a child to learn to read But for those youngsters who are normal, yet experience difficulty, she believes the cross creeping exercise has provided an invaluable lift toward the realization of their own ability.

Exchange Promises

Miss Margaret Freiburger and Marvin L. Schiedermayer exchanged wedding promises at 1:30 p m Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church The Rev. Orville Janssen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon F. Freiburger, 1808 W Pine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiedermayer, 1727 W Reeve St.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary Freiburger, as her maid of honor. Miss Patricia Long was bridesmaid.

William Schiedermayer, Hortonville, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Lee Nagel was groomsmen. Vincent Freiburger and Thomas Schiedermayer shared ushering duties

A reception was held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Mrs Schiedermayer is employed by George Seelmans and Son Co, Milwaukee. Her husband, who attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering is in the Army.

After a wedding trip to Key West, Florida, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Schiedermayer

Miss Selig Tells Plans for August Rite

Miss Gail Selig and Marvin Beyer Jr will be married Aug. 26 The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Selig, 1219 W. Hawes Ave. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Beyer, 1530 E. Tracy St.

Miss Selig is employed by Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. Mr. Beyer is serving with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Ann Suggests Writer Reserve Sleeping Space in Dog Kennel

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I never read your column. I happened to glance at it the other day while wrapping the garbage.

I discovered that you don't approve of dogs in hotels, which didn't surprise me, but I was dumb-founded by the stupidity of your argument.

You said you had never been bitten by a guest in an elevator or kept awake at night by a person who barked in the next room. Well, I have never been bitten by a guest in an elevator either, but I have been pinched, kicked, stepped on, shoved, poked in the eye and hit over the head. Does that count?

I travel a great deal, both in the U. S. and abroad. I wish I had a dollar for every hour of sleep I have missed because people were quarreling in the next room. I have lost count of the nights I have been kept up by roaring drunks on convention holiday who think it is cute to go banging on every door on the floor. And then, of course, there is the inevitable snorer who must have himself hooked up to a loudspeaker system.

So please don't talk any more



Landers

about dogs versus people. Dogs are far better behaved, both at home and when traveling. — A Hound's Best Friend

Dear Friend: I don't expect you to see this reply, unless of course you happen to be wrapping more garbage, but I am hoping.

Since you rate dogs higher than people, I suggest that the next time you travel you stay at a kennel.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 15-year-old daughter babysits two evenings a week for a lovely family. The children are two and three years of age. The parents are highly respected in our neighborhood.

Last week I learned that the children are given paregoric nearly every day. They get paregoric for colds, restlessness or just to putthem to sleep. Before the mother left last Saturday evening, she told my daughter to give each child a teaspoon of paregoric at bedtime "if they seem cranky." My daughter called and wanted to know if she should do it. I told her "no."

The following day I telephoned the mother and asked if she knew what she was doing. She replied, "I have taken paregoric nearly every day for years, and it has never hurt me a bit."

I am not going to allow our daughter to babysit for these people unless you tell me it is all right. I'm afraid the children will become drug addicts and I don't want my daughter to be a party to it. Please set me straight if I am wrong. I would ask our family doctor about this but I'd feel foolish. — Worried.

Dear Worried: I asked a doctor and didn't feel one bit foolish. He told me paregoric has an opium base, but it would take a great deal more than a teaspoon a day to produce addiction. He certainly would not prescribe it for regular use by children.

Paregoric can be obtained without a prescription. In most states, however, the person who buys paregoric must register his name with the druggist. My medical consultant did not feel you should prohibit your daughter from sitting for the family. She should, however, feel free to decline to give them medication.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)

Meeting Notes

Appleton Toastmasters Club 1331 will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Leroy Sommers will preside. Guests and prospective members have been invited.

* * *

KIMBERLY — The National Catholic Society of Foresters will install officers at a 7 30 p m Thursday meeting at Holy Name School cafeteria.



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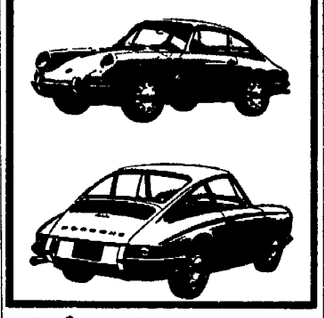
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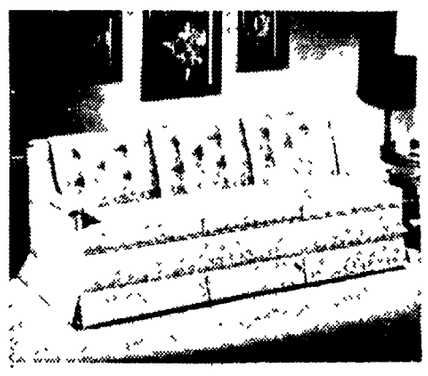
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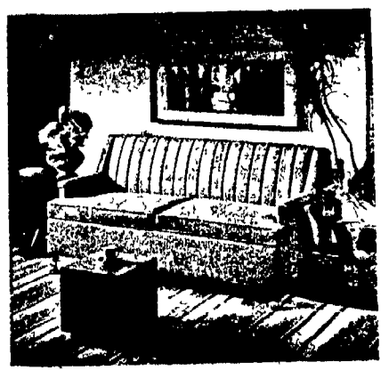
FLEXSTEEL Masquerader
Nationally Advertised Lifetime Flexsteel SLEEPERS
SOFAS WITH A DOUBLE LIFE



FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
Upholstered in durable velvet. Moulded latex rubber seat cushions, rubber padded arms. Choice of innerspring or foam mattress. On sale at $188

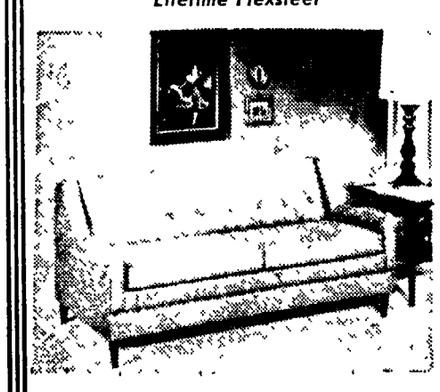


FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
Queen-size bed. Long davenport with three seat cushions, especially suited for use as a living-room sofa. On sale at $288



FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
Flute-back contemporary design, smart moulded rubber "T" cushions, brass ball casters. Nylon cover. On sale at $198

Lifetime Flexsteel

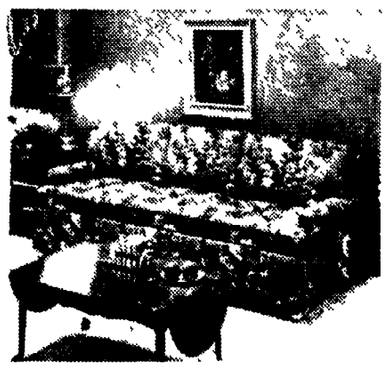


FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
Clean contemporary style in smart flat-weave nylon, Scotch-guarded for easier cleaning. Opens at a touch. On sale at $178



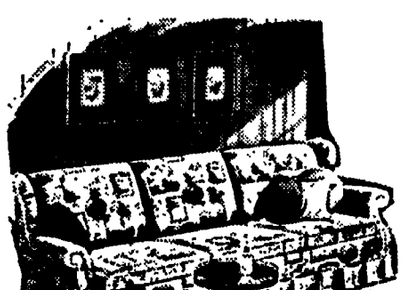
SPECIFICATIONS OF ALL FLEXSTEEL SLEEPERS PICTURED IN THIS AD
Opens to bed height • Choice of innerspring or foam mattress • Adjustable head rest • Arm covers • Perfectly balanced mechanism provides smooth, easy opening and closing • Molded latex rubber seat cushions • Kiln-dried hardwood frames, double-dowelled and corner-blocked • Sleeps two in luxurious comfort • Life-time construction guarantee.

NOTICE
Enter Either Front or Rear Doors During College Avenue Construction.



FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
Living room sized seven foot length, queen size mattress. Three reversible back pillows, three seat cushions in lovely quilted fabric. On sale at $398

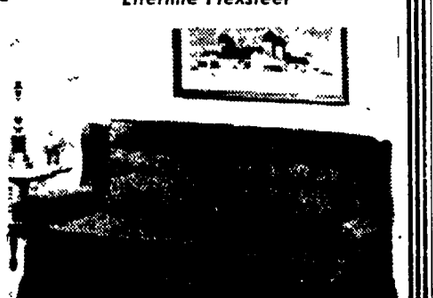
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QUEEN SIZE FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
An attractive Colonial sofa for day-time use, three molded foam rubber seat cushions, box pleats, arm covers, PLUS a 64 inch width foam mattress for Queen-size sleeping comfort $268



FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
Traditional styling with attached pillow back, padded with latex foam. Upholstered in best-wearing heavy nylon. On sale at $258



FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
Get high-back comfort together with colonial charm. Wing-back, full box pleating all around, choice of attractive fabrics. On sale at $218

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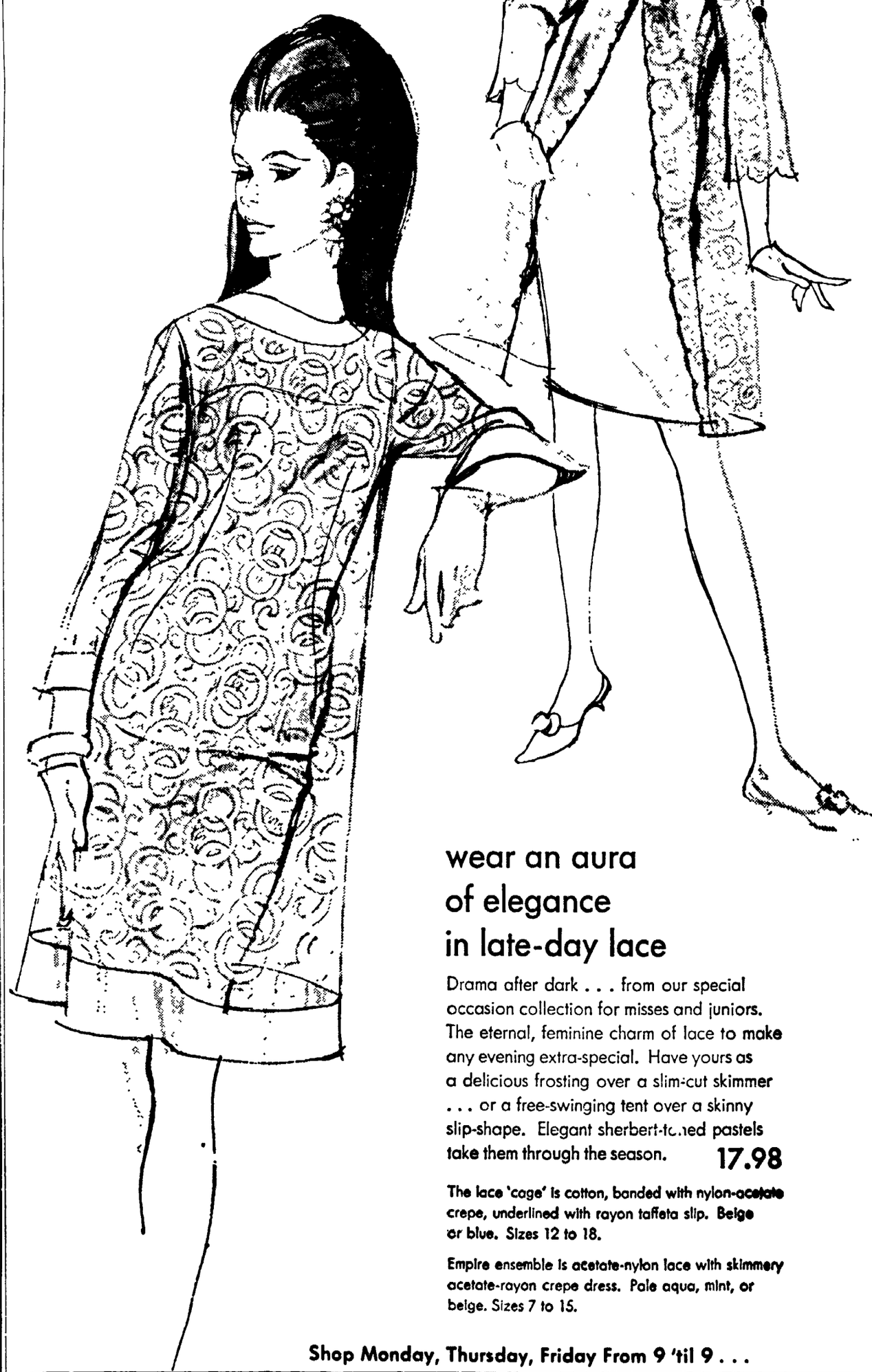


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SHARON SCHULTZ



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The lace 'cage' is cotton, banded with nylon-acetate crepe, underlined with rayon taffeta slip. Beige or blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

Empire ensemble is acetate-nylon lace with skimmery acetate-rayon crepe dress. Pale aqua, mint, or beige. Sizes 7 to 15.

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BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Students Learn Styling Skills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jobs are teaching theory, instructing and grading the girls as they work in the shop."

Five Days a Week

Classes meet five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No theory classes are held Saturdays, but the girls can work in the shop to accumulate hours toward graduation. The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The students begin applying what they have learned to the hair of their mannequins," says Mrs. Kobussen. "They also work on one another's hair. However, a certain number of hours, designated as quota credits by the state board, are to be spent working on paying patrons.

"We can tell the pupils what to do," explains one instructor, but experience is the best teacher. The students' work is done under the critical eye of a licensed instructor. She checks and grades the work. If a student needs help or asks an opinion of an instructor, it often is a learning experience for all the students."

Clinical duties include spending time in the dispensary, distributing equipment to the student - operators.

Cleanliness Stressed

In the dispensary girls soon learn the importance of cleanliness. Used combs and brushes are sterilized; towels are laundered. Manicure trays and supplies are kept neat. Instructors periodically check the work of those in the dispensary.

Desk duty is another important area of a beautician's job. Answering the telephone, making and cancelling appointments and welcoming patrons are aspects the school does not overlook.

"We have a type of honor society here," comments Mrs. Kobussen. "Members are girls who maintain a certain high gradepoint, who seem to have a real 'knack' for styling and whose appearance is exceptionally neat. They often do high-styling. The stylists, as they are called, dress in pink uniforms. Any trainee may apply, but instructors make the final decision on who may or may not belong."

Examinations

Periodic practical and written tests are held throughout the course. As graduation nears, a mock state board exam is held. An instructor from a sister school administers the rigorous exam. This exam acquaints the girls with what will be expected when they take their final.

"The more preparation, the better," sighs one student. I'm actually scared to death of that exam. It often lasts for more than eight hours."

Graduation at City College of Cosmetology, as at any other school, is an exciting event. Before a class graduates — classes are designated by months — a celebration dinner is held. Parents, boyfriends, and, often, husbands are invited.

"At the dinner," says Mrs. Kobussen, "a trophy is given to the most outstanding student, chosen by the other graduates. A class "Miss Congeniality" is also chosen. Some type of entertainment is usually planned."

"When a student graduates," continues Mrs. Kobussen, "he is given a diploma and an application to take the state board exam. This is sent to Milwaukee where the exam is administered, and the student is informed as to when and where to take the exam and what equipment will be needed."

Co-Ed Society

The students belong to Alpha Sigma Chi, a co-ed society of students and alumni of beauty schools throughout the country.

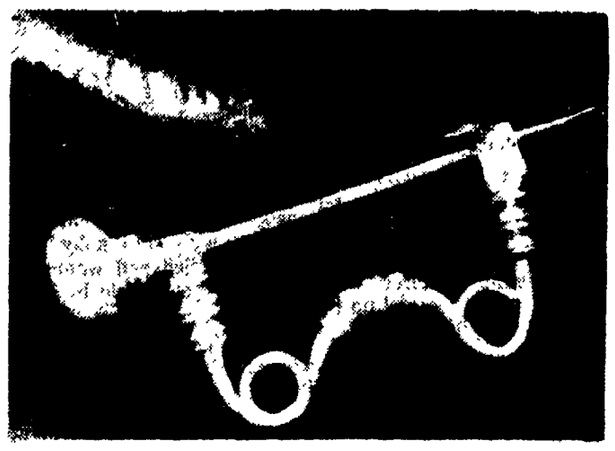
"Members receive several issues of The Cosmegette, the society's magazine," explains Mrs. Kobussen. "In this there is news of chapters throughout the country. For instance, in the next issue, there will probably be an item about Miss Marlene Krezenesky a student here who was chosen second-runner up in the 'Miss Accredited Beauty School of 1967' contest. We are all very proud of her."

Ages Vary

Many of the students have been out of school for some time, although the majority are in their late teens and early twenties. One trainee has two children in school. Presently there is one male student.

Time goes fast for the students. Days are spent studying, watching, working and listening.

"We try to prepare the girls for their profession," says Mrs. Kobussen. "We answer questions, present lectures and teach principles. But as soon as she receives her diploma and certification by the state board, she is on her own. It's really just the beginning."



Few People Today Think of the utilitarian safety pin as an 'objet d'art,' but in ancient Greece and Rome, many of the "fibulae", were ornamented gold, silver and bronze. The one above was found in the ruins of Pompei, destroyed in 79 A.D. Historians have traced the safety pin concept as far back as 9,000 B.C.

Long, Romantic History Fastened to Safety Pin

It is doubtfhl that many of us think about safety pins until we need one. That we do need them frequently is evidenced by the demand at notion counters where they are one of the largest sellers. And we are grateful to the drycleaner who uses them to fasten identification tags rather than those trying staples which break our nails and ray our tempers and our fabrics.

But we don't think about them in terms of history and romance and, despite the utility of the modern safety pin, we would not classify them as art.

Early Existance

Yet archaeologists and historians have traced the safety pin concept back as far as 9,000 B.C., and some of its earliest forms were among the most decorative creations of the first age of metals.

Apparently, with the demise of the fig leaf, our primitive ancestors were faced with the problem of how to hold their clothes together. Recent excavations have indicated that, at first, they used whatever fish and animal bones they could find; however, by 7,000 B.C., some ingenious primitive man had actually conceived the principle of the safety pin — a simple piece of wire coiled in the center, with one end sharpened to form a point and the other curved to form a sheath for the point. A number of specimens of this period have been found among the extinct lake dwellers of Lake Neuchatel, Switzerland.

Objects d' Art

For several centuries these pins, which are strikingly similar to our present day safety pins, served many of the same useful purposes that we find today. Later, they became objets d'art as well when the artisans of Greece and Rome began flattering their luxury-loving patrons with beautifully ornamented gold, silver and bronze "fibulae" as they called them.

With the beginning of the Dark Ages, the safety pin disappeared. And, amazingly, it does not reappear until the middle of the nineteenth century when a New York inventor, Walter Hunt, took a piece of wire and in less than three hours, fashioned it into the first safety pin the world had seen in a thousand years. Hunt received a patent on his pin in 1849 and, according to legend, he sold it outright for $400 in order to satisfy a $15 debt.

Universally Useful

Although the manufacturing process was mainly a hand operation, requiring many people to form the wire and shape the pins, the business was a success and soon other companies were making these universally useful items.

Improvements followed quickly with the first patent for a machine to make safety pins in 1877, and the introduction of a cap made from drawn metal in 1881. There have been numerous refinements since then but today's pins still bear a remarkable resemblence to the developments of 9,000 years ago as well as Walter Hunt's "invention."

In addition to many refinements in safety pins, they have found some unusual uses. For example, in some African countries safety pins are considered status symbols, given as prizes to honor students and on occasions dropped in the church collection basket as an item of value.

And when a lingerie strap breaks, we value them almost as highly.

Meeting Notes

. The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP Hall. Members have been asked to bring items for a rummage sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KP Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Ruth, and Mrs. Walter Koester and Mrs. A.W. Krause.

* * *

The Lion's Auxiliary will have a meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Lamer's Tea Room, Little Chute. Omar Miron, Green Bay, will discuss the Talking Book Service for the Blind.

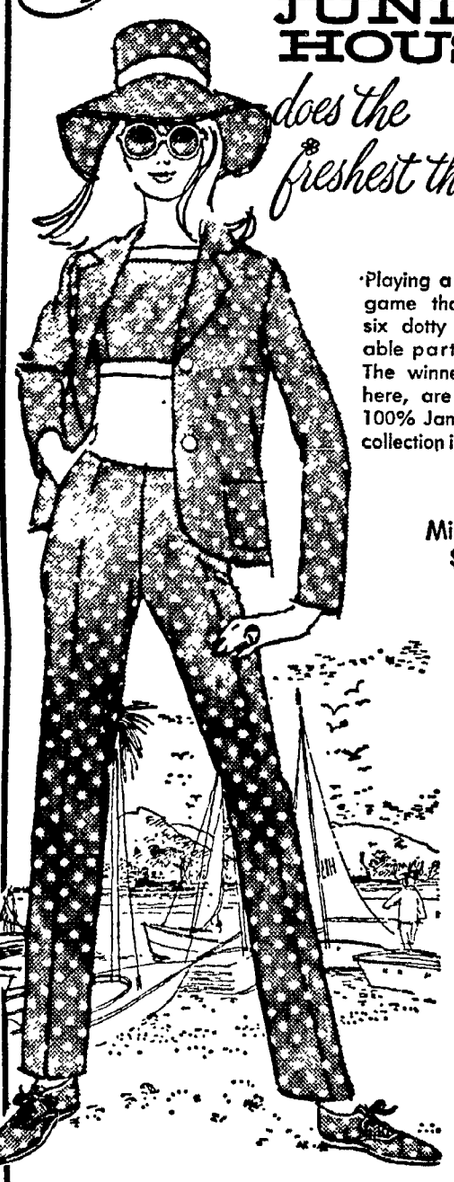
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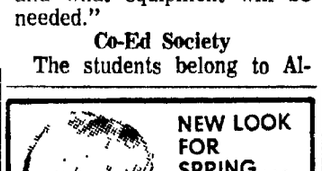
American Legion Post 38 Auxiliary will honor area Gold Star mothers at a 1 p.m. Tuesday luncheon at the clubhouse. Reservations may be made until Monday by contacting Mrs. Oscar Kuhn.

* * *

GREENVILLE — Greenville Aid Association for Lutherans, branch 754, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Eldred Tellock.

PUBLIC NOTICE
3 ROOMS OF "NEW" FURNITURE
• LIVING ROOM — Nylon sofa and chair, walnut step tables and coffee table, 2 tall lamps, 2 toss pillows, 1 decorator wall plaque.
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Army Wife Steps Into Arabian Pace

When in Rome, do as the Romans do — according to the old saying.

And if you are living in Saudi Arabia, you do as the Arabs do — even if it means walking respectfully three paces behind your husband, because that is the Moslem custom. It also means that you attend church on Friday because the Moslem weekend falls on Thursday and Friday of our week. Saturday and Sunday of our week, comparatively, are Monday and Tuesday of the Moslem week and are work days.

Those are just a few of the adjustments that Army wife Mrs. Ward Ryan, the former Margaret Heckle, daughter of Mrs. Edna Heckle, 700 S. Memorial Drive, is making in her first overseas living. Her husband, a graduate of West Point, is a brigadier general stationed in Saudi Arabia near Al-Khobar and Dhahran on the Persian Gulf since last fall.

Because the Moslem week is observed, the Ryans go to mass on Fridays in a theater — there is no Catholic church. Wednesday was the day of abstinence.

High Temperatures

When the Ryans arrived in Saudi Arabia, daytime temperatures were 116 degrees and rose as high as 120 degrees. Air conditioning is a must in home, office and auto. Since then the weather has moderated during the cool season, which lasts until May.

The Lawrence University graduate has visited Beirut, Lebanan, the Island of Baharain in the Persian Gulf and Teheran, Iran, accompanying her husband. In Teheran the crown jewels of the nation are kept in a vault, backing the currency of that country like our gold at Fort Knox. On display in a bank were crowns, swords and thrones solidly encrusted with diamonds, pearls, rubies and emeralds, as well as jewelry and bowls and bowls of unset gems.

On a trip to Rome, Mrs. Ryan had a private audience with Pope Paul VI, arranged by her 18-year-old daughter Mary. Mary is a senior at Marymount International School in Rome where she is president of the student body and editor of the school paper. Mrs. Ward, Mary and the general's aide were received by Pope Paul, who was accompanied by his American adviser, a priest from Chicago, and the papal chamberlain.

Overseas Transfer

Before being transferred overseas the Ryans were at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where the general was with the famous 101st Airborne Division. Before that he was deputy commander at Carlisle Barracks, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Ryan attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., before graduating from Lawrence with majors in speech and English. While an Army wife she has kept active in theater groups.

She participated in a theater group near Ft. Monroe, Va., while her husband was in Korea during that conflict. She also is the author of a show, "Army Wife," which was staged more than 30 times in the last 12 years, with revisions each time to keep it topical. She has taught public speaking at Carlisle, at the National War College and at St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kan.

After graduation from Lawrence she worked in Janesville, Chicago, Kansas City and New York, where she wrote and acted in a daily radio network show which was carried by 100 stations across the nation.

Although this is the first overseas living in a foreign country for Mrs. Ryan, she did live in Hawaii before it gained statehood. The Ryans also have toured in Europe and visited there ancestral homes in Ireland. Her husband's ancestors came from County Tipperary and her maternal ancestors, the O'Learys, came from County Cork.

Cork.

In addition to their daughter, Mary, the Ryans have a daughter, Erin, a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., who is employed by the Department of Defense at Ft. George Meade, Md.



Pope Paul VI recently received Mrs. Ward Ryan, the former Margaret Heckle, daughter of Mrs. Edna Heckle, 700 S. Memorial Drive, at the Vatican. Mrs. Ward's husband is an Army brigadier general stationed in Saudi Arabia. Also pictured are Mrs. Ward's daughter, Mary, who attends Marymount International School in Rome, and the general's aide.

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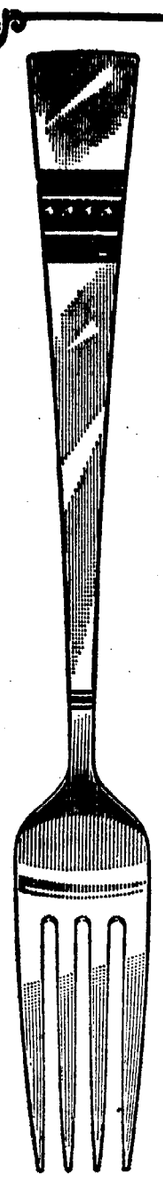
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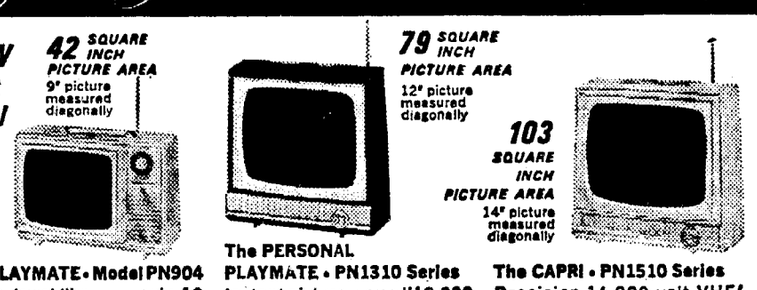
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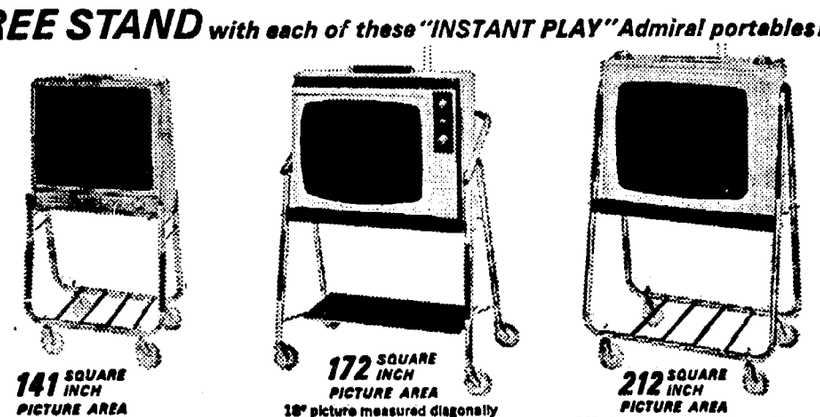
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At Appleton April 26

Robert Shaw Chorale Has Elite Tradition

BY DON VORPAHL

Perhaps the finest choral music tradition of the 20th century will be displayed before area residents when the Robert Shaw Chorale presents a Lawrence - Community Artist Series concert at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, Apr. 26.

Shaw's place at the pinnacle of the world's choral groups stems from an amazing climb through more than 100 record releases, and certainly one of the most daring series of touring programs of our time.

Apprenticed in the 1940's and 1950's to the likes of a Fred Waring, Serge Koussevitszky and George Szell, the fiery young conductor's future seemed bright. But Shaw was never one to wait for the future, and while he served his apprenticeship, he turned out a flashy series of RCA recordings that caught the fancy of both classical and pops oriented American hi-fi fans.

This writer recalls his impressions of one of the first Shaw recordings, a refined Bach motet, "Jesu, Meine Freude." Already the suave, lyrical style was there, accented by an ease and excellence of vocal production that would remain the Shaw hallmark for over two decades.

Almost Unbelievable

There followed an almost unbelievable succession of long - playing discs — and one must not overlook Shaw's emergence on the recording market at precisely the moment of the introduction of the LP, a development which almost literally turned the recording industry upside down.

Among the titles, some of which practically became household words to even the most casual record collector, were:

Christmas Hymns and Carols, Vols. I and II; Great Sacred Choruses; Songs of Stephen Foster; A Mighty Fortress; My True Love Sings; 23 Glee Club Favorites; With Love from a Chorus;

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 (Toscanini-Shaw); Brahms' Alto Rhapsody (Marian Anderson-Shaw); the Bach Mass in B Minor; the Brahms Requiem; the Verdi Requiem; Beethoven's Missa Solemnis — and many more.

Total sales figures on Shaw's releases are not available, but the Christmas



Robert Shaw

Hymns and Carols — one of the biggest sellers of all — have already neared three million copies, and Appleton record shops report that they're still among the favorites in a Yuletide market crowded with hundreds of record albums.

Shaw's concert appearances have been no less spectacular, especially in view of their defiance of ordinary programming.

Broke Barrier

It was the Shaw Chorale, for example, which broke the religious art barrier in Russian - American cultural exchange programs when Shaw insisted on presenting the Bach B Minor Mass in concert on his Soviet tour. Despite this obvious affront to communist ideology, he won out, and the Chorale's visit went on to become a miracle of artistic success, overshadowing in popularity even the great names of Benny Goodman, the New York City Ballet, composer Igor Stravinsky and Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines, all of whom toured the USSR in the exchange series.

Earlier, in the 1959-60 season, Shaw had taken the B Minor Mass into the North American heartland, a move that would strike fear into the minds of most concert managements. Yet he did it with such success that a year later he dared to tour with the equally elevated, and infinitely less familiar, Bach Passion According to St. John.

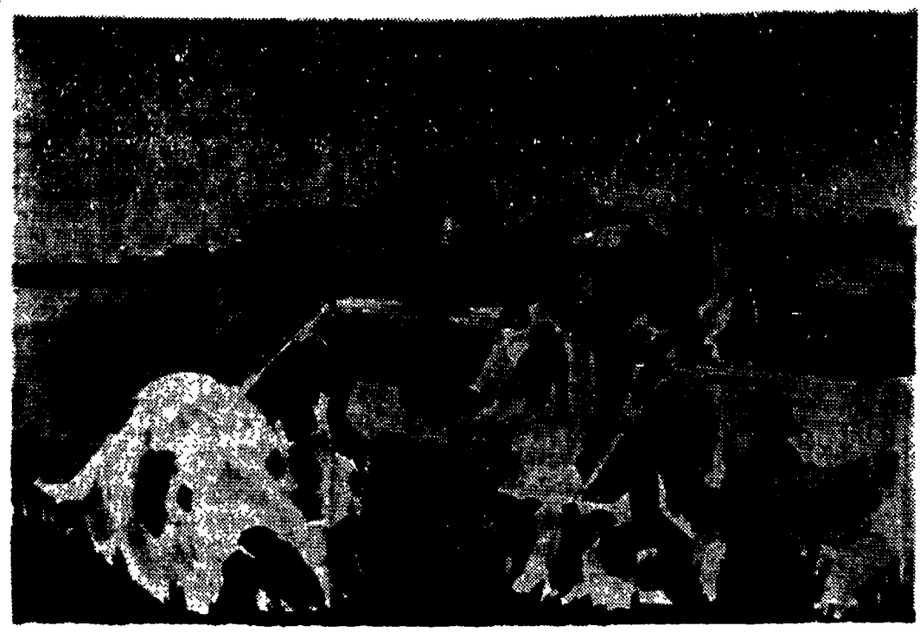
To follow these in 1965-66 with the ever - popular Messiah, by Handel, was practically child's play, but it appears that this season Shaw is again up to his old tricks.

All This Century

His current program is an all-20th century one, marked by such profound, but relatively unfamiliar, works as the late Paul Hindemith's Six Chansons; Arnold Schoenberg's Friede auf Erden (Peace on Earth); Charles Ives' Psalm 90; Debussy's Trois Chansons, (his only works for a cappella chorus); and Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera's The Lamentations of Jeremiah.

Among them, too, is Francis Poulenc's eloquent Mass in G Major. Perhaps no greater tribute to Shaw's ability to draw from a program such as this its deepest meaning came from the late French composer who once wrote:

"Robert Shaw understands me better than I understand myself. Understands me? No. He divines my intentions. It is as though my work were being performed 50 years after my death. Never in my lifetime did I expect to hear any compositions of mine played with such calm and perfection."



'Grey Day Holsteins,' by Louise Williamson

Workshop Concludes Exhibit

Seven Works to State Show

MENASHA — More than 100 artists and craftsmen from a seven - county area were present Saturday at a one-day art workshop that climaxed the Fox Valley Regional arts and crafts show at Fox Valley University Center, Midway Road.

In all, 368 pieces were submitted for display by 137 entrants. The oils and watercolor paintings, photographs and other craft objects had been shown for one week prior to the workshop.

Seven paintings and drawings were selected by Emanuele Corso, a judge from Madison, for display at the State Art Show at Madison.

Artists so honored were J. M. Gordon, Oshkosh; Henry Young, Neenah;, Sidney J. Wilson, Menasha; Mickey Plesch, Green Bay; Louise Williamson, DePere, Ann Scheer, Neenah, and Laura Webb, Neenah.

During the afternoon, Corso discussed the winning paintings and drawings. Selection of winning craft objects, and work by students was delayed. Announcement of the high school winners will be made next week at Madison.

Although amateur photographs were welcomed for exhibition, no selection of a winner was made in the category of photography.

Sponsors of the show were the University Extension Office, Oshkosh; the University of Wisconsin Extension, Madison, and the Wisconsin Rural Artists Association. Winnebago County was host to the regional exhibit.

Saturday's workshop was conducted with the cooperation of the Department of Art and Art Education and the Department of Related Arts.

Oriental Art Scheduled at UW

MADISON — Three days of exposure to Oriental arts will be provided for teachers of the state in late April when the University of Wisconsin holds a Festival of the Arts of the Far East.

The festival, scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30 on the Madison campus, will draw on the talents of both resident and visiting faculty specialists in East Asian studies for lectures and demonstrations. It will draw on these talents and other arts resources of the University for exhibitions and performances of Chinese and Japanese art forms.

Two Showings at Paine Wednesday

Florence Floods Are Film Subject

OSHKOSH — An hour-long documentary film, in color, titled "Florence, Days of Destruction" will be shown at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Paine Art Center here.

Actor Richard Burton will narrate.

This showing was made possible through the cooperation of the art department of Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh and the Paine Art Center, who feel an obligation to assist in the world-wide effort to rescue the damaged art works, monuments, books and archives of Italy which were destroyed in last November's flood, according to Center Director Richard Gregg.

Burton, who claims Florence as his "second city", presents in this documentary the agonizing loss of artistic treasures as well as the fortifying spirit of the Florentines and the young people from all over the world who came immediately to the aid of their own cultural heritage.

After the raging flood waters swept across Italy on Nov. 4, 1966, cutting a path of destruction through our own cultural heritage, the Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA, Inc.) arose spontaneously among art historians, curators, conservators and other interested persons in the United States. Since that day CRIA has been working to rescue, preserve and restore.

Two - and - one - half - million dollars was the first estimate simply to rescue the imperilled art works; today, as more complete evaluations of the damage come in and as new problems of conservation arise, far greater sums are needed for preservation and restoration.

Twenty million dollars alone will be necessary to restore the books, catalogs and archives to usuable order. Thus, although many pledges have been made by CRIA for specific projects relating to frescoes, paintings, books, archives and architectural monuments, millions of dollars are still needed to continue the restoration of the great works of art of Italy.

Donations will not be asked by the Paine Art Center or the University, but information will be available at the Center for those wishing to contribute to CRIA, Inc., 717 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10022.

Wilde Show Ends Today

OSHKOSH — Today is the last day of the John Wilde exhibit at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Wilde, who paints in a realistic style reminiscent of the 15th-century Flemish masters, was the only Wisconsin artist to be represented in the "Art U. S. A." Collection which has just returned from a two-year tour of exhibits in major European museums sponsored by our State Department.

Photos on Germany

MENASHA — An exhibition of photographs depicting life in Germany today is on display through Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The exhibit consists of 30 panels of varied photos taken in the Federal Republic of Germany. The photo show, on loan from the German Consul General in Chicago, is being displayed at Center System campuses around the state.

Meet-the-Artist

KIMBERLY — A meet - the - artist reception for Horst Werk will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Kimberly High School Commons. Werk, a graduate student in sculpture at the University of Wisconsin, has a display of sculpture at KHS.



At Right:

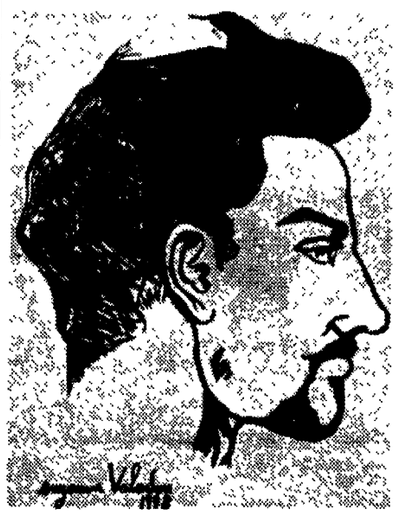
Baudelaire, in Profile,

By Edouard Manet

Below:

Homer, a Woodcut

By Felix Valloton



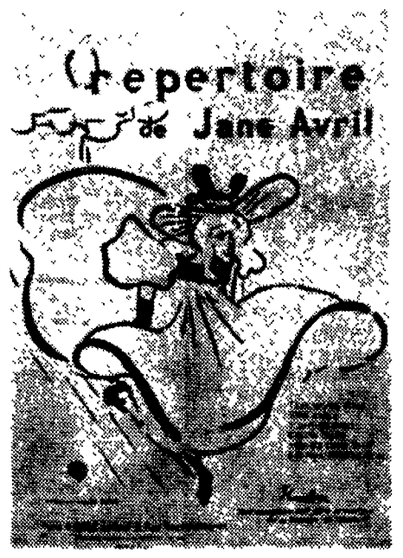
'Artists, Authors and Actors' at Bergstrom Art Center



Above:

Maurice Utrillo,

By Suzanne Valadon



At Left:

Repertoire de Jane Avril,

By Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec

Currently on Display at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, are 50 graphics depicting artists, authors and actors, on loan from the George Binet Print Collection, Brimfield, Mass. The show provides an insight into relationships between artists and other creative personalities who have enriched the European cultural scene since the 16th century. (Post-Crescent Photos)

"I Know What I Like. . ." Or do I? The candid camera captures the expressions of an assortment of visitors to the Fox Valley Regional arts and crafts show last Sunday at the Fox Valley University Center. The object of their bemused attention is "Ten by Ten — Designed Receptacles," by John R. Nebel Jr. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Guides in Dealing With Solicitors Offered by C of C

Reluctant to Endorse New Drives Unless Critical Need Exists

To whom, or what, should merchants, industrialists, professional people, office workers, laborers and housewives give money in 1967?

This is a question each potential contributor to a charitable, religious, or other organization asks himself each year. It also is one referred to chambers of commerce and police departments in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and other area cities.

These four cities have local ordinances regulating solicitation of funds, and this year the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, because it had been asked this question so many times in so many other years, formed "solicitation Guidelines" for its members.

Only if Need Exists

The general guidelines state that solicitations should be undertaken only when an unmet need exists, and then only if the needs cannot be met through the strengthening of existing agencies.

Some groups now, and in the past, have used professional fund raisers, but the guidelines suggest that organizations should conduct solicitations by their own members.

The chamber urges every businessman to become familiar with Section 11.16 of the Municipal Code of Appleton regarding licenses and permits for "solicitations for charitable, religious, etc., purposes. . ."

Guidelines Established

In further clarification the guidelines indicate to what they do not apply:

— United Funds and other long - established agencies with similar public approval.

— Commercial or institutional advertising in recognized publications having established periods of issue, and advertising on radio and television.

— Donations of merchandise, gift certificates or money as part of regular business promotion.

— Solicitations of individuals by fellow members of clubs for the benefit of that particular organization.

— Solicitations for membership in any regularly constituted organization.

Conditions for Refusal

The guidelines are specific in the listing of conditions under which solicitations should be refused:

— Any that has not been granted a permit by the City of Appleton under the Municipal Code.

— Telephone solicitations; they suggest that when this type of appeal is made, regardless of what type of story is told, no consideration should be given, or the person calling should be asked to submit a proposal in writing.

— Advertising schemes of no real advertising value, or solicitations for the sole benefit of the campaign's sponsor.

— Sale of chances or lottery tickets.

— Solicitation wherein the use of the proceeds appears harmful to the welfare and interests of the contributors.

— Solicitations wherein any large part of funds goes to professional campaigners. The guidelines point out that legitimate fund - raising firms will freely reveal the percentage of gross income they are receiving. The code says that a cost in excess of 25 per cent of the receipts shall be unreasonable unless special circumstances are shown.

— Wherein solicitations of funds appears needless, useless or specifically undesirable.

— Those which smack of a racket or which is accompanied by threats.

— In which handling or expenditure of funds does not conform to sound business practices.

Part of the guidelines deal with conferences and conventions, and the chamber asks that inviting groups check with its office, especially if any expense or support by local businesses is involved.

The chamber says that approval of solicitations for convention programs or expenses will depend on the value of the convention to the community, as determined by the Convention and Tourist Division of the chamber.

John Conrad, executive director of the Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has only one definite policy — to say "no" to all telephone solicitations. "We feel if a fund - raising campaign is backed by a good program, the people will go out personally," he said.

Conrad said the chamber wanted all fund - raising groups to register with them so that it can intelligently answer the many questions it gets. He said the chamber no longer issues cards because they were misused. "People weren't allowed to read the cards. They were just told, "We have registered with the chamber, and it backs our cause."

Menasha used to have a $5 fee for solicitation with a three - month waiting period for investigation. Its "Green River Ordinance," named after Green River, Wyo., which first set up a similar code, eliminates any house - to - house solicitation.

However, this ordinance does not apply to religious, veteran or charitable organizations or other groups which have received a tax - exempt status.

Neenah and Kaukauna also have restrictive ordinances, and the police are responsible for enforcement.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Gena Anderson, 83, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna.

Fredrick H. Kohlhardt, 65, 543 W. Main St., Winneconne.

Deaths Elsewhere

Emil J. Schmidt, 79, Madison, formerly of Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Green, 1713 N. McDonald St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klizke, 1113 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pickett, 614 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr and Mrs. Leslie F. Riehl, route 2, Shiocton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, 397 Pine St., Menasha.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, route 1, Manawa.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nienhaus, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, 1030 Sande St., Neenah.

Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Roberts, route 2, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gutche, 1224 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Witzke, 1840 Alaska St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 630 Tyler Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cady, 620 Huron St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spear, 716A Nebraska St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hibbard, 1121 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolte, 700A W. Eighth Avenue, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewald, 1620 A Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Spoehr, 1333 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiefe, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Potratz, 1020 S. Webster St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Ellis, 316 W. Larrabee St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Koch, 1840 Fabray St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Londowski, 629A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drews, 1319 Clayton Court, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 313 Rosalia, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puhl, 1416 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Brye, Coon Valley. Mrs. Harold Wehrenberg, 608 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, is the maternal grandmother.

Daughter to Navy Communications technician and Mrs. Henry Rademacher, Naval Communications Station, Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Rademacher is the daughter of Walter H. Engel, 1627 N. Morrison St. and Rademacher is the son of Mrs. Mary Rademacher, 406½ W. College Ave.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Donald J. Passehl, route 2, Marion, and Gloria J. Finger, route 2, New London.

Robert M. Eich, 1324 Alicia Drive, Appleton, and Sandra K. Monteith, 330 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

William A. Schaff, 1914 N. Racine St., Appleton, and Mary E. Sommers, 620 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gena Anderson

St. Paul's Home, Kaukauna

Age 83, passed away at noon Saturday. She is survived by one son, Iver of Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. John (Gertrude) Warren of Washington D. C.; 2 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements ae incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Frederick H. Kohlhardt

543 W. Main St., Winneconne

Age 65, passed away Saturday at 4:30 a.m. He was born September 24, 1901. He is survived by his wife May Belle; one son Gerald of New Berlin; one daughter, Mrs. Judith Dascenzo, West Allis; two brothers; Edwin of Butler and William of Milwaukee; one sister, Edna Leister of Brookfield; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne with the Rev. Harvey Kahrs officiating. Interment will be in the Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday, at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne.

Emil J. Schmidt

Formerly of Neenah

Age 79, passed away at Madison Friday, after a long illness. He was born June 28, 1888 in Neenah. He had been employed by the postal department in Neenah for 36 years, he retired in 1956 and then moved to Madison. He has been the conductor of the Aeriol Orchestra in this area for many years. He was a member of the Elisha Kent Kane No. 61 F.A.M. and the Neenah F.O.E. No. 1099 and the Germania Society. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Madison; one son, Willard, Lubbock, Texas; two sisters; Mrs. Dora Kuehl and Miss Emma Schmidt, both of Neenah; one brother, William of Neenah; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, with the Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, after 4 p.m. Sunday. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Alice Festival Plans Complete At Green Bay

Two-Hour Parade Listed as Highlight Of 3-Day Celebration

GREEN BAY — A two-hour parade will be one of the colorful highlights of the state Alice in Dairyland festival June 8, 9 and 10.

Routed over the city's east-side downtown area, the parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. June 10 followed by the festival banquet and coronation ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Prizes, of $40, $30, $20 and $10, will be awarded to winning floats in the non-commercial and youth divisions. First and second place trophies will be presented to commercial and service organization entries.

Groups interested in entering the parade are to contact Larry Busse, farm director at WLUK-TV.

Anticipated Entries

"In the non-commercial division, we anticipate such entries as church organizations, conservation groups, civic clubs and farm organizations," Busse said.

The other two divisions will include patriotic groups and the various service clubs along with commercial establishments, particularly those associated with Wisconsin's agricultural enterprise.

Numerous high school bands are expected to participate, but the committee emphasized that bands and marching units of all kinds will be welcomed.

Festival Calendar

Events on the festival calendar begin Thursday, June 8, with the registration of Alice in Dairyland candidates from the 14 regional contests which will be completed in May.

A public dinner is planned for Thursday evening. Special events and the judging interviews for the contestants will be Friday, and breakfast will open program activities Saturday.

Alice in Dairyland buttons will go on sale throughout the state May 1. Costing $1, they will be the admission ticket to the coronation ceremony at the Arena.

AWS to Hear Talk on 'Pulsed—Arc Welding'

Fred Bovie, Air Reduction Sales Co., Union, N. J. will speak at the monthly meeting of the Fox Valley section of the American Welders Society meeting Wednesday at the Elks Club. "Pulsed—Arc Welding" will be the subject of his talk.

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CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

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Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models! Complete selection all popular shavers and shaving accessories!
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LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents. Ford Drugs.

LOST AND FOUND 8

LOST BLACK LABRADOR—Male with white vest, N. E. Appleton area, 733-1839.

LOST — GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL—red collar, Huntley School area, Reward, 733-6155.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W Wis Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STRICK Trailers & Van Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

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1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton. Extra Long, 327 V-8, 2 speed
1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 2-speed. 15 ft. rack and hoist
1965 CHEVROLET ½ ton, long. Fleetside. 22,000 miles.
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
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Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

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1965 GMC ¾ ton Pickup
1959 CHEVROLET 5-yard dump
1964 GMC 1½ ton 2-speed
1963 GMC ½-ton Pickup
1960 GMC tilt cab
1961 IHC Dump Truck
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FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
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2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1967 FORD BRONCO—V8; 4 wheel drive; with or without snowplow. Ph. 733-3898.

1966 DODGE—Private owner, ¾ ton pickup truck, 4,700 actual miles, 4 speed, V-8, radio, tinted windshield, trailer hitch, five 6 ply tires, ideal for work or to carry camper. Best offer over $2,000, call 739-1482.

1963 I.H.C. 6 C.Y. Single Axel Dump Truck 733-1287.

1958 CHEVROLET ½ TON
New motor, $325, 725-3608

1955 G.M.C. ½ TON — Pick-up, good condition, Clyde Nelson, Rt. 1, Fremont, 446-3403.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 CHEVELLE SS, 396-325 H.P., bucket seats, posi-traction, floor shift, ph. 766-2925.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS
10,000 miles. Ph. 722-8605.

1966 CORVAIR—4 dr. hardtop.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 - 4 dr., sharp. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 733-9292 after 5 p.m.

1966 DODGE MONACO 500, 2 dr. hardtop. Air conditioned Power steering & brakes. 20,000 miles. 50,000 warranty. Like new. Reasonable. Ph. Menasha, 722-9354.

1965 MUSTANG—3 Speed. 21,000 miles, like new. Ph. 734-2367.

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK—Must sell red with white racing stripes, $1595. Ph. 733-8282.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA—4 door, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, Jack Eslien, ph. 788-4089.

1963 BUICK SPECIAL WAGON
$850 Ph. 725-5125.

1963 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT, hardtop. 425 H.P. engine, 2-4 barrels, cam, solids, chrome air cleaner, valve covers, lines, etc. 4 speed transmission, 4.11 positraction rear end, factory inst. tach., bucket seats, console. $1495. Reason for selling, new Sting Ray. May be seen at Buds Sales & Service, Larsen.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA
4 speed, 35,000 miles.
725-4018.

1962 BUICK ELECTRA — 4 dr., hardtop, low mileage, fully equipped, original owner, 733-9193.

1962 FALCON STATION Wagon 6, standard shift. Immaculate & in excellent condition. Must sell, $595. Will take older car in trade. 725-5609.

1962 FORD GALAXIE — 2 dr. automatic; excellent condition; no rust; $475. Ph. 722-0063.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Full power (except windows). Would consider older car in trade. Call 725-3804 after 4 P.M.

1962 TRIUMPH ROADSTER - TR-4, very good condition, 725-6708.

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1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V8 ford-o-matic drive $395
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1-1965 CHEVROLET wagon auto.
1-1965 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star
1-1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1-1965 FORD Station wagon
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3-1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Drs.
4-1965 FORD Custom 500 4-Drs.
1-1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1-1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau
1-1964 CHEVROLET wagon
7-1964 FORDS (2 XL'S)
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1-1963 CADILLAC Fleetwood A-1
1-1962 RAMBLER automatic A-1
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop
1-1962 BUICK LeSabre Air
1-1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1964 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan
1963 CHEVROLET Impala wagon
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1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan
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EMPLOYMENT

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WAITRESSES — No experience, full or part time, apply after 3 p.m. at the PIZZA PALACE.

WOMAN WANTED TO CARE for children & light housework. Live in while mother is in hospital, about 10 days. Town of Menasha area. Ph. 725-4311 room 346.

WOMEN—Full or part time for house cleaning. Write Box G-96, Post-Crescent Give experience, references & salary expectations.

WOMEN WANTED

Millwork available on the day shift for former piecerate employees. Also openings for new trainees. Many fringe benefits.

Apply in person.
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"See, Taffy, I told you they were both flipping! They LIKE my new Lovin' Spoonful album!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

IN OUR
MACHINE SHOP

Openings for EXPERIENCED lathe operator and drill press operators, must be experienced or have above average mechanical comprehension. Excellent working conditions, good incentive plan, 8 paid holidays and other fringes Apply Personnel Dept., Fox River Tractor Co., corner Hwy. 10 & 41.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN TRANSPORTATION?

RATE CLERK NEEDED—Large Class A Motor Carrier looking for man interested in rate and tariff work. Good working conditions & fringe benefits Write P O Box 964, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

BARTENDER — Part time, experience desired but will train. LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE, apply between 4 & 6.

CAREER POSITION

For young man who is looking for more than a job. National consumer finance organization offers unusual opportunity for executive career to high school graduate, with pleasing personality, ambition, aggressiveness and ability to meet the public Automobile a requirement. Good starting salary, rapid advancement ahead for right man. Send resume of qualifications, education, etc to Beneficial Finance Co., 341 W College Ave , Appleton

CEMENT CONTRACTOR Wanted full time. Rate of pay according to experience. Ph. 725-6594

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AN EXECUTIVE SEARCH FIRM AND LICENSED EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

APPLY NOW FOR THESE!

FINANCE—starting job

SALES—paper market-supplies

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION — super-college

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MBH—Chemical background

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ROOM 203
115 W. Washington St.
G. T Sairs, Licensed

FIRST CLASS ELECTRICIANS

(Maintenance - Experienced)

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS

(For converting equipment)

ROTATING SHIFTS

OPENING - LOCAL MILL
KIMBERLY - CLARK CORP.

Apply Wisconsin State Employment Service

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

CLERKING & GENERAL STORE WORK—Full time. Apply at Hauert's Pet & Garden Store, 604 W. College Ave.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

With electrical and mechanical maintenance ability, overtime, annual wages above average in valley, fringe benefits. Call: PACON CORP., 734-9141

Hardware Store Manager

Experience preferred
Blue Cross-Blue Shield-Paid vacation.
Good pay for right man
Karls Corporation
Box 96, Stockbridge, Wisconsin.

JANITOR — Part time mornings, call SABRE LANES after 1 p.m., 725-4543

MAINTENANCE HELPERS - 2 — 40 hours per week - one for day shift, one for rotating night shift. Fringe benefits include Blue Cross, vacation, pension, sick leave, paid holidays. Apply M. E. Lindow, Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1818 North Meade Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

Manager or couple to manage

new campground (KOA Franchise) at Egg Harbor. Apartment furnished - all year if you prefer Salary plus profit sharing plan. Full insurance coverage including good hospital - surgical plan. Position available May 1 or June 1 through Labor Day.
Ideal for retired couple, individual, or male teacher and wife if wife is available in late May. Ability to meet people, maintain cleanliness, and mature judgment essential.
Interviews in Sturgeon Bay or Appleton.
Write to John Conway, Conway Motor Hotel, Appleton, Wisconsin

MAN—for night shift Steady full time work Apply in person. WISCONSIN RENDERING CO Stroebe Road

MAN — Married, part time farm work, house available. Ph. 733-8231.

MAN—Part or full time for general work in Cheese Manufacturing plant THIEL'S MILK PRODUCTS, Rt. 1, Menasha or Ph. Sherwood 989-1175

MAN — To help in dry cleaning plant, also to learn route. Apply at once, 302 W. Wisconsin Ave

MAN TO WORK—In meat dept., full time, should have some knowledge of meat, apply in person to WANSERKI FOOD MKT , 428 Sixth St., Menasha.

MAN WANTED for Salvage yard work Apply in person. NAPUCK SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO., 1000 Winneconne Ave , Neenah

MEAT CUTTER & SLAUGHTER-HOUSE MEN—Full or part time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave

MECHANIC — Wanted for farm tractor repair. Van Zeeland Implement Co , Kaukauna, 766-4747

MECHANIC FULL TIME
739-2111 afternoon & eve

PART TIME DRIVERS

Truck & semi. Write Box G-98 Post-Crescent.

RETIRED MAN

TEMPORARY WATCHMAN JOB For vacation replacements, 2nd or 3rd shift, 1 or 2 weeks each month. For more information stop in at
MANPOWER, INC.
406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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Ph. 733-0494

PAPER CONVERTING — Starting positions now available in our paper converting plant to train as machine operators. Excellent pay, fringe benefits, work conditions & overtime. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service or Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha

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Flexographic experience preferred, but not necessary. Appleton area, day work with overtime, paid health and life insurance, regular raises and advancement opportunities Starting rate commensurate with ability and experience. Apply Appleton or Neenah State Employment Service.

PLUMBER—MASTER OR JOURNEYMAN
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

RETIRED MAN to gather eggs. Apply to SALMS POULTRY FARM. Larsen 636-2625.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Available for young men to operate and service knitting machines. We will train you. Light, clean, mechanical work. Shift and day work. Also need placerate leather cutters on the day shift. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Here is an opportunity to work yourself into an above average income bracket.

Apply in person

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Plant Foreman

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We have just tripled the size of our Cullman, Alabama operation. The man we are looking for knows paper converting equipment. He has operated Coating equipment, Rewinding equipment, and Sheeting equipment over the years and can supervise the training of men to operate this equipment.

He will be working for a 32 year old company, in a capacity where he can put his knowledge and experience to work and grow with us. He will report directly to the plant superintendent.

His compensation will be excellent, and he will share in our profits, as well as receive other benefits.

Send resume to:
C. A. Hutter

DAUBERT CHEMICAL CO.
2000 Spring Rd.
Oak Brook, Ill. 60521
Ph. 312-654-1650

PRESS HELPERS & FOLDER OPERATORS under apprenticeship. Call - EARL LITHO-PRINTING CO 722-2837.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —Full time steady employment from 2 a.m. to 10 a.m., 6 days a week. Apply in person: VAN ZEELAND OIL CO., Little Chute.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —Part time. Inq. at Brown Shell, 105 E. Wisconsin Ave. No phone calls.

SHIFT WORKERS

Men interested in mechanical work in Sears Automotive Center, part-time, good working environment, apply to: Mr. Pittman
SEARS
314 W College Ave

TRUCK DRIVER — Steady work. Liethen Feed Mill, 113 N. Badger Ave.

WANTED TWO YOUNG MEN

For car washing. Apply:
GIBSON CO.
131 S. Superior St
Ask for Mr. Kahler

YOUNG MAN WANTED

16 years or over for part time afternoon work. General maintenance & clean up work. Apply in person
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG MAN WANTED for Pizza business Will train. Full time. Apply in person. NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK — Experienced Salary commensurate with ability. Permanent position Apply in person 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. BIGGARS MOTEL 3730 W. College Ave.

COUPLE OR 2 LADIES — Permanent jobs. Summer home. Cooking, etc , good salary, own living quarters, car furnished. All modern facilities Enjoyable work. Ph. (414) 622-3548, Long Lake, Waushara County.

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High Wages and Liberal Benefits.
Rotating Shifts

QUALIFICATIONS
High School Education
Min. Weight—125 lbs.
Min. Height—5 ft., 6 in.
Good color vision

Openings at Lakeview and Badger Globe Mills.
Apply at
Wisconsin State Employment Service.

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

JANITOR WANTED — Any hours, day or night. Apply to TURLEY PONTIAC-MENASHA.

OPERATOR MANAGER

Contact Stell's Beauty Salon, 103 E. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna or ph. 766-3843.

TEACHERS—Grades 4 & 5 at St. John's School, Little Chute, please call 788-3742 or 788-2234 for an appointment.

TEACHERS

With degree for 3rd & 4th grades; at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Sept. $5,000 base pay plus increment for experience; fringe benefits. Ph. 739-6575.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AVON

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CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Insurance Society needs another "Valley" representative. Call 739-1247.

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FULLTIME OPENING — as Area Specialist for person with party plan experience. No invest. and no charge for liberal hostess awards or C.O.D. fees. Write qualifications to RS Apparel (NORTH) Realsilk Square, Indpls., Ind. 46206

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No sales experience necessary for men to call on our customers in a 90 mile area. Will train men to immediately do a job of value. You will be trained in our Milwaukee training school. Men selected will fly down in our company plane to an all expense training period at the Inn America during training.

CALL 739-4318
after 6 in the evening for interview.

OPPORTUNITY FOR Well Groomed Woman. Show and wear the latest fashions as a Queen's Way Fashion Counselor. For appointment call 788-3094.

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A leading Life, Health and Group Insurance Company is interested in interviewing men for the Appleton Area. Must live within 50 miles Thousands of existing clients to be serviced. Salary and bonus arrangement with extensive training, group insurance and retirement plan. You own your own insurance business after three years. Write in confidence to Box G-92, Appleton Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Man or woman to supply families in E Outagamie County or Appleton with Rawleigh Products No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. WSD-370-375, Freeport, Ill 61032. See or write Mrs. Eloise B. Anderson, 126 Brix St , Clintonville, Wis , 54929

HOME WORK WANTED 25

Attention Brides; For Custom made mantillas, veils, or beautiful bridal head pieces & veils Call JoAnn 734-9377.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK — at my home. Please call 739-4745 after 6 p.m.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

AN OPPORTUNITY

To own your own business, drive-in restaurant for sale in Appleton Terms can be arranged for right party. Your investment back in one year. Limited help needd. Specializing in Broasted Chicken Call 734-6432 & ask for Mr. Ward for complete information

APPLETON — Tavern with small kitchen Equipped Low rent. Easy Terms right party. HONKAMP REALTY - 739-1228

APPLIANCE BUSINESS—in Upper Michigan Established 21 years and doing well at about $150,000 gross annually. Top franchises. Good lease in modern building. Good traffic location. With or without profitable bottle gas business. Owner wants time for other interests. Write P O Box 482, Iron Mountain, Michigan and we will contact.

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FOOD MARKET—located approximately 40 miles North of Green Bay on a beautiful lake, heavily populated area. Extremely heavy business during summer months, with a good business during the balance of the year. Store has large parking lot, the buildings are in excellent condition. Two-bedroom flat above store, garage, 2 walk-in coolers, all necessary equipment, excellent stock of merchandise. Present owners wish to sell because of nearing retirement age. This is a very good going business. If interested contact A. E. Hanstedt, Real Estate Broker, Gillett, Wisconsin Telephone (414) 855-2131 or 855-2373

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

SPRAY PAINTING BUSINESS — A compact, high production unit, excellent income. Part or full time. Ph. 788-2662.

TRAINING
FINANCING
RETIREMENT PLAN

Local Standard Oil Station available to qualified person interested and willing to invest his effort and enthusiasm in a business of his own. Call 733-2926

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after 7 p.m.

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Finance Your New Car at
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1st National Bank
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MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

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Your Gas Appliance Dealer
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Phone Appleton 734-9688 after 6 P.M.—Mr. Hackbarth

GASOLINE & OIL SERVICE STATION — Now selling Standard Oil Products. Located about 70 miles North of Green Bay on 2 acres of land with modern home about 5 years old. 2 bedrooms & can easily be extended into a 4 bedroom home, oil heat, 2 wells. Service station doing a very good business. All buildings equipped with tools, etc. in excellent condition. If interested contact: A. E. Hanstedt, Real Estate Broker, Gillett, Wis., ph. (414) 855-2131 or 855-2373.

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N. FOND DU LAC Hardware Store-living quarters above store-very profitable business-3000 population. Excellent Farming Area.
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Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

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Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun. dinner - family tradition.

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BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES — AKC registered, Excellent pointing hunters & pets, ph. 733-0286.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — AKC Registered; 4 males, 2 females. Call Oshkosh 235-2605 after 5 p.m. for appointment to see Sire Dam and puppies.

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All Purpose Garden Tractors
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ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

POWER RAKERS—Tillers, Lawn Seeders and spreaders, rollers, hedge trimmers
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

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BICYCLES—TOYS 37A

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HEATING EQUIP. 38

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& AIR CONDITIONING

SPACE HEATER — Natural gas with blower 1 year old. College Ave. repair work forces change in heating our store. Priced right at $150. Excellent condition. PEERLESS UNEEDA LAUNDRY, 518 W. College Ave.

WE CARRY a complete line of replacement faucets parts — ALSO complete line of plumbing.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734 2746

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

DEEP WELL WATER SYSTEM
Ph. 722-2385.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture, free range as low as $3 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS Inc.
729 or 835 W. College, Appleton

FURNITURE. : .take over payments on 3 rooms. Living room, bedroom, kitchen. All A-1. Assume payments of $12 per mo. GAMBLES, Valley Fair

GABRIEL Pilgrim Shop's
"4th ANNIVERSARY SALE"
STOREWIDE SALE. A Gift of Table, Lamp, Etc. for only 4c with purchase of any Sale Suite.
EXAMPLES OF SALE ITEMS:
$70 Cricket Rocker $49 88
$200 Wing Back Sofa $148 88
$190 Maple 3-piece Bedroom $129.88
"QUALITY COSTS LESS AT". . .
Gabriels Pilgrim Shop
207 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

SPECIAL
BUY A BRAND NEW
Living room suite for $189.95 and get a complete bedroom set: Dresser, Chest, Mirror, Bookcase head board for $80 Additional PLUS
A FREE
5 PIECE DINETTE!
FREIGHT SALES
2 doors E. of Stop & Shop-Alley
507 W. Johnson St.
Warehouse 739-2331

USED rugs, furniture, appliances, huge selection, bargain prices. H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Oneida; open Sat. only 9-5.

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

4 DRAWER chests, fin. .. $16.99
Twin bed, complete $34.99
GE refrigerator, new $129.88
FURNITURE SECONDS Inc.
729 or 835 W. College, Appleton

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE—Knights of Pythias Hall, 205 E. Lawrence; Tues., April 18; 9 to 4:30.

CLOTHING & ANTIQUES SALE, misc. 116 Arthur St., Kaukauna, Mon. Sat., 9-9.

MOVING
Everything going.
Ph. 733-5791

RUMMAGE SALE
Monday thru Thursday
2109 S. Carpenter St.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

CHEST FREEZER - Like new .. $99
UPRIGHT FREEZER, used . $59
REFRIGERATORS used. From $20
Also: TVs, Ranges, Washers, Dryers
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

ELNA—Free Arm, zig-zag, makes buttonholes, overcasts, sews stretch, darns and mends Payments $5.95 month. HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

KIRBY VACUUM
With Attachments.
Like new condition. 722-3189.

MAYTAG PARTS — Available for all Maytags. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave. 733-2181.

RANGE. . .Westinghouse double oven. Clean $69.95
REFRIGERATOR. . .Hotpoint. Like New $69.95
REFRIGERATOR. . .Hotpoint 2-Door $89.95
NEW AIR-CONDITIONING. .Preseason Special $119.95 and up.
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. 734-2645

USED REFRIGERATOR—In good condition. First one over $30. Ph 984-3402

1-40" RANGE $18
1-40" RANGE $35
BOTH IN GOOD WORKING CONDITION
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

REFRIGERATOR
With freezer across top.
Ph 734-6048

WATER SOFTENER — Finest on the market. Slightly scratched; ½ price. Ph. 757-5440.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

CONSOLE TV
Ph 733-5785

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

BALDWIN SPINET PIANOS —2 USED from $349
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

DRUM SETS with Tom-Toms. $99.50
Fender Band Master Amp. $198
HAGER MUSIC 820 W Foster 734-3753

LUDWIG DRUM SETS—USED
Used Fender, Gibson, Vox. Mosrite, Gretsch, Kustom Guitars & Amps. We trade—
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

PIANO & CONSOLES
PIANO & ORGAN COMBINATION
Play organ alone, organ & piano together, or piano alone. Looks like new
Open from 9 a m.-9 p m
LAUER'S
1358 W Prospect Ave, 733-8916
(Near the Junction)

PUBLIC NOTICE
KEYBOARDS INC Have Changed Ownership
We Are Now Called. . .
VALLEY PIANO & ORGAN STUDIOS
MR. RICHARD L. GOOD (owner)
NEW & USED
PIANOS — ORGANS
Practice Pianos from. . .
$35
Organs From. . .
$485
Be Sure to See Us for That Deal
Valley Piano & Organ Studios
HOURS. . .
Mon. Wed Fri 1 to 9 P M
Tues, Thurs, Sat 9 a m. to 5 p m
793 Foster 739 3671
2 Doors West of Valley Fair

"RENT A DRUM SET"
COMPLETE WITH TOM-TOMS
ONLY $12 per month.
HEID MUSIC CO
308 East College 734-3573

THOMAS ORGANS
Used Spinet Pianos & Organs
KEN'S MUSIC MART, 1122 W. Wis.

WURLITZER Pianos and Organs
Rental & Trial Plans
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
208 E College Ave 734-1454

75 NEW PIANOS FOR RENT
from $6 per month
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT—13 ft. solid hull fiberglass. Deep boat that will handle 10 h p motor. Solidly built Ideal for fishing, lake or river Only $50 1619 N. McDonald St., Appleton

BOAT — 17 ft., 40 H P. motor, Hydraulic trailer, all loaded with extras, 766-3343 after 6 p.m

BOAT Fiberglassing Cloth and Resin Tapes, Cements, Boat Sundries. Any quantity. Free Instructions. Best Prices. Dealers Invited. GEO J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College.

BOAT—16 ft fiberglass, convertible top, side curtains, 75 H P. Chrysler, Shoreline Tilt Trailer, used only few hours, like new, ph. 725-3157.

Fisherman's Special!
1967 Johnson 6 H. P, 1967 Shell Lake 14' tri-hull, 700 lb. tipper trailer Complete $695
VALLEY MARINE MART, INC.
Menasha 722-6379

RUNABOUT—16 ft Thompson
Fully Equipped
722-3833

1966 DELUXE FIBERGLASS runabout, 15½ ft., fully equipped, radio & full canvas, 75 H.P. Johnson Elect., tilt trailer, must sell, 739-5048.

27 Ft. CHRIS CRAFT
1956 Constellation Model
Twin 95hp engines, overhauled in 1966, excellent condition.
This boat is in excellent condition with no work required to put it in the water this Spring. Makes a wonderful family boat for large lake travel.
Equipped with fathometer, spotlight, automatic bilge pump and blower. No trades, please. Priced right at $4,000.
Call Carl Dahms 733-4411 or 722-9285 or write.
Box 559,
Appleton, Wisconsin

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes Ph 733-4411

MERCHANDISE

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

WE WILL Trade your boat on a used or new car. 5 used bikes for sale. STUMPF FORD 739-5858

1963 TOMAHAWK — Fiberglass deep transomed run-about, convertible top, 1963 electric start Westbend 40 H.P. motor, tilt trailer, like new, all extras, $1,025, 722-1465.

14 FT. BONZANA Deluxe Star Craft, '61 model, 25 H.P. Evinrude motor, Teenee Trailer, good condition, $375, 734-3068.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

GOLF CLUBS—Northwestern registered set, Used, 3 woods, 9 irons, bag. Excellent condition. . $95. 788-1841.

CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

APACHE CAMPING TRAILERS
Go Expo '67-Here's How!
New FALCON slide out beds $569
SALES AND RENTALS
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
220 Willow Kimberly, 788-1569

ATTENTION CAMPERS!
E-Z Kamper; Sales, Rentals
COTTER CT. CAMPING CENTER
1308 N. Oneida St., Ph. 733-4161.

CAMPER CITY
4 — 5 and 6 sleeper Truck Coaches. 6—7 and 8 Sleeper Folding Trailers. 4—5 and 6 Sleeper Travel Trailers at the Quality Camper Center
1825 N. Richmond St. 733-3072

CAMPING AND TRAVEL TRAILERS—Trade Winds and Mallard. Pre-Season sale 1967 models. BABB CAMPER SALES & RENTAL, 1901 S. Carpenter. 733-3880 or 739-4082

JUST RECEIVED
New 1967 Model TRAILBLAZERS —starting at $1295. TRAILBLAZER - Truck Campers. NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES, Hi-Way 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

SEE THE CONCORD AND ROLITE
At Valley Fair Sport Show
April 19-23
EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICES
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Northport 982-3605

TRAVEL TRAILER—Sleeps 6, gas refrigerator, heater & lights, electric brakes & lights, $1,000, 734-2562.

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
CAMPER, sleeps 4 $325
PATHFINDER self-contained $1150
ALJO 14 ft. $800
HOLIDAY Self-contained 17 ft. $1200
NEW TRAILBLAZERS AVAILABLE
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

1963 MANORETTE — Travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 8, HAPPS TRAILER SALES, Oshkosh

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

AIR COMPRESSOR — 1 horse, heavy duty industrial $100.
TRUCK HOIST—Twin telescoping. Mounted back of cab Will lift 18 ft. rack. $250. Ph. Larsen 836-2553 after 7 P.M.

AM OFFSET
PRINTING MACHINE
Model 85, ideal for doing your own printing with professional results. Less than 1 yr. old with price far below cost of new machine Call 739-5139.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Electric fryer, twin baskets, potato peeler, stainless steel, like new; electric twin waffle maker; salad refrigerator; dishes, silverware & many small items. Ph. 733-2274 after 5 p.m

TAVERN EQUIPMENT From Bldg. To Be Razed. Will sell piecemeal or the lot.
60 ft Horseshoe Bar
25 Heavy duty bar stools
8 ft Island Cooler Back Bar
2 Station Automatic Soda Dispenser
2 Double Tap Boxes
Siebrug Cigarette Machine
1 Frigidaire Ice Cube Machine
2 Rinse Tanks
2 Cash Registers
2 Fans
Shuffle & Gun Machine
Glassware
2 Toilet Bowels & Tanks
2 Lavatory Sinks
1 Urinal
1 TV Antenna
1 Chimney Stack Funnel
1 Roof Ventilator
12 - 20 X 50 Mirrors & Rosettes at $5 ea
2 - 3-Lamp Long Interior Indirect Lighting Cornice at $10 ea
6 - Recessed Ceiling Lighting Fixtures
Inquire HOFFER GLASS CO, 613 W College, Former Sassy's Bar right next door

CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47

CASE 600 CRAWLER—With 1 yard bucket & Scarifier A 1955 Chevrolet Truck with 2 speed. Also 5 yard gravel boxes & hoists Best Offer Merlin Much, Rt. 1, Tigerton, Wis, ph 535-3391

1-30" Single Surfacer, good condition. . .$125. 1-12" Jointer, good condition. . .$75. 733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

CLEAN
RAGS WANTED
for wiping purposes No synthetics, stockings, lace curtains, overalls or scraps
8 Cents Per Pound
Accepted from 9 a m. - 12 noon only
Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis

WANTED TO BUY
Youth bed; Baby basket with hood and an automatic dehumidifier. Must be in good condition. Call 733-7803

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

A VARIETY
WE'VE GOT IT!! Largest Selection of 1967 Model Mobile Homes in the area. 12 to 24 wides. . and 35 to 68 feet in length.
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
3 Miles S. of Hortonville on 45, 779-6876

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis Ave., 734-9090

FREE
6 months FREE rent will be given to you on the purchase of any new 12x60 or larger Mobile Home.
? FEATURING ?
MARSHFIELD, SCHULTZ, ARTCRAFT, AMERICAN
Gracious Living - Completely Furnished Mobile Homes. Offer Good March 30 thru April 30
DRIVE AND SAVE
EASY TERMS
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hi-Way 29 E., Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

HELP WANTED
WE ARE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING OUR SALES LOT.
NOW IS THE TIME
"LETS MAKE A DEAL"
NORTHERN STAR - TRAVELO-NEW MOON
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Midway Rd. 734-4394

MOBILE HOME—10x47 Richardson with 8x12 finished annex, extras, excellent condition, $2500. Country Estates. Ph. 783-4792

MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available
VAN HANDELS 734-1272

STOP IN AND SEE
THE ALL NEW
1967 SCHULT
from 50 to 68 ft. long
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

TRAVEL TRAILERS - MOBILE HOMES
GALORE!
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Cor. Hwys. 41 & 10 Appleton
Phone 734-5000

1966 HARMARY HOUSE — 12' by 60', very reasonable, New Holstein 898-5364.

MERCHANDISE

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

SKY LINE HOUSE TRAILER—10 X 50, completely furnished, like new. Ph. (414) 682-3848. Wild Rose.

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

TRI-CITY Mobile Home Service & Supply, ½ M. South of Appleton on U.S. 10 at Midway Road. All Parts & Supplies in Stock Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

A LARGE ROOM
For 2 girls in modern furnished house. Ph. 734-8427.

APPLETON ST. N. — Close in, large room for 1 or 2. Ph. 734-9501 or 733-9088.

CLOSE TO ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Rooms for girls.
Ph. 734-2155.

ONEIDA ST., N. 215—Nice room with kitchen privileges. Ph. 739-4646 or 733-0045.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

STATE ST., S. 623 — Room for rent for gentleman. Ph. 739-2444

STATE ST., S. 209 — Room, new home, employed gentlemen, free parking, 1 block from restaurant, ph. 733-7145.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Furnished room for elderly gentleman. Living room with TV. Share kitchen and bath. 733-0112

WISCONSIN RD. E.—Rooms for young gentlemen with kitchen privileges. Ph. 734-0596

APARTMENTS, FURN. 57

APPLETON ST., N.—Close in, 4 rooms & bath, heat & water included, 734-9501, 733-9088.

APPLETON S. 123—3 room furnished apartment plus bath, 1 to 3 women 733-5573 weekdays.

APPLETON ST. N.—Near Prange's, upper 3 rooms, bath, adul s only, $80. Ph. 733-5398.

APPLETON ST. N.—1 bedroom, completely furnished, utilities, redecorated, adults only, 734-3440 or 734-1702.

ATTENTION GIRLS
Deluxe 4 room apartment. Twin beds, TV, big closets, 739-1128.

BALLARD RD.—Modern completely furnished 1 bedroom, adults only, $100 mo., available May 1st. Ph 733-0046.

COLLEGE AVE. E. — Reliable male; 3 room furnished; utilities included; available April 17. Ph. 734-3221

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Furnished apt., 1 or 2 adults, private bath. Inq. 839 E. North St. after 5

COURTHOUSE AREA — Kitchenette apt., first floor, near bus & downtown, 1 person only, $50, 734 9913

DELUXE APT.
Share large 4 room upper with 3 other girls, twin beds, wardrobe closets, close in, 739-2878.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 714—Girls to share modern apartment; washer & dryer; $8.50 a week. Ph. 734-9973 after 5 p m

GLENWOOD ARMS—Carpet; heat; water; lease; available immediately. Ph. 725-6752 or 739-4003.

MENASHA — Upper 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath. Downtown. $65. 722-8581.

MENASHA, Island —3½ room upper $80 per month, utilities extra. Call NORM FREDRICK — REALTOR, 725-6306.

MORRISON ST. S 304—Furnished rooms for girls, laundry, parking, kitchenette & living room. Ph. 733-7957.

NEENAH — Downtown. Upper furnished 2 bedrooms. Ph. 722 4196 or 722-2972.

WISCONSIN AVE W — Furnished upper 3 rooms, with shower, parking Ph. 733-0652

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

About 5 Blocks
From Post Office. Lower 4 room apt, parking, adults with references, $70. Ph. 733-2106.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

NOW RENTING
3 Bedroom Town Houses
Private basements with laundry facilities. Southeast location.
Call
CARL SENGSTOCK
REALTY INC.
Phone 739-1291
Eve. & Sun. 725-4713
Or write: 133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Apartment in Kimberly
2 bedrooms with carpeted living room. Water furnished. Close to Appleton, May 1st occupancy. $95. Phone 788-4993.

Need Emergency Housing?
VACANT — 2 bedroom upper with heat and hot cold water furnished - $60 month. Only usable to June 30, '67.
PETRIE REALTY 733-3757

APARTMENT KIMBERLY
New, 3 rooms and bath. Utilities included, private basement, $85. 734-5413.

APARTMENTS—NEENAH
Florist Garden — 2 & 3 bedrooms. Manager on premises. 725-1926.

APPLETON BRAND NEW
2 bedroom, all carpeted, air conditioned, range, disposer and garage. 733-8581

APPLETON
Deluxe, new 2 bedroom apartments; available May 1. All carpeted, air conditioned, built - in stove. Garages. Phone 733-6870

ATLANTIC ST. E. — 3 rooms & bath, upper, front inside stairs, near bus No pets, ph. 733-1485.

AVAILABLE MAY 1
Cozy Upper 4 rooms & bath; private entrance; garage. Adults; $75. Ph. 734-1137.

BUCHANAN ST. S. — 2 bedroom duplex, built-in range & buffet, carpeting, disposal, garage, $125, 739-1418.

DIVISION ST., N. 820½—Upper 3 rooms & bath. Inq. at downstairs apt. or ph. 734-4789 after 6.

FOSTER ST. W.—Deluxe 1 bedroom apt., utilities, stove, refrigerator & carpeting furnished, adults only. $115, ph. 733-5092 or 739-3068

FRANKLIN ST. E. — 3 room upper, $55 with heat, 734-0376 or 734-5301

HARRIMAN ST., N. 1115—Upper; 2 bedrooms; heat & water furnished; inside stairway; adults; no pets. Ph. 733-6982.

HARRISON ST. E — Modern upper, air conditioned, heat & water furnished, 788-4804

LITTLE CHUTE—3 rooms & bath; garage Light, heat & water included; $65 per mo Ph. 788-1116

MENASHA — Upper 2 bedroom apartment. Hot & cold water and heat furnished. Air conditioned. Stove & refrigerator included. Call 722-1134 or 722-1051

MENASHA — 383 Lopas. Attractive new executive duplex, Island location. 3 bedrooms with spacious closets, bright modern kitchen, stove & refrigerator Carpeted living room. 1½ baths. Full basement & gas heat $165 month. For appointment Ph. 725-3232 & after 5 PM 722-0985.

MENASHA — Upper 3 rooms & bath; available May 1. Ph 722-6172.

NEAR APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL —Upper 3 rooms & bath, stove & refrigerator, heat furnished, $70 a mo., ph. 734 7098 or 739-7081 after 5 p m.

NEAR GREENVILLE — 3 bedroom duplex, $85. Ph Greenville 757-5444.

NEENAH—1040 W. Cecil St 1 bedroom duplex, garage. April 28th occupancy. $90
JIM TEMBELIS
Rentals 722-0039 Insurance

NEENAH—Island location, 1 bedroom, carpet, heat, water, appliances. 725-6752

NEENAH—1 bedroom upper. Heat, hot water & garage included. $75 month. Ph. 725-3158.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

LAWRENCE ST. W.—Upper 2 bedroom, heat & water furnished, garage, private entrance, 739-2860 or 739-4896.

NEENAH—2 - 3 room apartments, bath & kitchenette. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Available May 1. Ph. 722-7408

NEENAH—Island. 2 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 722-0368 between 5 & 6 p m. for appointmnt.

NEENAH — 1356 S. Commercial. Private upper large 5 rooms. Includes heat & water. Completely carpeted & air conditioned. Call mornings 722-6492.

NEENAH—Upper 2 bedroom, living room carpeted, air-conditioned. Stove & refrigerator. 722-4530.

ONEIDA ST. N.
Upper 4 rooms & bath.
Inq 1919 S. Oneida St.

PERSHING ST. E.—Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeting, garbage disposal, coin washer & dryer, carport, heat & water furnished, $125. 734-6596.

PROSPECT ARMS
306 W. Prospect Ave., 1 bedroom apt., heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, parking, coin laundry. Ph. 733-7957.

RICHMOND ST. N. — 2 bedroom lower apt. $90. Adults. Ph. 733-6793 eves, 733-4850 days.

STATE ST. N.—Upper 4 rooms, modern, inside stairway, 1 or 2 adults, 734-3638 4-5 p.m

VIKING MANOR APTS:
1 or 2 bedroom deluxe apts., adults only. Ph. 734-6468.

WINNEBAGO ST., E.—Modern upper 4 rooms, bath, 1 bedroom, garage, inside entrance. Ph. 733-5932
TESCH REAL ESTATE

WISCONSIN AVE., 1515 W. Studio apartment, upper with heat & air-cond. $90 - mo. LAW REALTY, 733-8777.

WISCONSIN AVE, E. 4105—Large deluxe lower apartment; 3 bedrooms; carpeted living room; tiled bath; room for automatic washer & dryer on main floor; gas hot water heat; water furnished $125 a month. References required. Inq. at 4035 E. Wisconsin Ave or call 734-2289.

WOODMERE CT—Lower 2 bedroom, all carpeted; air-conditioned; built-in stove; garage. Ph. 739-4848

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A Clean & Neat
small 3 room furnished home
Phone 734-3757

GRANT ST. W—1 bedroom, garage, $65, 725-6817 or 734-5325. For rent or for sale.

MENASHA
For rent or sale, 2 bedroom ranch with lannon stone & aluminum siding on large river lot, ultra - modern kitchen, utility room, 1½ baths, living room & dining nook, includes drapes, carpeting, fireplace. Enclosed, heated breezeway leads to 2 car garage Extras include dishwasher, water softener, hot water heat, wall hung toilets window - walls facing river, boat, $225 a mo. Sale price $36,000. Write Box G-95 Post-Crescent.

MENASHA—608 Broad St., cozy 1 bedroom furnished home, $85, references. Shown now by tenants Ph. New London 982-3059.

MENASHA — Lawson St New 3 bedroom home. $125 month. 733-8528

NEW 4 BEDROOM
South Side of Appleton. $170 month with lease 733-9317

PINE ST W—2 bedroom modern home, garage, near schools. BUBOLZ HOEPPNER Real Estate. 739-5301 or 766-1416

RACINE ST, N 1506 — small 2 bedroom home, $65, 739-4039, adults

RANKIN N., Close in 3 bedroom home. Garage. $115.00 per month, lease required. Call Bytof Realty - Realtor at 739-1252.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

STORE FOR RENT — and fixtures. S. Oneida & McKinley St. Phone 733-5786.

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially. Cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. 733-5786.

STORE—At 300 W. College Ave. particularly suited for drug store, available on April 1. Ph. 733-6765.

WAREHOUSE—5,000 sq. ft.; heated; dock height. Rent all or partially. N. Union t. Ph. 733-5786.

2900 Sq. Ft. of Business Property-corner of College and Douglas St. Ideal for any type of business!
HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-8317

WANTED TO RENT 65

NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
Unfurnished 2-bedroom Home, Duplex or Apartment. Desire south side Appleton, Neenah or Menasha location. Built-ins and carpeting preferred. Rental range: $100 to $135. Lease no barrier. Call 722-4243 from 8 to 5 or 733-0457 after 5.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLE CREEK — 3 miles north. $18,900. Will help finance.
MIKE JOLIN, BROKER
Ph. 757-5081 after 7 p.m.

APPLETON WEST — 2½ wooded acres with large concrete block shop and 2 bedroom mobile home Buy with or without mobile home Call NORM FREDRICK-REALTOR 725-6306

A REAL BARGAIN
North East Side
2 bedroom home neat and clean, full basement, garage, nice lot. Will take your house trailer or late model car in trade. Move in now! 734-0746

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
to buy a delightful, new 3 bedroom ranch at 1601 E. Coolidge. $450 down, $99 monthly plus taxes. Move in now. Call W. W. WITT REALTY, 734-9902.

A STARTER. 1½ story. 1 bedroom & bath down; 2 up. Garage $14,200
IMMACULATE RANCH. Deluxe rec room 2 car garage $20,500
WIESE REALTY 729-1128 Anytime

ATTENTION BROKERS
AVAILABLE FOR SALE
716 West Prospect Avenue
$12,250 $400 down 20 year term. Case No 581 013780-20e. FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Broker's may obtain listings from
FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
744 North Fourth Street, Milwaukee, Wis 53203 Call. 272-8600, Ext. 3226

ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, drapes MAKE OFFER
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

BY OWNER
1400 E Byrd St., 3 bedroom all brick ranch, rec room with fireplace, carpet, drapes, garbage disposal, attached garage, $22,900. Call for appointment 739-6427

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Attention Investors
We have 2 small homes — good income producers. Out of town owner says sell; and both homes can be bought for only .. $9,800 R-1

Will Finance
Three bedroom home in good condition and close-in location. MLS 288E $9,900
OR A
Three bedroom modern home on a close-in commercial lot. MLS 392E $10,500

Two Apartment
Three bedroom owner's unit plus the income from the smaller rental unit. MLS 573E .. $13,900

Suburbans
We have several!!! For complete information call one of our sales representatives today.

Norman W.
HALL
COMPANY INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—Insurers
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
S Nersveen 734-5084
Janet Van Asten 734-0376
Toby Roth 734-3636

ATTENTION
WW 2 VETERANS
Very Shortly your entitlement to a Federal Guaranteed Home Loan will expire.
Use this Privilege. Never was it so easy for you to buy. 100% Loans.
SEE OUR LISTINGS NOW.
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REALTOR—MLS 739-1228

BRICK ELEGANCE
1315 E. MARQUETTE STREET, Roomy 3 B R. Brick Ranch. Large 2 Car Attached Garage, one block from Huntley School. MLS 529E
111 E. LINDBERGH ST., DeLuxe Executive Home. 3 B.R. Brick Ranch, 2250 sq ft living area. A real beauty. MLS 276E
922 W PACKARD ST. Older home with a lot of character left in it. A fine buy for the economy minded and imaginative person. MLS 557E.
SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency - Realtor
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"BUSTING OUT"
Are you in that 3 bedroom home? Why not trade your equity in on this lovely SUBURBAN -4- bedroom home that has -2- bathrooms -2- fireplaces -2- car garage -2- floors -2- thermopane windows.
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Buy Direct . . . Builder's Home
A beauty only 5 years old. 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted living and bedrooms, finished basement, 2½ car garage. Landscaped 80 X 128 lot. . . with fenced in back yard. Choice N.E. Appleton location on concrete street. . . $24,900. 739-4307

CALL DAY OR EVE.
N. Superior
1½ story 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. All oak interior, formal dining room, 2 car garage.
$17,900
S. Sanders
2 bedrooms, lovely rec. room with bar in basement. 18X22 garage. Fenced in back yard.
$13,900
4 BEDROOM HOMES
St. Pius reduced $2,000.
N. Clark—Fireplace $16,500
E. Atlantic, formal dining $24,000
S. Telulah—1½ bath $18,900
New colonial N. West $30,900
Rollie Winter
Agency 739-1412
Ray Monteith 733-9348
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Bob Golden 733-8681

COLONIALS
4 BEDROOMS, spacious foyer entry. formal dining, double size closets throughout, attractive papered kitchen, full bath and powder room. Immediate occupancy. Memorial Hospital $20,900
5 BEDROOMS, 24 X 14 paneled family room, 2½ car attached garage, 80 ft. wooded lot. Northeast. Immediate occupancy. $31,900
TWO BEDROOM
St Elizabeth Hospital, oil heat, maintenance free exterior, only .. $8,900
LITTLE CHUTE
Brand new three bedroom ranch, with attached 2 car garage located in new residential area on 80 ft. lot. All ready to go, at $18,900
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Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574
EVENINGS:
Bob Lueck 734-1004
Geo. Holzknecht 733-5772
Carol McEachern 739-1977

EASY TERMS !!
Available on FHA terms with $800 down; VA terms (no down payment). 3 bedroom ranch close to new Appleton East High School and St Bernadette Parish Carpeted living room, full basement and 2 car garage Early occupancy can be had as present owner has moved. MLS 478E $17,900
DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Realtor - MLS

The People's Market Place— Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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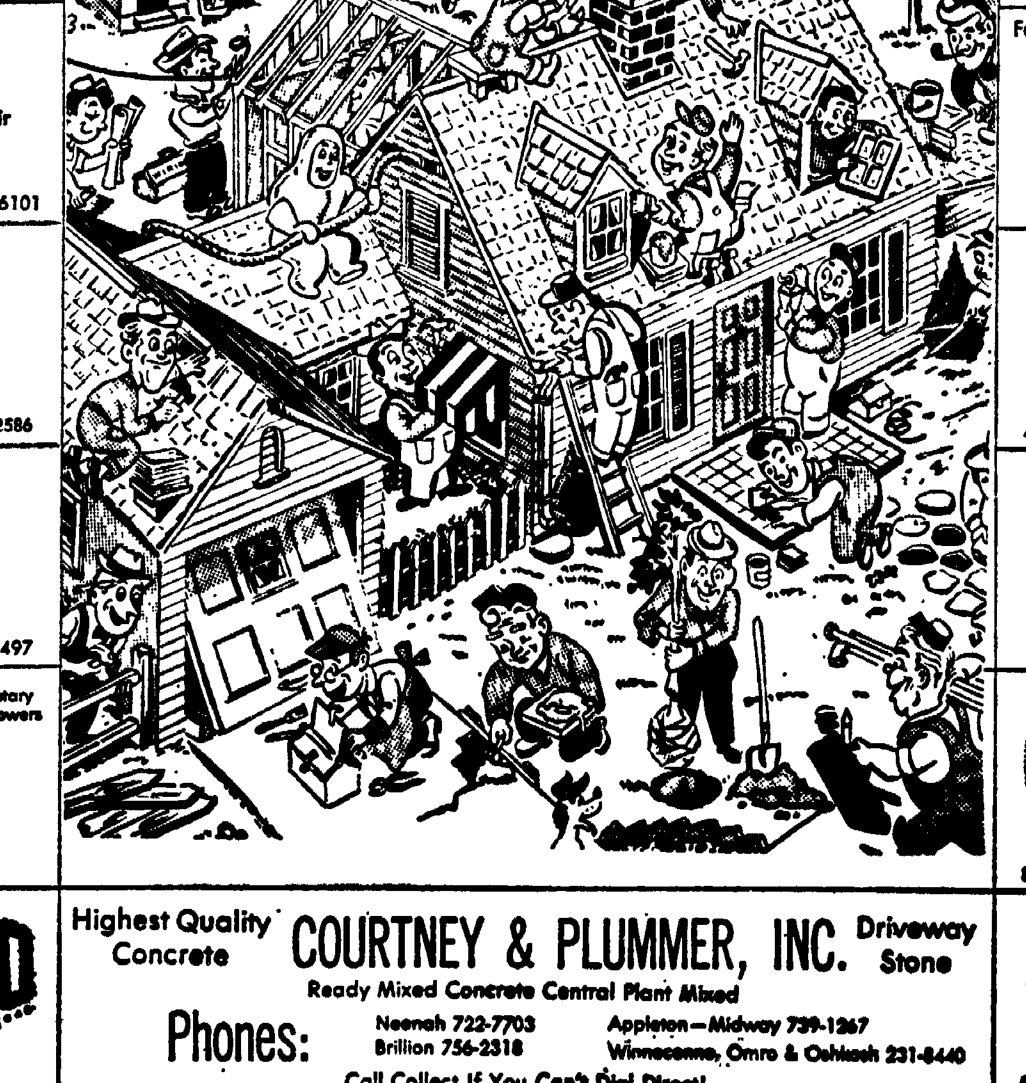
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COME SEE !!

We welcome your calls for further details and appointment to inspect these and other MLS Listings, not presently advertised.

CONVENIENT
one floor home, close in on east side bus line 2 bedroom with large 26½ ft. living room MLS 277E $10,900

WEST SIDE
Close to schools 4 bedroom or 3 and den, 1½ story with Permastone exterior FHA and VA terms available MLS 477E $13,900

SOUTH SIDE
Close to Richmond School and Meade swimming pool 3 bedrooms and den, with dining room, and large lot Well kept MLS 543E $14,900

ST. PIUS AREA
Family home featuring 4 bedrooms and two baths, formal dining room, oak kitchen with all built-ins 2 car garage Just 7 years old. Owner transferred MLS 302E $24,900

Photos and complete info on these and all other MLS Listings at our office.

DE NOBLE
Agency - Realtors
514 E Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone Office 734 5749
Evenings
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734 7418
Realtor - MLS

COMFORT
is the keynote of this 2 story 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room and sun room, formal dining and attached garage.
MLS 386E $13,900

LOCATION
is just one of the excellent features of this charming 3 bedroom with 24 foot carpeted living room, dining room and double garage Convenient to Erb Park and all schools
MLS 369E $18,500

ROWE
AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W Glendale Ave 739-4489
Julian Rowe 734-5625
Del Ernst 734-6267

COUNTRY LIVING
5 yr old 4 bedroom split level with family room, big country kitchen, basement 2 patios & 2½ car garage on 1 acre lot, $25 500, call 734-5305 after 5

FAMILY HOME
Over 2,100 sq ft in this 4 bedroom home A full bath on each floor. Under construction
MARV JAEGER, BUILDER 734 9454

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Ed Krause
TRADES HOUSES

NORTHWEST MLS 475E $14,900
4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage Well kept low maintenance home, with a low down payment.

KIMBERLY MLS 602E 99,600
4 bedroom older home Land contract available.

NORTH MENASHA MLS 608E $14,750
Near new brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage Very good terms

NORTH MLS 586E $22,900
Charming large, better than new, 3 bedroom ranch. Large lot in low tax area.

KRAUSE REALTY 739-6249
REALTOR — MLS

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES !!!
transferred executive, former owners, all presently vacant, appointments to inspect easily arranged.

SPACIOUS RANCH
Roomy (2200 sq ft) ranch near Muni Golf Course and Madison Jr High 4 bedrooms and family room Huge carpeted living room with fireplace Full bath and powder room, 2 car attached garage Only 8 years old and in excellent conditon MLS 330E $27,900

COLONIAL
Attractive 2 story, 4 bedroom with stone and aluminmu exterior Featuring family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2½ baths, nicely arranged kitchen with all built ins Just one year old and in excellent condition New home area in Northwest MLS 320E $34,900

CAPE COD
Less than 1 year old 5 bedroom or 4 and den, family room, dining room first floor utility room, 2½ baths natural fireplace Really spacious (over 2500 sq ft) Excellent Northwest residential area MLS 366E $37,700

Photos and complete info on these and all other MLS listings at our office.

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
514 E Wis Ave Appleton
Phone Office 734 5749
Evenings
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734 7418
Realtor - MLS

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Large 3 bedroom one story brick home Carpeted throughout Two full baths Unusually large rec room with fireplace & bar Two car garage New triple track self storing combination windows Extra storage & closet space Professionally landscaped Ideal northside neighborhood Low twenties 2204 N Viola St Phone 733 2828 for appointment

FREEDOM — 4 bedrooms 2 car garage, acre lot, small barn Ph 788 2560

COMBINED LOCKS — 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, built-in range, hardwood floors & finished basement 788-4843.

FINE INVESTMENT!
We have several 2 Apartments with 2 bedrooms in each unit. Modernized Very good return. Call on MLS 412E, 601E

$400 DOWN
7 Room home, 1 bedroom down. Good Appleton location Balance $90 mo. with taxes MLS 545E

LOVELY RANCH
A Brand new big home with family room, ample dining and many extras In restricted Colony Oaks. $24,500, MLS 510E

HONKAMP
REALTOR-MLS Office 739 1228
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Lyman Clark 733-4980
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765

Gillett Highlands Area
3 Bedroom Ranch
2 car garage, screened in patio, improved street In excellent condition $20,500

4 Bedroom Colonial
New, with 2½ baths, family room, fireplace and attached 2 car garage $32,900

5 Bedroom Bi Level, New
New 2½ baths, family room, fireplace and attached 2 car garage $33,900

DON VANDEN HEUVEL
BUILDER — BROKER
734-5570

HORTONVILLE — 3 bedroom house, needs fixing, 1 acre of land $5500 MIKE JOLIN, BROKER, Ph 757 5081 after 7 p m

JUST LISTED
ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME in Kimberly Extremely Clean, Laundry on 1st floor 24 x 24 brick garage includes 8 x 24 covered patio Built in desks Cedar Closet ALL easement type Thermopane windows All hardwood trim, Quality construction Priced to sell at $21,900 close to schools

SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS
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Agnes Van Eperen 734 2213
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722 7294
REALTOR—MLS

KIMBERLY—3 Bedroom Home
On S Roger St
Ph 734-9496

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom home with garage, $9 400, call 788 3148

LIKE SUBURBAN LIVING?
THIS IS NICE
3 bedroom ranch on west edge of city, 18 ft kitchen with dining area, attractive cupboards, attached garage, 100 x182' lot $18 500

OR THIS ONE
Only 4 yrs old 3 bedrooms carpeted living room convenient kitchen with built ins aluminum exterior, 2 car attached garage $24,000

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733 8550
Tom Long 722 1661
1011 W College Ave Ph 734 1447

Lindbergh St
New ranch home complete with carpeting in living room and 3 bedrooms Large kitchen ceramic tile in bath, lots of closets, and cabinets Priced for the working man at $16 800

West Side
Large deluxe ranch home, like new 3 bedrooms, study 36 ft family room, 62 ft recreation room dining room fireplace in living room, 2 car attached garage Large well landscaped lot $39 500

Apartment Homes
We have a number of new investment properties, in 2 family and 4 family homes

Leon G. Fischer
Realty
Phone 733-6870

MAKE AN OFFER
TO SETTLE ESTATE — E PARKWAY Deluxe brick ranch formal dining room fireplace den, breezeway carpeting and drapes No reasonable offer refused FINANCING AVAILABLE
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
733 6765
733 4995 734 4067

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734 6607 or 734 8966

NEED A 2 APARTMENT?
N APPLETON ST Exceptionally nice 2 apartment house 2 bedrooms, living room dining room, plus lovely kitchen in each New gas heating system, and water 2 car garage All this for $14,000 Will net more than 10 per cent New Listing MLS 643E

Ted Moder, Realtor
128 N Durkee St 733-1130
EVES 734 5465 — MLS Member

NORTHEAST LOCATION
2 bedroom, ceramic tiled bath, aluminum storms & screens $9,500
PLAMANN REALTY 733 2202

New Listing $18,500
North Side — 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout; basement with oil heat, tiled floor and ceiling; breezeway and attached garage.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
734-7184
Member Multiple Listing Service
Evenings
Shirley Hoffman 733-5311
J. VanLeur 733-3373

NEW THREE BEDROOM
N W ranch, built-ins. Ready for occupancy. MLS 191E at $17,000

LIKE NEW
N E. three bedroom ranch with large carpeted living room, built-ins, huge bath with vanity, glass shower doors and color fixtures, divided basement. Close to Huntley and St. Thomas More MLS 137E at $18,900

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis anytime 739-1177
Don 733-4756 John 733-2058

NOTHING DOWN
TO ANYONE WITH 90 DAYS OR MORE OF ACTIVE SERVICE! Large 3 bedroom 2 story home, full bath, carpeted living and dining room Large kitchen. Enclosed sunporch Full basement Drapes Garage $13,800

VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO
216 W Wis Ave Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
George Randerson 788-1409
Gordon R Van Dinter, Broker

OKLAHOMA ST W —By owner, 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining, 1½ baths, double garage, spacious kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, built ins $19,000, 733-4533

OLD AGE INSURANCE
can be yours by owning this new all brick deluxe 4 apartment $500 per month income, with each tenant paying their own utilities Each apartment has 2 bedrooms and garage Your return 14½ per cent on investment N E side of Appleton

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TODAY 1 5 P M
315 N Roger St, Kimberly
(near Appleton city limits)

Immediate Occupancy
*Custom built
*Large 3 bedroom ranch
*1½ baths
*Paneled dining area
*Ceramic tile & vanity in bath
*All oak interior
*Maintenance free exterior
*Landscaped
*All improved street

SMITH - PILGREEN
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Phone 739 6281

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MON TUES WED THURS
EVES 6—9 P M.
515 W PERSHING ST
4 or 5 bedrooms
Family room 2 full baths, Price reduced $2000 WE HAVE 5 other 4 bedroom homes for sale Pictures on display Priced from $16 500 to $33 900
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY

OPEN HOUSE
Pershing St, E 1717—Just finished all new 3 bedroom Will be shown Sun 1 to 5 p m or by appointment ph 739 3091

Open Today
2 to 5 P M
$26,900
BUYS
82 RIVER DRIVE
BOHL
REALTOR

PAY LIKE RENT
on LAND CONTRACT—Modern Ranch House, newly redecorated, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility room, attached breezeway & garage, large landscaped lot, only $8,900
APPLETON REALTY CO
734 9501 319 N Appleton St

NEAR ST. MARY'S—[illegible] W. 5th St., older 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, aluminum windows. Call for appointment 733-5485

Price Reduced
North Wilmer
A cozy two bedroom bungalow on the north side. Large kitchen with dining area Full basement and garage. MLS 379E $9,400

West Haskel
Near Xavier High. Two bedroom home with full basement on a commercial lot Garage with workshop attached Ideal for a part time business venture. MLS 362E $13,900

KENNEDY
Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton-734-4529
Evenings
A Manier 733-2129
Al Griese 739-3882

REDUCED $2,100
This is a lot of home for only $24,500 There is a large family room, 1½ baths, formal dining, large kitchen and 4 bedrooms This attractive home with attached garage is less than 1 year old Situated on a 200 ft lot Close to Xavier High School MLS 356E

STARTER HOME
Good Northeast side location and an ideal home for that young couple just getting started It has 3 bedrooms, full basement, all improved street and the lot is 205 ft deep. MLS 202E $18,500

ZUELZKE
REALTOR MLS
118 S Appleton 739 1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

ROOMY NEW LISTING-$13,500
COMBINED LOCKS—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice large kitchen, full high basement with 3 year old furnace and water heater, toilet, 24x24 new garage Concrete drive — large lot 120x105—older home in nice condition Large family home—really priced right MLS 625E

TOWN OF MENASHA—a real buy in an ALL BRICK 3 bedroom ranch Attached garage, hot water heat, built-in range and oven Divided dinette yes all brick for $18 900 MLS 581E
MANY OTHERS
PLUS MLS SELECTION

Petrie Realty
REALTOR MLS
619 E Wis Office 733-3757 anytime
Eves Jerry Rath 733-3554

S E of Appleton, 4 Mi.
Lovely 4 bedroom Split-Level, 2 baths panelled family room with fireplace Attached garage $21 900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739 3015

SHIOCTON—3 bedrooms, 200' river frontage, $9500 BUNNELL REALTY Shiocton, 986 3880

SPRING VALUES
FRANCES STREET
3 bedroom ranch with full basement, kitchen & dining area, also garage and concrete drive Nice location

BREWSTER STREET
2 bedroom 1½ story, with car peled living room large garage, priced to sell

JIM GRESL REALTY
733-5719
Member Listing Exchange Inc

STROBEL AGENCY
Office 734 3000

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788 3543, Eves 788 2149

VILLAGE OF FREEDOM $10,900
3 bedrooms, gas heat, double garage 1¾ acre lot

$1 NEW LISTING $15,900
North side, clean 3 bedroom ranch, tiled bath, oil heat, 1½ car garage

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor—MLS
1329 W Spring St 733-8446
LaVerne Stingle 734 1313

WM J KONRAD JR
1—2 bedroom home, $10,000
1—4 bedroom home $17,500
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S Appleton Ph 733 2112

WE PROUDLY OFFER
421 E. Story & ½ - 3 bedrooms, near schools, nice neighborhood $13,900

414E—Built - ins, ceramic bath, beamed ceilings, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 4 years old $18,500

139E—Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, enclosed patio overlooking ravine, Close to Edison School.

184E—McArthur Street 3 bedroom ranch, lovely kitchen with built-ins. Prestige area. $21,900

409E—All brick, on approx 2 acres. Winding drive. Close to town, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace $30,500

287E—Gillette Highlands. Exquisite, 4 bedroom Colonial, lush carpeting, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, plus many many extras. $40,900

JUST LISTED — 3 year old duplex, extra large landscaped lot, 2 car garage. Excellent income property $26,500

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Agency Realtor—MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5805
Carol Sambs 734-5532
Wendel Whitman 739-1206

W MICHIGAN ST.
7 yr old ranch, very neat Formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms Close to schools and churches

E CIRCLE ST
Ideal location, quiet area; one block to park and swimming Schools, churches, and shopping within 3 blocks $17,300

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
will trade
Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 739-5911

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL
By owner, 1 yr old, moving from city Aluminum siding, attached garage Carpeted living rm dining rm, master bdrm, panelled family rm, 1½ baths Excellent quality Ph 733-6466

$140
is the income the owner has received from this 2 apartment! Now — this can be yours! Near St Therese! $10 500 MLS 576E

4 Children??
Then this is your future home—near Columbus Grade 4 bedrooms 23' carpeted living room and dining room New kitchen Only $10 900 MLS A1

Combined Locks
$86 37 Monthly — with $450 and it's yours (FHA terms) All modern, 7 year old ranch, 5 rooms — 7 closets 1 full basement Move in — Now! $13 900 MLS 535E

SENSE
REALTOR — MLS
734 5714 734 1250

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
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734 7332

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$100 CASH DOWN
will buy this three bedroom ranch on large 80 X 140 lot, including sewer and water Work equity available for balance of down payment, to qualified buyer Monthly payments less than rent at $103 91 plus taxes Model under construction now, may be seen by appointment Choose your own colors, floors and fixtures

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QUALITY DUPLY HOMES!!
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
- - BARGAINS - -
JUST LISTED

$8,500—2 bedroom, formal dining, full basement & garage. Neenah.

$8,900—4 bedroom, 2 story. Lennox gas furnace. Basement & garage Close to downtown Neenah.

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Beauty — Comfort
AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEENAH: 1531 AMES Charming 3-bedroom colonial ranch.

NEENAH: 777 ELM. Split-level brick, 4 bedrooms

NEENAH: Adjoining a park 2 bedroom BRICK ranch $14,900

MENASHA: 371 NAYMUT, 4 possible 5 bedrooms

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

BY OWNER
New 3 bedroom ranch Cumings Plat area, Neenah Attached garage & a lot of extras Ph 725-4025

CAREFREE
Aluminum siding & windows Enclosed porch for summer relaxation 3 roomy bedrooms with large closets. Paved drive and 2 car garage An ideal family home (MLS 881M) $16,800

The
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St, Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725 4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
COOLIDGE SCHOOL — 3 bedroom ranch, screened porch, attached garage, rec room. 237 Alcott Dr, Neenah 722-7516.

Di Loreto Suburban
O'Leary Rd — Early American 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, fireplace, panel family room, kitchen built-ins, 1½ baths, foyer entry, formal dining, hot water heating, full basement (MLS 596E) $27,500

DI LORETO
REALTY REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto Ph 725-2052

DREAM HOME
This home has everything you always wanted Foyer entry leads to carpeted living and dining room with fireplace Pleasant, "easy to work in" kitchen with EVERYTHING built in This is joined by a lovely beamed ceiling family room 3 large carpeted bedrooms with "oodles" of closets 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage.

BI-LEVEL — 4 bedrooms, only 2 years young $600 down to qualified buyers Vets - nothing down

ROOM FOR "PUTTERING" — Lot 140' X 120' in low tax area. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum siding ranch with fireplace Just 2 miles west of Neenah

LETS NOT FORGET our families who want to live practically rent free Older 2 family home close to downtown Neenah It has just been remodeled and redecorated inside and out It's like new Live in one - collect from the other $13 800

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Larry Loehning 725-6576

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. John St., Menasha Carpeting, drapes Built-ins. 1½ car garage. 725-1341.

EXCELLENT RETIREMENT OR STARTING HOME
In an exclusive section on Lake Winnebago 1½ miles from Neenah. 2 bedrooms, attached garage All furnishings including a colored TV. Excellent sandy beach. Call for appointment. $19,500.

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S Commercial St
Real Estate Building-Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 P M call one of the following
F J Hauser 722-1328
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3370
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Gordon A Blank 722-3220
Member Multiple Listing Service

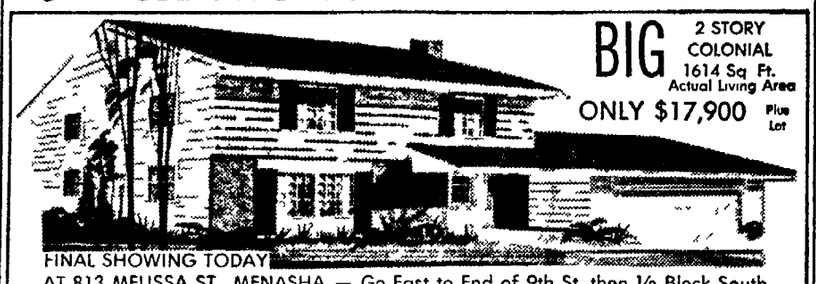
FAMILY HOME
with 3 bedrooms, dining room, new basement, 2 car garage and big garden. Aluminum siding (MLS 933N) $15,000

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722 0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C W Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
722-1383

Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722 0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

You are invited
TODAY
2-5 P.M.
SEE TWO McCLONE MODEL HOMES



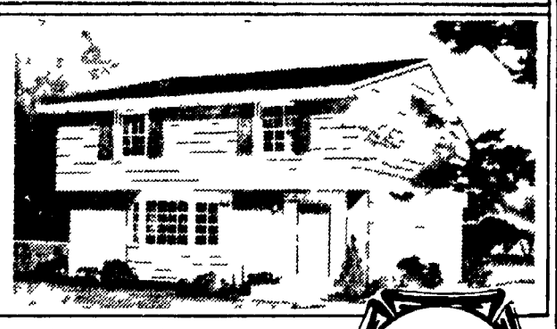
BIG 2 STORY COLONIAL 1614 Sq Ft. Actual Living Area
ONLY $17,900 Plus Lot

FINAL SHOWING TODAY
AT 813 MELISSA ST., MENASHA — Go East to End of 9th St. then ½ Block South
3 Big Bedrooms — Huge Kitchen — 1½ Baths — Paneled Family Room
Formal Dining Room — 38 Ft. of Closets — 2 Car Attached Garage & More
"NO OTHER HOME CAN COMPARE IN SIZE & PRICE"
Complete with Lot, Only $600 Down plus painting, Low FHA Payments

AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL From The Owners Of This Home

We never gave much thought to house building, naturally, until we decided to build After analyzing things, almost all the trades have to be licensed except the fellow who you deal with We decided right then, that the best way to build, was to go to someone who was established, and who we could put our trust in It ended up to be a most pleasant experience McClone's gave us quality, price, service and all the other courtesies that went with it We wholeheartedly recommend them to you, and all our friends
MR & MRS RAY BRADISH

AT 1518 N RANKIN ST
APPLETON



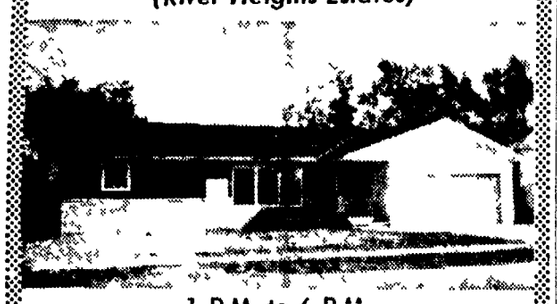
4 Bedroom 2 story Colonial Living room, dining room kitchen 1½ baths Ideal for larger family in low to medium income bracket
From $14,900 Plus Lot
$300 Down Plus Painting
Directions 2 Blocks South of Appleton Memorial Hospital
This Home For Sale Immediate Occupancy

OPEN BY APPOINTMENT
Deluxe 4 Bedroom Bi-Level and 5 Bedroom Colonial
At 1201 and 1233 Pauline St in Appleton
Across from St. Thomas More School
THESE HOMES FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47 & P
Phone 734-4574

McCLONE 20 YEAR WARRANTY HOMES

TODAY
OPEN HOUSE
345 N. Roger St., Kimberly
(River Heights Estates)



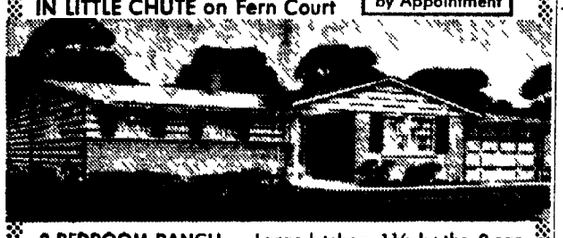
1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 16
OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT
See this beautiful 3-bedroom ranch Double garage, carpeted living room, family room and bedrooms. 1½ baths with ceramic shower. $23,500.

THIS IS AN ALL GAS HOME
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

WOLFINGER CONSTRUCTION
323 Ann St. Kimberly • 734-7276

McCLONE'S Open House — 2 MODELS
In Little Chute and Kaukauna
TODAY 2-5 p.m. Weekdays by Appointment

IN LITTLE CHUTE on Fern Court



3 BEDROOM RANCH — Large kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. 20 Yr. Warranty. Complete with lot, only $300 Down, plus painting. Low FHA Payments.
From $13,900 + Garage & Lot
This Home For Sale, Immediate Occupancy . . $18,900
DIRECTIONS: 3 Blocks E. of Tony Wonders, 2 Blocks W. of new High School — Off Freedom Rd. See signs.

IN LITTLE CHUTE on Fern Court
Off Hwy. 55 East of New Piggly Wiggly



2 FAMILY DUPLEX
Each 3 bedroom unit includes 1½ baths, separate full basements, heating and utilities. Up to 40% return on your investment — with 10% Down — Rent income plus approx. $116 per month includes taxes and insurance. You get more home for your money, and equity too. Only $24,900 plus lot.

McCLONE Construction Co.
West of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47 & P
Phone 734-4574

ADDED SPACE
is available in this large 2 bedroom expandable near Memorial Hospital. Permanent exterior. Living room fireplace. Large rooms
MLS #452E at $17,800

MORE LEISURE TIME
This ALL BRICK 3 bedroom home will be easy to keep. Back yard privacy. Near new Highland Elementary School.
MLS #437E $18,500

ALICIA PARK AREA
Office or family room. Fireplace in the living room. Dining room. Kitchen. 4 bedrooms. On a park like lot 134x129.5'. Located between 2 parks and near grade school. A fine place to raise a young and growing family.
MLS #419E at $18,900

PATIO DOORS
off family room make outdoor living ideal in this 4 bedroom split level home. Formal dining, den, 2 car attached garage. Near Xavier High. MLS #371E priced at $33,700

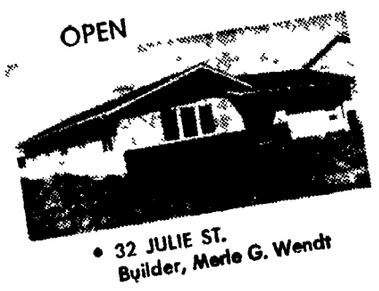
536 N. Richmond St.
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
Phone 739-1252

"A Complete Real Estate Service"—Member MLS

EVENINGS
Herman Redenius 739-6804 — George Robbins . 739-7880
Lucille Heller .... 734-7882 — John McGowan .. 734-8479
Ray Jacobson .... 739-6089 — Norm Hug 739-5912
Evelyn Leininger .. 739-1274

The crestview Jubilee
4—OPEN HOUSES—4
★ VISIT US THIS WEEK-END
★ Sat., April 15 and Sun., April 16th ★ 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.

OPEN



• 32 JULIE ST.
Builder, Merle G. Wendt

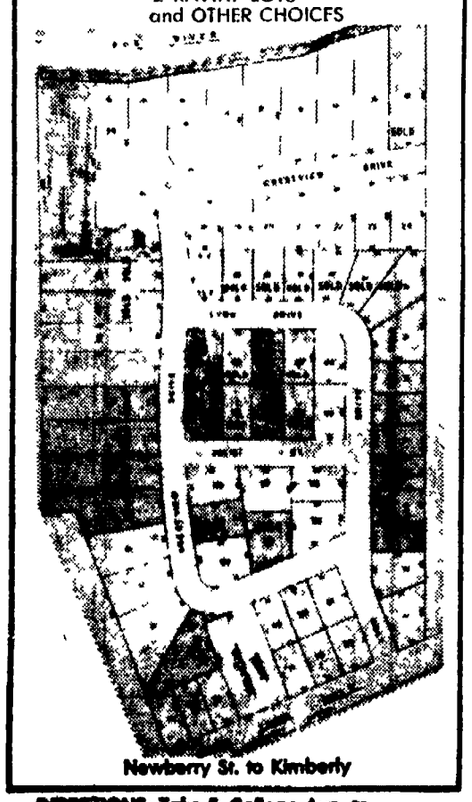
Offered by
BYTOF REALTY
REALTOR

OPEN



• 95 CRESTVIEW DRIVE
Builder, Ziegler & Timm

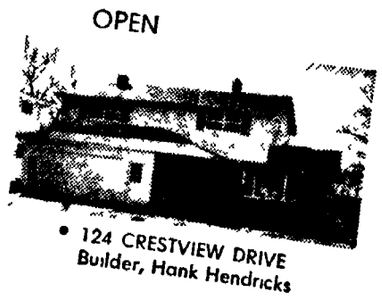
CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE HOMESITE FROM
• 8 CHOICE RIVER LOTS
• 2 RAVINE LOTS
and OTHER CHOICES



Newberry St. to Kimberly

DIRECTIONS: Take E. College Ave. to Walter Ave. to Newberry St. — and Follow the Signs.

OPEN

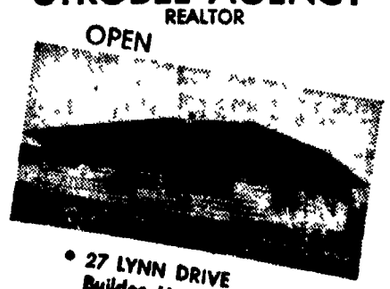


• 124 CRESTVIEW DRIVE
Builder, Hank Hendricks

Offered by
STEINBERG-ROBERTSON AGENCY
REALTOR

Offered by
STROBEL AGENCY
REALTOR

OPEN



• 27 LYNN DRIVE
Builder, Hank Hendricks

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

HAPPINESS IS HOME

SUBURBAN RANCH — Contractor built for himself. 3 carpeted bedrooms. Central tiled hall. Country kitchen with built - ins, snack bar and separate dining area. Paneled family room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. 100 x 180 ft. landscaped lot. $23,900

BEAUTIFUL VIEW Overlooking the Lake. Carpeted 20 ft. living room with fireplace. 19 ft. kitchen with dishwasher. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Knotty pine Family room. Attached garage. $24,900

PERFECTLY PLANNED RANCH Top condition. Custom oak trim and floors, plaster throughout. 23' family kitchen with built-ins, snack bar and separate dining. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Raised hearth fireplace in the family room. So much more. 514 Kessler Dr.

Other Homes we have are equally attractive—Call us.

SOMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725-4853

Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

LAND CONTRACT
3 bedrooms, garage, large lot. MLS 456E $12,500
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

MENASHA—Duplex $14,900
COERPER REALTY
Ann Coerper, Broker 722-5191.

NEENAH — FOR SALE. .1 bedroom mobile home on ¾ acre. Well, septic system and tool shed included. See this "once-in-a-lifetime" deal. Only $4,900. NORM FREDRICK-REALTOR, 725-6306

NEENAH — FOR SALE. .4 bedroom older home near St. Patricks Owner leaving city. Will negotiate. Asking $15,500. Call NORM FREDRICK - REALTOR, 725-6306.

WANTED

the right Family for any one of us. We are all Vacant — you can move right in!

87 Mathewson St., Menasha—"3" bedrooms - Handy? Needs work. Priced only $9,900

725 Oak St., Neenah—NO basement BUT "3" bedrooms and Fireplace AND ONLY $13,750

123 Laudan Blvd., Neenah — Has been remodeled - real nice - "3" bedrooms $15,950

616 Haylett St., Neenah—Small but neat, many built-ins, "3" bedrooms MAKE AN OFFER

703 Mitchell St., Neenah — Lots of space. 3 or 4 Bedrooms. 2 Baths $22,750

401 Edgewood Dr., Neenah—Will be redecorated. 3 Bedrooms. Family room $23,750

1036 Kaifahs St., Neenah — Real sharp "3" bedroom Colonial. Have to see this at $29,900

1315 Whittier Dr., Neenah — 1½ Story 3 or 4 Bedroom Home. Lots of room $29,900

1095 Congress St, Neenah—Will be redecorated inside & out. A real sharp 2 bedroom $32,000

554 Chatham Ct., Neenah — "4" bedroom Colonial with loads of extras $39,000

Shown Exclusively By

Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
Realtors 725-2737
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah

Tony Winters 722-0066
Don Wessel 725-4130
Bob Hanley 722-0437
Louis Haase 722-0918
Louise Branagan 739-1642

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH — FOR SALE . . . 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, family room and formal dining 'L', attached garage, basement, $26,900. Call NORM FREDRICK - REALTOR, 725-6306.

NORTH SHORE
LAKE WINNEBAGO
Beautiful wooded ravine lot. 3 bedroom ranch, paneled "rec" room in basement. 2 car garage. 7 years old.
SOUTH NEENAH—Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch featuring built-ins, 1½ baths, 1200 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Owner transferred.
McKINLEY ST. — 2 bedrooms, garage, basement $10,700
PLUMMER AVE.—2 bedrooms, basement, garage $7,900
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-6821

OPEN HOUSE
1266 Stead Dr., Menasha
Sat. & Sun. 1—5 p.m.

SOUTHEAST NEENAH
(BELMONT AVE.)
11 yr. old neat, 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage. Good school location near swimming pool. This will go quickly. Call now!
VERSTEGEN REALTY
722-8185 725-3342 788-2142

TOWN OF MENASHA — Aluminum 3 bedroom ranch, paneled dining L with large china cabinet, well designed, many extras, under $19,000. Ph. 725 - 3258 evenings.

TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom all modern brick home with fireplace, attached double garage. Full basement - large lot - near Lakeview Mill. For appointment Ph. 722-3845.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 722-6123

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A BEAUTY SPOT
132 X 495 Ft
Just North of Appleton
Ideal for split level home

WOODED AREA
Any size up to 25 acres
6½ miles North of Appleton

WOODED AREA
2 or 4 acre tracts Lake Winneconne View, good fishing area, 11 miles W. of Neenah.

4 acre tract with barn, 11 miles W. of Neenah

2 large lots in Dale

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eves. or Sun. 734-4794
1011 W. College Ave., ph. 734-1447

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ALICIA PARK—Hycrest Drive 81X128. $10,000. Ph. 734-7448 eves

ALL IMPROVED — 82' by 142". Nice Location. 788-6731

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha—All Sizes Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722 2551

APPLETON SOUTH SIDE
71x180 Wooded Lot
LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON PARKRIDGE AREA —118 X 115, by owner. Write J. Youness, Rt. 2, Westfield, ph. 298-3813.

COUNTRY LOTS
Start as low as $1,400
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS — Eugene St., 3 lots. E. L. Gehrt Real Estate. 725-5521

LAKE SHORE DRIVE 1700 block—120x120 sewer and water in. West end of Midway Rd. $5,800. 733-9317.

LAKE WINNECONNE—Lake front lot, Indian Shores, 75 x 150'. $75 per front ft. Ph. Winneconne 582-7288.

LOT
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3300 up; offering desirable terms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969

LOTS OR ACREAGE
North of Appleton 734-1272

MASON HEIGHTS PLAT — Single family two family & multiple. Chudacoff Real Estate.

Neenah Residential Lots
You'll save $1,000, if we build your home in Southview Subdivision. Phone for information. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY INC 739-1291

SCHAEFER PARK
Excellent residential area close to Johnston Grade, St. Bernadette Catholic & New Appleton High Schools. 60 to 90 ft. frontage lots available, priced $2800 & up.

ALSO
15 corner lots improved. Priced $2300 to $2500

ALSO
2 - Two family lots, improved. Priced $3800 each.

ALSO
3 adjoining multiple family lots. $12,000 for all 3.

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 adjoining two-family lots 100 X 150 each. Near Wisconsin Extension Division in low tax area Sewer, water in & newly blacktopped street. Laterals to Property line $3200 each.

De Noble Agency
Realtors
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795

LOTS FOR SALE 69

NEENAH—100' lots in beautiful Glenayre Park. Choose your own builder—Prices start at $4500. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. 725-4564.

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION ½ acre lots, as low as $800. Paved streets, community wells, trees planted, near Catholic church and school. Phone 757-5319

NORTHEAST APPLETON — lot 82 X 137 Fully improved. Terms. DALE REALTY 733-6717

Northwood Park Plat
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

TOWN OF MENASHA — Crestview Plat. 90' X 120'. City sewer & water laterals. $3,100. TARGET REALTY, 722-8659.

WOODED LOTS
Town of Neenah, 100' X 150', $2500 ea.
WESSENBERG REALTY, 722-5443

2 LOTS FOR SALE—all improvements including paved street, call Clifton Hughes, 734-2555.

OUT STATE PROP'TY 69A

FISHING Boat and Motor FREE with my beautiful wooded one acre Ranchette in Central Florida's lake section. No money down. $15 per month. Will send plat and color photos. Write Gary Morse, P. O. Box 45165, Northtown, Chicago, Ill.

FLORIDA - DELTONA—27 miles from Daytona Beach. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, storage room, landscaped, water, sewer. Easy terms $10,300
EMPIRE REALTY
215 Main, Menasha Ph. 725-6357
(AD 62075-1-27)

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

COMMERCIAL & LITE MFG.
Fully improved city lot, just north of E Wisconsin Ave. Approx. 15,000 sq. ft. $5,500
DE NOBLE AGENCY
REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795

MODERN BUILDING — 5500 sq. ft., steam heat, 1350 W. Wisconsin Ave Ph. 734-4228

STORE BUILDINGS
Excellent return, 734-6504 or 734-3912. Wisconsin Ave. Location.

FARMS 72

I J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res 757-5520

OPEN FARM SUNDAY APRIL 16
OPEN 1-4 P.M
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S DREAM

44 acres, 4 bedroom home, grainery, machine shed, barn, plus apple orchard 4 miles south of Sherwood on Hwy 55, to Hermie's Lunch, turn left, first farm on left hand side.
DORN REALTY
Green Bay 494-5114

SEALED BIDS ON RIVER FARM
Up to May 15, 1967 sealed bids will be received on 100 acre farm in Central Wis Over 5,000 ft. wooded river frontage; set of bldgs. in need of repair. Offers received on whole or 2 parcels Send $5 (refundable) for map and particulars Right reserved to reject all bids.
MIKE JOLIN, BROKER
Rt No 1, Hortonville, Wis
Ph 414-757-5081
after 7 p m

36 ACRE FARM—4 bedroom home, good barn Extension of S Kernan Ave, Appleton Dam up ravine for private lake or sell ravine lots Good investment Terms available
PAGE REALTY 722 2410

30 Acres Black Creek	$20,000
80 Acres Pine Castle	$35,000
165 Acres Seymour	$55,000
264 Acres Seymour	$105,000
315 Acres Seymour	$120,000

A H STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
833-6414 answering service
744 N Main, Seymour, Wis

FARMS 72

160 ACRE DAIRY FARM—With all personal, fully modern home, will take house in trade, no realtors please, write Box G-94 Post-Crescent.

13 ACRE FARM—Near Sherwood, 3 bedroom home, oil furnace, 4 car garage, barn & silo. Ph. Sherwood 989-1288

ACREAGE 72A

NEAR SURING—80 acres. North of the tension line in Oconto County ideal for tree farm & good hunting. Small house goes with it. Only $3,500 Call Bill Gillespie at 414-842-2536. Northern Realty, Suring, Wis.

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots Ph 733-5719

TOWN OF MENASHA, West, 20 acres zoned residential $20,000. 92 acres $46,000. Terms to investors & builders. DeLAPP REALTY CO. Ph 725-2353.

10 ACRES WOODED
Building site; north of Appleton. $5995. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Ph. 757-5081 after 7 p.m

50 ACRES — Open land has creek; 10 miles north of Appleton; $7450.
GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

CROOKED LAKE—Oconto County, 2 bedroom furnished year round cottage, full basement, all facilities. Ph. Oshkosh, 231-4557

FREMONT SOUTH — 2 beautiful new modern 2 bedroom cottages. Also 2 lots on the Wolf River. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London Ph 982-3650.

LAKE COTTAGE—Accommodates 6, sand beach, good fishing, 45 miles N. of Appleton, Ph. 733-8725.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph 582-4420

NEAR SHAWANO LAKE—8 year old, 3 bedroom year around home, living room, kitchen & bath, furnace heat & fireplace, all carpeted, at Washington Lake with channel into Shawano Lake. Massard Real Estate, 988 Lake Dr., Shawano, Wis., 526-3083.

NEAR SURING — Leigh Lake, large wooded lot, sand beach, ph. 788-2890 after 5.

NEAR WESTFIELD—75 ft frontage, spring fed lake. Swimming, boating, fishing. Priced to sell Mr Rowe, 501 Westridge, Burlington, Ph. 763-2210.

RESORTS
Tavern, fireplace, living quarters on approximately 16 acres with 400 ft of frontage. 4 cottages, (3 modern), 7 boats going for $20,000 with $5,000 down

250 FT OF FRONTAGE
Tavern with full liquor license, living quarters, oil furnace, 3 cottages, boats. Also 8 sleeping rooms going for $20,000, terms available.

8 COTTAGES
Bar, full liquor license Separate 2 bedroom living quarters, 8 aluminum boats, 2 motors, 250 ft. of lake frontage. Owner will take 25 per cent down.
ART PERSEN REALTY
916 Superior St.
Antigo, Wis.
623-2477

WAUPACA COUNTY
New A Frame Cottage, 100' lake frontage Price $2995
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOMES needed — 3 or 4 bedrooms
LEHRER REALTY 722 5020

RIVER OR LAKE FRONTAGE—Wanted to buy Ph. 733-7928 or write E. W. Mitchell 1801 E. Byrd St., Appleton, Wis.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BRED GILTS
Ph 779 4562 Hortonville.

JERSEY YEARLING HEIFERS — (3) High grade; open; $100 a head Earl Rihm 733-0206.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED- Springing heifers bred heifers, oper heifers, any size for out of state shipment, also buy complete herds GONNERING'S LIVESTOCK Ph 786 3332

COWS WANTED Springers and Heifers all ages Gerald Geenen Phone 788-3242

WANTED - Holsteins, springing cows & heifers open heifers any size for out state shipment GONNERING DAIRY FARM Ph 788 2576 or 733 6790

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED - For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Remenapko 734-9792.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

HORSES & COLTS—Reg. quarter mare; reg. Appaloosa stud colt, loud colored; reg. half Arab Palomino filly; part Arab black stallion, broke & gentle; mares bred to Appaloosa stud, well broke. Diane Delzer, Rt. No. 1, Winneconne. Ph 685-5182.

HORSES & PONIES
Matched pair of Blue Roans
Ph. Larsen 836-2769

HORSE OWNERS
Large box stalls. Large indoor arena. Ride all year round, days or night at ROCK-N-HORSE RANCH. Visitors always welcome. Ph. Larsen 836-2692.

HORSE SHOEING & HOOF CARE —Art Day. By appointment only, Ph. 734-7307 after 5 p.m.

ONE HALF ARAB YEARLING FILLY — And Mare in foal. Ph. 734-4344.

RIDING HORSE
Pulls a cutter.
Call 725-6596.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J KONRAD Insurance Agcy
123 S. Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

GOSLINGS $1.35 & UP — DUCKLINGS $.35 & UP Custom hatching. Schuh Waterfowl, Rt. No. 2, W. DePere, 54178 Ph. 788-2168.

1500 YEARLING LAYERS—$.65 a piece or $60 on order of 50 or more Contact Richard Kempen or ph. 766-5413.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

SIX USED TRACTORS — ready to go - Priced To Sell
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP

TIRES
Warehouse clearance on farm wagon tires 7:60-8:00x15 6 ply. . . $12.95 plus tax Cash and Carry
SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101

Used Tractors —Many to choose from
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
766 4747

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

EAR CORN—$36 or $38 per ton, delivered in 17 ton loads, call Lester Denzin, Oakfield, Wis., 583-3224.

HAY FOR SALE—Alfalfa, second crop, contact Richard Kempen, 766-5413

HAY WANTED
Choice 2nd & 3rd crop alfalfa.
733-6227

FARM SEED, PLANTS 84

BEE-DEE OATS — State tested, 1 year from certification. 734-3209, after 2:30 p.m

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis Ph EDison 6-4660

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis Ph 754-3291

Coming Auctions

APR. 19, 10:30 a.m. — GENERAL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT of O'Keefe Construction, De Pere, Wis., loc 2½ mi. E. of De Pere on County Trunk G to Scray Hill Rd., then S ½ mi., next to TV towers. Sale Conducted by Thorp Sales Corp

APR. 19, 11:00 a.m.—Large Machinery Auction Sale for Ernest J Chadwick Estate, loc. on the former James Severa Farm on the NE corner of Kelly Lake, Wis., or ¼ mi W of the Kelly Lake School. Town of Brazeau. Cols Yoap & Yoap, Auctioneers.

APR. 20, 9:30 a.m.—Personal Property & 8 room house of Daniel Brusewitz; loc 7 mi. E. of Shawano on Hwy 29 or 2½ mi W. of Bonduel on Hwy. 29. Sale conducted by A H Storma.

APR. 21, 11:00 a.m.—Large Machinery Auction on Airway Farms, Freedom, Wis., loc. 5 mi. N of Super Hwy 41 on N to E then left ½ mi on Hwy 55 to Freedom, then SW on E 2½ mi Art Hooyman, Auctioneer.

APR. 22, 1:00 p.m. — Personal Property on the farm of Eldor Seehawer, loc 1 mi W of Dale on Hwy 10 Sale Conducted by H J Jennerjohn

OUT O' TOWN PROPERTY VALUES
LAND

APPLETON, N. OF
1½ acres wooded, 6 miles $1995
2 acres wooded, 5½ miles $3950
20 acres open, 10 miles $3950
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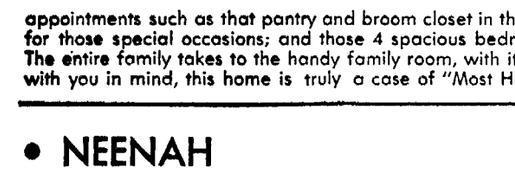
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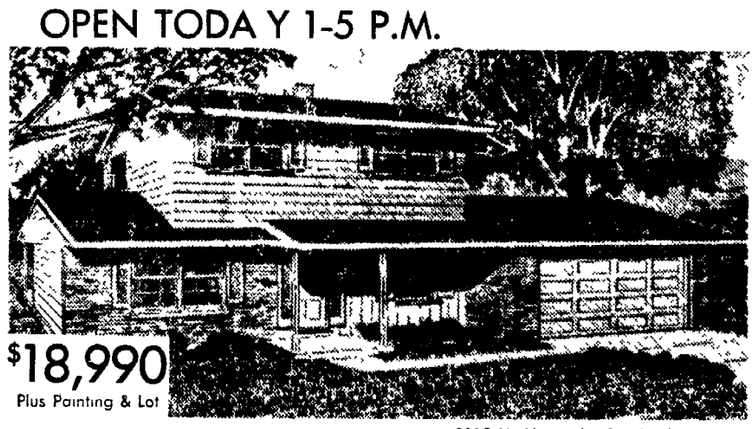
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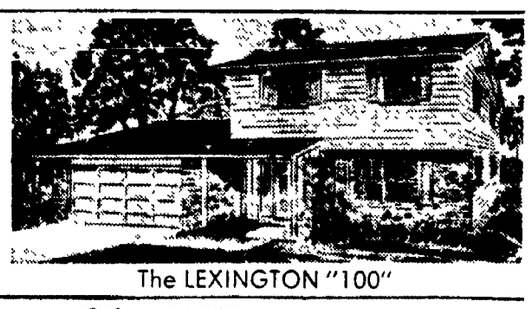
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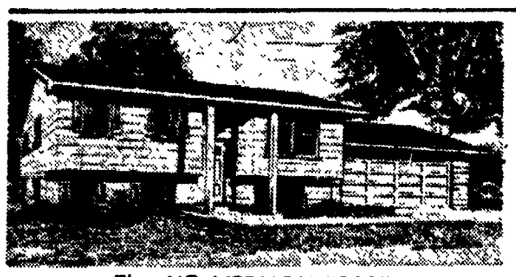
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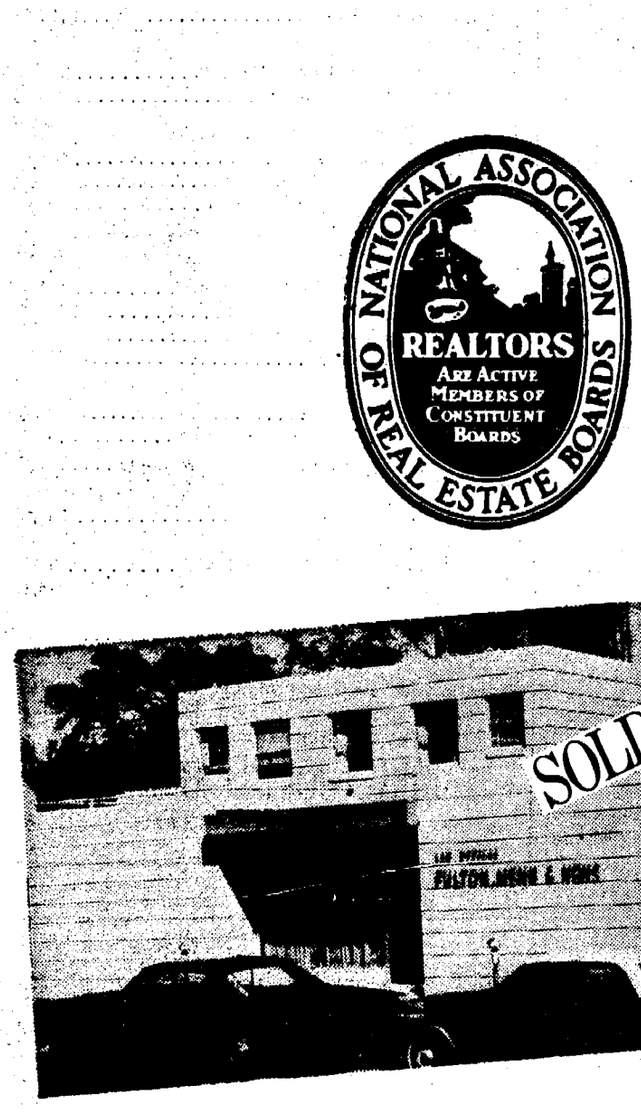
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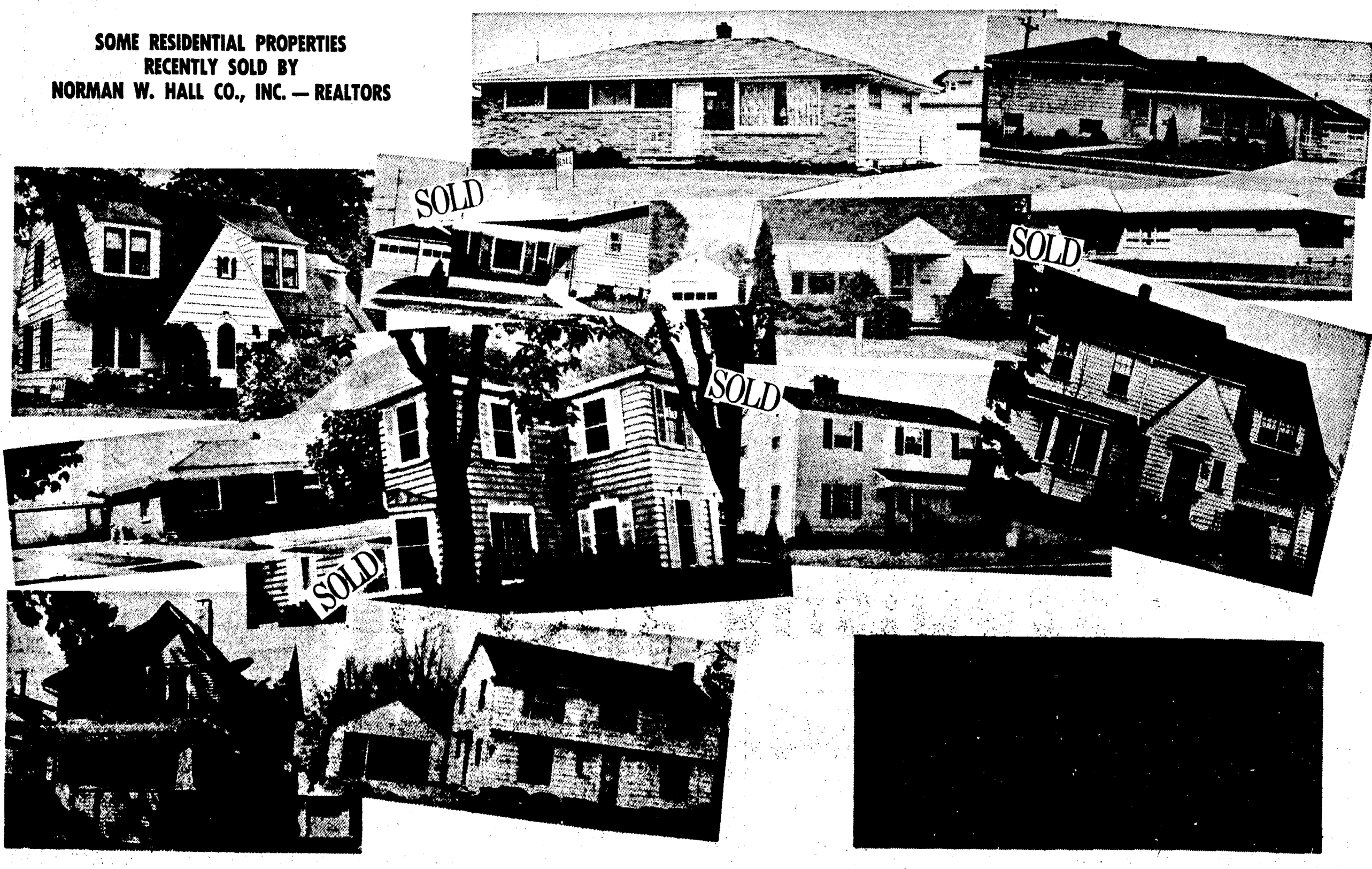
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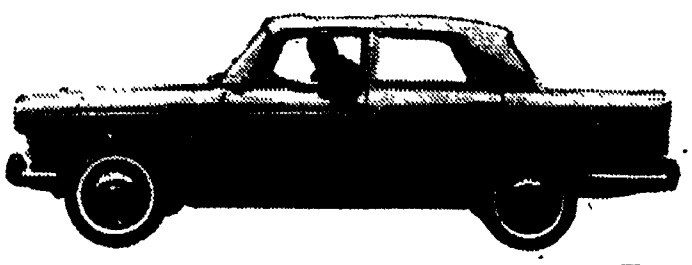
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'Oscar' Change Is Needed

BY JINGO

The 39th annual Academy Awards Monday night rewarded, as usual, some very deserving talents, yet one problem arose that irritated Jingo again.

First of all, the Oscar — just as TV's Emmy and music's Grammy — symbolizes an industry patting itself on the back. The fact that the public takes the awards as seriously as it does is not filmdom's fault, so Jingo is not belittling movies for honoring its own.

Rather, the complaint rests in the manner in which the candidates are selected. The primary problem is that competition of current product and exploited product tends to favor the current — for sound monetary reasons.

Case in point: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "A Man for All Seasons."

"Woolf" made the rounds last year, and for all practical purposes, its box office potential has been milked. To be sure, bringing it around again at Oscar time can ring up more sales, but these certainly would be limited.

"Seasons," however, is fresh product. Very little of the nation has seen it. So, isn't it logical that an industry whose concern has to be financial will tend to favor "Seasons" when it comes to awards? The prestige of many Academy Awards can be worth millions of extra dollars to the movie industry.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences must be practical if it is to thrive; in fact, in the early days of TV its survival was questioned by some. Jingo is not criticizing the Academy for being practical — in fact, he commends the group for being realistic.

But beyond the merits of common sense, Jingo sees little to recommend the current eligibility procedure. In general, though, the plan is sound; but in the specific field of which movies are eligible, there is fault.

Suggestion — only movies that were in "general circulation" (yes, that even includes the provinces) during the calendar year should be eligible for Oscars the following April.

This year, that would mean "Seasons" would have been eligible next year. Jingo doubts if the film would have won six awards of eight nominations when it was no longer monetarily reasonable to reward it thus.

Some might say Jingo is being hoggish when he suggests "Woolf" was shortchanged after winning five Oscars of 13 nominations. Not really; it's just that to see such a great film bypassed as best of the year, as well as no rewards for Richard Burton, Mike Nichols, Ernest Lehman and even George Segal, is very sad.



No small deterrant to the success of Japan's Asiatic adventure were the "Flying Tigers," a group of American volunteer airmen based in China and dedicated to knocking the Japanese air force out of the sky. General Clair Chennault, their commander, devised new techniques of aerial warfare which enabled the small but "crack" squadron to score heavily against the invaders. The embattled air over China provides stirring scenes in the documentary, "Japan: A New Dawn Over Asia," set for 3 p.m. today on Channel 5.

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James Coburn Back as Flint In Hi-Spy Thriller Movie

After Surprise Showing of First Film, Industry Decided Agent Was Appealing



"In Like Flint," 20th Century-Fox springtime big-screen fast-moving adventure tale, stars James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Andrew Duggan and gals, gals, gals. A picture with no message, it's strong on slam-bang action and razzle dazzle throughout. It opens at the Viking Theater, Wednesday.

BY BRUCE GRAHAM

Super-agent Derek Flint has returned — and no wonder. The surprise package of last year's film season was "Our Man Flint," and the derring-do expert comes on for another stanza in "In Like Flint," this spring's 20th Century-Fox offering in the hi-spy field.

The movie opens Wednesday at the Viking Theater, Appleton.

Review watchers, box office watchers and girl watchers are still shaking their heads in disbelief over what happened to "Our Man Flint" last year.

The supersleuth arrived and conquered in a land predicted to be hostile to any more spying Lotharios.

The efficacy of the right ingredients for a sure-fire big-screen success propelled the first Flint picture to the top-10 as a moneymaker, and as a box office delight the world around.

What are "Flint's" magic ingredients? Producer Saul David isn't giving away all his secrets, but judging from the way he has put together the second feature, "In Like Flint," he believes in certain tangibles to get everyone laughing again.

Certainly the prime factor is star James Coburn and his engaging portrayal of the supersleuth, superintellectual, superbrain, superbachelor whose cool and charm can cope with most anything. Flint's characterization found just the right ignition in Coburn's wit, his rugged-boyish looks and his subtle-smooth style before the camera.

For "In Like Flint," the agent's superluxurious penthouse pad was refurbished. It now sports three new maids to tidy up the place, cook, and try to keep home life pleasant. He has maintained his private six-passenger Lear Jet, his Excalibur sport car, his Hot Line telephones. supersonic belt buckle and 82-device lighter that can do just about anything except light cigarettes.

Playing Flint made Coburn a top star by acclamation. Although he had been a hard-working actor for several seasons, he was relegated to the rough-hewn, usually no-good guys of Western and criminal background. He hit his stride in "The Magnificent Seven," "The Great Escape," "Charade" and "The Loved One." Today he is a full-fledged good guy who can make the gals swoon because of his better qualities. When he smiles that tempting smile now, he means it.

Screenwriter Hal Fimberg, who came up with the Flint idea in the first place, has gathered plenty of fresh tomfoolery and a complex plot to adequately challenge Flint's talents.

"In Like Flint" pits him against an underground female power syndicate plotting to take over the world by seizing the United States space program and threatening world capitals with a nuclear attack. Headed by the ravishing and resourceful Jean Hale, their headquarters are hidden in the Fabulous Face Beauty Resort (highly restricted to women only) on the Caribbean just across the bay from Z.O.W.I.E., biggest launching pad of them all.

"I like pictures to toss ideas around," says producer Saul David, "not necessarily in a somber way, however. Hollywood is apt to get solemn about solemnity. In 'Our Man Flint' some english critics even thought that agent Flint's cry for individualism was so loud as to be a plug for Barry Goldwater. I had to mull that one over. It wasn't supposed to be a 'message' picture."

David looks and sounds more like a college professor than a high-powered movie mogul.

Before World War II he was a portrait and mural painter. Returning to New York City, he joined the paperpack book business just before its revolution. By 1960 he was a vice president and editorial director of Bantam Books.

David discovered a flair for coming up with book ideas that had movie possibilities. This led to an offer from Hollywood to move out as sort of a resident midwife to deliver filmable books. He was not happy with the change and wanted to pull out.

"But I was getting a divorce," David explains, "so I couldn't leave the state of California. My friends kept applauding my courage in choice." Finally he talked to staying; but I didn't have any 20th Century-Fox's Richard Zanuck into buying screen rights for "Von Ryan's Express." He ended up producing the picture and winning a long-term producing contract.

"For our new one, 'In Like Flint,' we have this syndicate of ladies in a plot to take over the country. Maybe I should say, to complete their take-over of the country. It depends on which sociologist you read. Anyway, with all its razzamatazz, the screenplay was derived philosophically from Ashley Montagu's 'The Natural Superiority of Women,'" says David.

A talent search by 20th-Fox and director Gordon Douglas for this international underground of power-mad women landed 55 statuesque beauties with 33 diffedent national backgrounds. The whole entourage was flown to Jamaica for filming. Noel Coward's multimillion dollar resort complex on Montego Bay, Round Hill Hotel, was taken over to house the company and serve as the film's Fabulous Face beauty spa.

Coburn, whose bungalow rented for $180 per day, reminisced about the first time he arrived in New York with $23 in his pocket to become an actor. "I found an old friend and talked him into letting me stay overnight on his couch. My visit lasted over a year. But believe me, I got lot more sleep on that couch than I do now. The call schedule for making films is murder; so I don't have time to enjoy the fancy digs."

Lee J. Cobb, again playing Flint's betroubled boss, enjoyed the Jamaican sunshine and resort atmosphere. Any arched eyebows raised about this leading actor of the American theater because he now plays a fumbling bureaucrat caught in his won nonsense are sluffed off by Cobb.

"Too many times actors defeat themselves," Cobb says, "once they've gained success as a serious performer. Young American talents, particularly, often decide hokum is beneath them. I think a raucous pop comedy offers just as much opportunity to show my craft — even if it's only my sense of humor — as a strong play. And then I can go back to the heavier stuff with more conviction and a fresher point of view."

It's agreed, Cobb has a real change of pace working with Flint. Playing the country's top executive spy, he is willing to give his all in disguise or danger to uncover the foe. For "In Like Flint," he sneaks into Fabulous Face as a grand dame, spiked heels and the whole getup.

The guy Flint still gets around a lot in his new picture, foiling the foe from outer-space to the Kremlin to the stage of the Moscow Ballet Theatre to the depths of Death Valley to the heights of Washington Intelligence to the spray of the Virgin Islands — and back again to his luxurious abode with its watchdogs and devilish domestics.

Even the President falls prey to the ladies' power plot. Andrew Duggan portrays a chief of state who is hoodwinked on the golf course and replaced by a bogus prexy — a pawn of these modern-day Amazons. And the head-plotter's lieutenants have credits clearly familiar to the Madison Avenue crowd. One is a leading cosmetics film founder, another is a top ladies' magazine editor and the third is a fashion industry leader.

For a nonmessage picture, this would indicate the producer and writer still had a pretty well-defined point of view. However, the slam-bang ending for the film also reveals the ladies were not alone in their subterfuge to run the world; and an unprecedented power struggle with another villain ensues. Exactly how things wind up is being kept hish-hush. Somehow, it seems likely that agent Flint will be on the winning team.

But going back to the producer and his screenp,ay's philosophical starting point, will Man or philosopher Montagu's 'Natural Superiority of Women" take the "In Like Flint" victory? "Well," says the soft-spoken Mr. D, "we wanted to write a rebuttal to Montagu in the script, but we couldn't think of one."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Quayle in a Quiet Groove

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Theatrical stars are an exuberant, sure, outgoing bunch. Part of the craft. Then you meet Anthony Quayle, the quiet one.

He pursues the glitter of fame with all the ardor of ayoungster trudging on his first day to school.

"Of course, I'd still like to climb Everest," he concedes, "but not necessarily in public."

Despite such wishful calm, Quayle right now finds himself a twin center of Broadway attention. He is the first British performer to crash the patriotic confines of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company; and, a Shakespearean specialist, he is for the first time daring the rough intensities of Bertolt Brecht's drama in the title role of "Galileo."

With the production, its season finale, the company hopes to retrieve part of its dwindling prestige. Quayle was summoned when Rod Steiger bowed out because of illness.

"I understand fully the feeling of American actors," says Quayle of the teapot tempest that accompanied his selection. "But since I'm the first foreigner out of 400 players who have worked at Lincoln Center, I don't think there's a bias toward Englishmen."

Age, he adds, was a special casting problem. The play examines the famous pioneer scientist during his middle years, and the man from Lancashire is 53.

Quayle, who for nine years, 1948-1957, was artistic director at the Shakespeare theater in Stratford-upon-Avon, does feel a bit of advice is in order about both transatlantic player exchanges and the rush to develop regional theater groups in this country.

"I think that a freer interchange of talent would be mutually useful," he says.

"But I'm not one of those who thinks English actors are better. American players have bags of feeling and ability. The difference in skill between the two countries has nothing to do with pretty vowel sounds. The difference stems from literary tradition.

"It's like trying to ski on snow you're not used to. The players here don't know how to get around great long speeches, simply because they aren't accustomed to that kind of writing.

"Broadway makes great demands on personality but not on getting around an author's thoughts. And everyone here wants living theater groups everywhere overnight — like instant coffee. Well, they mustn't expect too much, too quickly.

"A thing like that takes 30 or 40 years, if only you don't get discouraged. You can't do it with a pill."

The tall, bulky actor shifts about in his easy chair, restokes his pipe, turns the conversation to low-key introspection. He recalls how he became a specialist at handling "great, long mazes of thought" on the stage, a talent that won him the Order of the British Empire.

"As a youth I avoided films and I avoided the commercial theater because I thought of myself as a rather funny-looking, rather large fellow who would never be a matinee hero. So I went into classical companies where survival depends on learning the rhythms — not only of lines, but of thoughts — of very different authors from Shakespeare to Sheridan, from Shaw to Chekhov.

"You can't play Mozart like Beethoven, or Beethoven like Bartok. That's what is drummed in."

In approaching Brecht now, Quayle went through an entire new training phase, smoothing out "little nobs" of commonplace which he feels are inevitable in translation. He had never read "Galileo" until invited here, and immediately went out to get a paperback edition.

"It took me two and a half weeks to get all the undertones and overtones," he recalls. "It is a play full of echoes for today. It concerns the first great clash between natural scientists and authority. Galileo was a fore-echo of Oppenheimer."

Getting the bid fitted well with Quayles come-what-may career concept of recent years.

"When you're a young actor, you are just a bit of grit in someone else's eye —that's when the bursting ambition begins. The drive to success is a young men's ambition. Fame is the spur.

"Then when you've had your name in lights and seen that some others have theirs in even bigger lights, you reconsider.

"I don't think St. Peters is going to be very interested in press notices. They are nice lining to the coat, but they're not the coat.

"I've never had a crash-bang success you might say, yet I've made a bit of money and I'm quite well known. It amazes me. The other day I went to the fish shop for some crabmeat and a customer walked up and said, 'You're Anthony Quayle!,' as though it were important. Well, well and good.

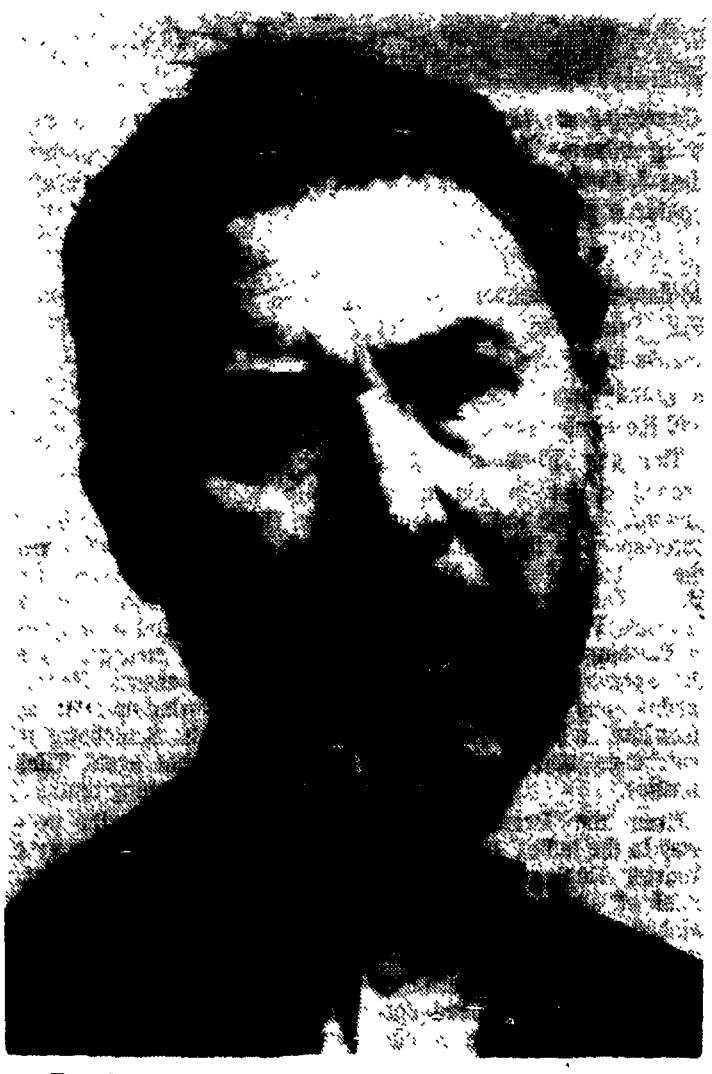
Those nine years at Stratford were like holding a very difficult baby far longer than expected. The responsibility becomes a terrible burden and finally the spring needs to be released. When I left, I simply wanted to find my own level as an actor and human being.

"Ever since, I think I've just been busy living, doing what comes in the haphazard fortune of an actor-director."

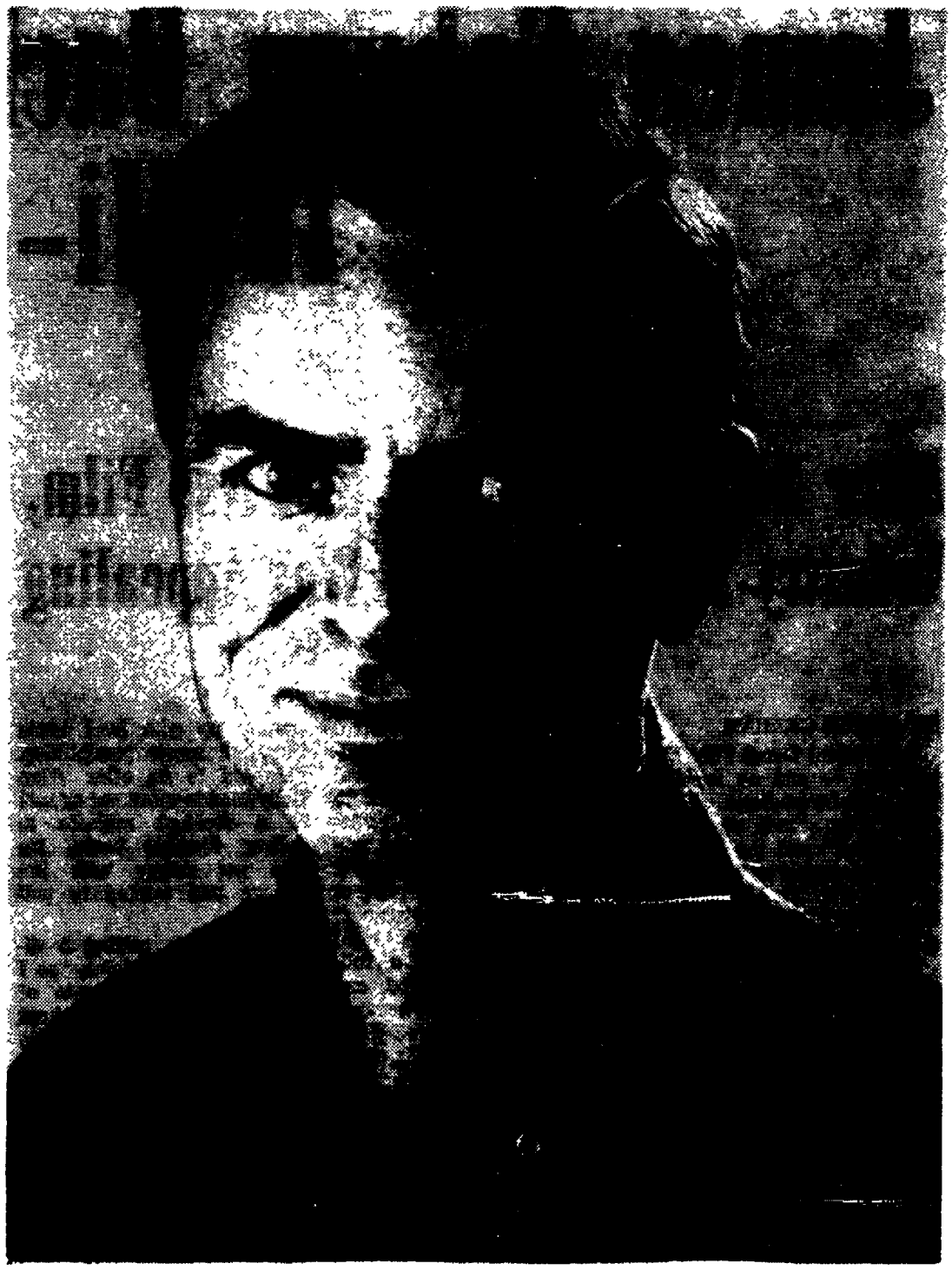
Along the way he has alternated between screen and stage — his first task after Stratford was a Tarzan thriller.

"Film work," he says, "is comparatively stupid, but the ancillary delights —such as travel—are very rewarding."

Quayle has left his wife and two children at home because the Lincoln Center appearance is a six-week engagement.



Anthony Quayle — The Quiet One



Tim O'Connor — Living on Borrowed Time

O'Connor Survived 'Murder Plot'

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim O'Connor is an actor living on borrowed time — time borrowed from the writers of ABC's "Peyton Place." After two years, he could not be happier, healthier or more grateful.

O'Connor, a successful actor with broad experience, was cast early in the serial's life to play Elliot Carson, father of Allison Mackenzie — Mia Farrow — and husband of Constance — Dorothy Malone — who was returning from a prison sentence.

The idea was that Constance would soon kill Elliot and then the series would swing into a dramatic murder trial. Serial producers are nothing if not flexible, so when there were immediate signs that the public dug Elliot Carson, he was not only allowed to live, but has emerged as one of the most important, if tautly emotional, characters in that crisis-ridden New England mill town.

Although currently O'Connor's character is charging around trying to find out what happened to his missing daughter Allison, full of temper and guilt, the actor away from the cameras is a pleasant-mannered, gray-haired fellow who is happy in his work and in his family life.

On his first visit East in more than two years, O'Connor and his wife spent most of their time on a small island he owns in the middle of a New Jersey lake.

'It was good to get away from everything," he said, with a quick amendment. "At least it would have been good if our old place hadn't needed a lot of attention from everybody from the cesspool man to electricians. Actually most of the time the place was swarming with service people."

O'Connor is a Chicago native who wandered into a theater career after he was talked into taking a radio acting course. It led to a scholarship in a reputable acting school and he moved on to repertory, stock and, of course, the traditional young actor's hungry period in New York. For a time, acting jobs were scarce and rent money hard to find.

Eventually, he began to build a solid reputation as an off-Broadway actor. Television roles began to come along during the "golden era" of live dramatic shows in New York. Then there was a featured role in a Broadway show, "First Love."

Meanwhile, O'Connor had married Mary Foskett, an actress. While he was busy with television dramas and Broadway, she was a continuing character in the soap opera, "Secret Storm."

Later, like so many others, O'Connor followed television to Hollywood, and went the rounds as a guest performer in most of the popular series, from Alfred Hitchcock's suspense tales to "Gunsmoke."

"Of course, I'd like to move on to motion pictures — every performer does," O'Connor said. "But you just wouldn't believe the amount of good 'Peyton Place' has done me.

"I know that some actors worry that the public identifies them with the character they play for a long time, but I think the public, by and large, knows the difference. I do know that a part like mine establishes an identity with the public — and you can't knock that."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today
6:30 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
6:45 a.m.
11 — This Is The Life
7:00 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
6 — News
7:15 a.m.
11-6 — The Christophers
5 — This Is The Life
7:30 a.m.
2 — Camera Three
4 — Your Library Story (C)
5 — This Is The Life
9-6 — Faith for Today (C)
7:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
8:00 a.m.
11 — Insight (C)
4 — Campus Convictions
2 — Light Time
12—Answer For Today
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
9-6 — Pattern For Living
8:15 a.m.
4 — Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
4 — The Tangled World
2 — Sunday Mass
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
9 — Linus The Lionhearted (C)
11 — Beany & Cecil
4 — The Tangled World
8:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
9 a.m.
4 — This Is The Life
11 — Linus the Lionhearted
9 — Beany and Cecil
6 — Mass for Shutins
5-7 — Astra Boy
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
4 — People of the Book (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies
10 a.m.
2 — Movie
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
4 — December Bride (C)
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Discovery '67 (C)
12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
4 — Kids Klub
5 — Movie
10:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
11 a.m.
2 — Canine Calvacade
11 — Commentary
4 — Car 54: Where Are You?
6 — Eye On Your City (C)
7 — Hour of Deliverance
9 — Movie
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:05 a.m.
11 — Wells Fargo
11:30 a.m.



"The networks want to run educational shows on daytime TV. I'd protest—you housewives don't have to stand for that!"

4 — Sports Club
7 — Face The Nation
11 — Musical Hayride
6 — Viewpoint (C)
11:45 a.m
2 — News
4 — Bowling (C)
Noon
2 — Dick Rogers. (C)
5 — Meet The Press. (C)
6 — Directions
2-7-12 — Sports Spectacular. Bowling match of champions Dick Weber, and Wayne Zahn, motorcycling, a soccor feature, aerobatic gliding, and the Harlem Globetrotters (C)
12 — The New Adventures of Pinocchio
12:30 p.m.
5 — Across The Seven Seas. (C)
6 — Public Conference. (C)
11-9—Midnight Jamboree. (C-Channel 11 only)
12 — Face The Nation (C)
1 p.m.
2—Modern Agriculture
4 — Profiles in Courage
5 — Movie
11-6-9 — NBA Basketball Championship playoffs. (C)
12 — Challenge
2 p.m.
4 — Meet The Press (C)
2:30 p.m.
4 — The Investigation (C)
5 — Outdoor Sportsman (C)
3 p.m.
5 — Voices of the Century: "Japan. New Dawn Over Asia". The story of Nippon, the Island Empire, a broad fascinating panorama of Japan in our times
11-6-9 — Special — Tournament of Champions Golf (C)
3:30 p.m.
2 — Zane Grey Theatre
12 — TBA
4 p.m.
2-7-12 — I Love Lucy.
4-5 — Wild Kingdom. "Exploring Jaguar Country". Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler visit northern Mexico to learn the results of an earlier undertaking. (C)
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. (C)
4-5 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
6 — Movie
11 — Movie
9 — Issues and Answers
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — The 21st Century The shape and direction of the cities of the future (C)
4 — Dr. Albert Burke's The Cutting Edge
5 — Frank McGee Report. (C)
9—The Dating Game
5:30 p.m.
2 — Password



NBC News correspondent Elie Abel (lower left) will get views from West Germany's Minister of Foreign Affairs Willy Brandt (top right) and President Charles de Gaulle of France (lower right) in "The View from Europe" today.

4-5 — The View From Europe. NBC news special which scans changes in Western Europe's attitude toward the United States since John F. Kennedy's death. (C)
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
7 — News
9 — Newlywed Game
12 — American Civil War "Blockaders".
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. Just as he is about to release his homing pigeon, young Eddie Murphy tumbles into an abandoned mine and his leg is pinned by a timber. (C)
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — It's About Time. (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "The Prince and the Pauper". A special version of the Mark Twain classic. First of three parts. (C).
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. (C)
11-6-9 — The FBI. A prize bull is injected with the dread hoof-and-mouth disease — in a hard-hitting drama of intrigue and extortion. (C)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Hey Landlord! Woody and Chuck make the mistake of trying to prepare a home-cooked dinner, because they can't afford to eat out with two visiting girlfriends (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. (C)
4-5 — Bonanza. An arrogant youth who fancies himself a military genius sets out to loot and terrorize Virginia City with his 'army" of teenage roughnecks. (C)
6 — Movie
11-9 — ABC Movie. "The Prize". Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, Edward G. Robinson. (C)
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Candid Camera (C)
4-5 — Andy Williams. Andy's guests are Vic Damone, The Osmond Brothers, Juliet Prowse, and Dick Shawn (C)
9:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — What's My Line?
10:00 p.m.
6-7-12 — News (C)
2-4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
11 — Laramie
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
6 — Eye Witness (C)
10:30 p.m.
12 — Movie (C)
6 — ABC Movie
7 — Movie
2 — Movie
9 — Movie
4 — Tonight Show
11:00 p.m.
11 — Commentary
11:05 p.m.
11 — Playhouse Eleven—
12 Midnight
2 — Trails West
9 — News
5 — Topic (C)
12:20 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:45 a.m.
6 — Late Show News (C)
1:10 a.m.
6 — Issues and Answers

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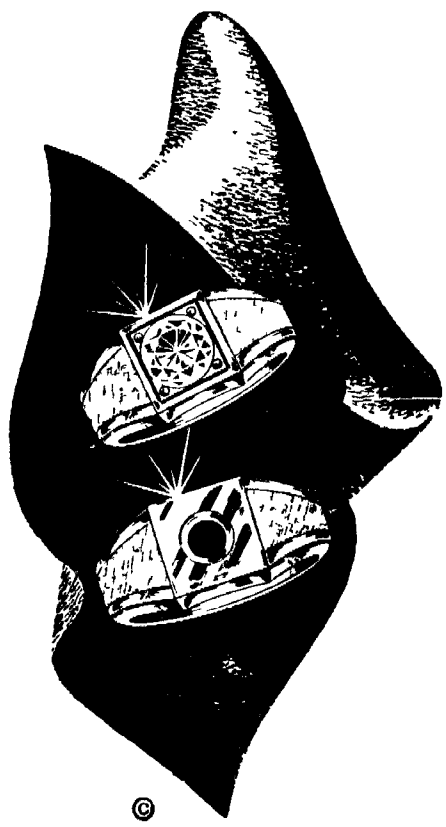
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TELEVISION

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. Gilligan is chosen against his will to masquerade as the goddess Winomi when a tribal king visits the island in search of her. (C)

4 — Center Stage: Roger Williams, Jean-Pierre Aumont. (C)

5 — The Monkees. The Monkees attempt to deflate the ego of a conceited movie star. (C)

11-6-9 — Iron Horse. Ben Calhoun challenges the dreaded, phantom-like "Cougar-Man" to a duel in order to try to save his men and his railroad. (C)

7 p.m.

5 — I Dream of Jeannie. A beautiful girl who can cook provides Tony with an alibi for gaining weight on his own bachelor cooking. (C)

2-7-12 — Mr. Terrific. Ziva Rodann plays a lovely foreign agent who lures Mr. Terrific. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy Show. Lucy is jailed when she inadvertently drops a candy wrapper on the street while on a shopping spree. (C)

4 — Captain Nice. (C)

5 — Midland Barn Dance (C)

11-6-9 — Special — Captain Scott — Race to the South Pole. A documentary special recreating the epic and ill-fated journey to the South Pole by Captain Robert Falcon Scott and his polar party of four. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith Show. Sheriff Taylor's popularity is threatened when he reluctantly agrees to umpire a junior baseball game between the Mayberry and Mt. Pilot teams. (C)

4-5 Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall. Guests are Nancy Wilson, George Carlin, Ray Charles Singers, and the Danny Daniels Dancers. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair. John Agar plays a rodeo cowboy who fascinates Buffy and Jody so much they want to spend all of their time with him. (C)

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Peyton's new will sparks a verbal battle between Peyton and Leslie Harrington; Rachel's puppy finds an important belt buckle; Lee Weber invites Chandler to his house for a drink. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7 — To Tell The Truth

4-5 — Run For Your Life. A visit to a friend in a veteran's hospital turns into a nightmare for Paul Bryan. (C)

11-6-9 — Big Valley. Pernell Roberts plays an Irish revolutionary wanted in England for attempting to blow up London Bridge. (C)

12 — Big Bands (C)



A National Professional Soccer League game-of-the-week will be broadcast on CBS-TV every Sunday afternoon, live and in color, starting at 1:30 p.m. Here, Davit Coskun executes a scissors kick during a Los Angeles practice session.



Pernell Roberts (left) is guest star on "The Big Valley" Monday. He is seen with regular Peter Breck.

9:30 p.m.

2 — Death Valley Days (C)

7-12 — Password (C)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5 — News (C)

6-7-9-12 — News

11 — Playhouse Eleven

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

9 — Dick Powell Theater

2 — Feature Theatre

11:00 p.m.

11 — 11th Hour News

11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial

9 — Trails West

11:30 p.m.

4 — News

9 — News

12 Midnight

2 — Movie

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:05 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. Dr. Tracy tries to tame a vicious black panther so that she will let him deliver her cubs. (C)

4-5 — The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. Agents Dancer and Slate are sent on a dangerous mission to Greece to deliver a little dog named Putzi whose fleas carry the only known antidote to a THRUSH gas which slows human movement by 50 per cent . (C)

11-6-9 — Combat. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton Hour (C)

4-5 — Occasional Wife. The highly imaginative Bernice Kramer decides Greta's meetings with Mr. Brahms are for romantic reasons and sets out to save Greta. (C)

11-6-9 — The Invaders. Two astronauts of a three-man team scheduled to blast off for a lunar landing perish in a strange red fog. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Heller in Pink Tights". Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction (C)

7 — Movie

11-6-9 — Peyton Place (C)

9 p.m.

2-12 — CBS News Special (C)

6-9 — The Fugitive

1-1 — Alfred Hitchcock.

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

2-4-5— News (C)

11 — Laramie (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — CBS Reports

9 — Late Show

12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — News

11:15 p.m.

11 — Playhouse Eleven

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

7 — Decisions

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Young People's Concert. Alumni reunion of three former performers on final broadcast of this season. Pianist Andre Watts, soprano Veronica Tyler, and cellist Stephen Kates. (C)



Soprano Veronica Tyler is featured with Leonard Bernstein in "Alumni Reunion" on "Young People's Concert" Wednesday.

4 — Safari. (C)

11-6-9 — Batman. (C)

5 — Virginian (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — Movie. "Song of Bernadette". Jennifer Jones, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies (C)

4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres. While Oliver is repairing the farmhouse he accidentally drops a hammer on Lisa's head and she loses her memory. (C)

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. Donnelly Rhodes, Rossano

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.
(Tues.-Fri.)
4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.
4 — Cartoon Carnival
5 — Farm Digest (C)
2-12 — Sunrise Semester

6:50 a.m.
6 — RFD

6:55 a.m.
11 — Top O'The Mornin

7 a.m.
4-5 — Today Show (C)
2 — Cheer-Up Time
6 — Classroom 6
(Wed., Home and Garden)
12 — Hi Neighbor (C)

7:15 a.m.

7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News
7-12—CBS News

7:45 a.m.
6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.
6 — Cartoons

7:55 a.m.
7-12 — Local News

8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Merv Griffin

8:15 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.
7 — Romper Room
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness (C)
4 — Today for Women (C)
7 — Romper Room
5 — Snap Judgment (C)
9 — Film Shows
11 — Romper Room
12 — Candid Camera

9:20 a.m.
2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.
5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)
6 — Take Six (C)

9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)
4-5 — Concentration
9 — In Town Today
11 — Dateline Hollywood

9:55
11 — The Children's Doctor

10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Pat Boone (C)

10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — One In A Million
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking
2-7 — Love of Life
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.
2-7 — News

11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
(4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.
4-5 — News

Noon
11-6-9 — The Fugitive
2-7 — Noon Show (C)
4 — Mid-Day (C)
5 — Mid Day (C)
12 — News

12:05 p.m.
12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.
5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.
4 — Kids' Club (C)
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.
5 — News

1 p.m.
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game
2-7-12 — Password (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.
11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.
11-6-9 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Girl Talk
5 — Another World (C)

2:25 p.m.
2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.
11-9 — Dark Shadows
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin

3 p.m.
11-9 — Dating Game
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.
9 — Dateline: Hollywood
11 — Dennis the Menace
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)
12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light

4 p.m.
7 — Nutty Nuthouse
2 — Flintstones (C)
4 — Theater at 4
6 — Early Show
9 — Cartoon Carnival
12 — Cartoons
11 — Colonel Caboose

4:30 p.m.
7 — How The West Was Won
2 — Popeye

5:00 p.m.
2 — TBA
11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)
5 — Twilight Zone
12 — Lippy Lucy

5:20 p.m.
12 — Film Shows

5:25 p.m.
6 — Wisconsin Weekend(c)
(Mon., Tues., Fri.)
4 — Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.
11 — Mike Douglas
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)
6 — City Camera (C)
9 — Rifleman

5:45 p.m.
12 — Ski With Stein (C)

5:50 p.m.
12 — News

6:00 p.m.
9 — News
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)
6 — Peter Jennings (C)
12 — News (C)

6:22 p.m.
11 — News

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Brazzi, Telly Savalas and Juliet Mills star in an international adventure, "Don't Wait for Tomorrow". (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle - U.S.M.C. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show. Actor Cyril Ritchard and country-music star are guests. **(C)**

4-5 — I Spy. A Las Vegas singer (Nancy Wilson) becomes embroiled in the turbulence of international intrigue when Kelly and Scottie learn her brother is a prime suspect in eliminating former members of an elite demolition squad. **(C)**

10:00 p.m.

11 — Laramie (C)
6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Movie
9 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — 11th Hr. News

11:15 p.m.

11 — Playhouse Eleven

12 Midnight

6 — News
2 — Naked City
4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Stars on Stage

12:35 a.m.

6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Coliseum. (C)

4-5 Daniel Boone. Daniel and Mingo are hunting a man-killing grizzly when they encounter Mott, a demented hunter, who threatens Daniel's life. **(C)**

11-6-9 — Batman. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — F Troop. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7 12 — My Three Sons. Robbie takes a part time job selling real estate and makes so much money that he wants to leave school. **(C)**

4-5 — Star Trek. Two USS Enterprise crew members become possessed of powers of a master race after their exposure to a new atmosphere after a collision in space. **(C)**

11-6-9 — Bewitched. Endora conjures up Sigmund Freud to help solve a domestic problem after Samantha and Darren quarrel. **(C)**

8 p.m.



Tony Randall and Honor Blackman co-star in special 1½-hour "Stage 67" Thursday, titled "The Wide Open Door."

2-7-12 — Movie. "A Raisin in the Sun". Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee.

11-6-9 — That Girl. In this repeat, Ann Marie meets her boyfriend-to-be when he "rescues" her from two actors playing hoodlums. **(C)**

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet 67'. A phony magazine salesman using an authentic Congressional Medal of Honor for credentials is the target of Friday and Gannon. **(C)**

11-6-9 — ABC Stage 67'. 'The Wide Open Door" A bank heist drama starring Tony Randall and Honor Blackman. **(C)**

9 p.m.

4-5 — Dean Martin Show. Guests are Dom Deluise, Gene Krupa, Carol Lawrence, Liberace, and Bob Newhart. **(C)**

10:00 p.m.

11 — Laramie (C)
2 — News
6-9 — News
7 — News (C)
4-5 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.

12-7 — News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason
2 — News (C)
9 — Movie
7 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — 11th Hr. News

11:15 p.m.

11 — Playhouse Eleven

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
6 — News
9 — Christophers

12:15 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage
4 — Movie
9 — News

12:35 a.m.

6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West. Agents James West and Artemus Gordon visit a town named Justice during Law-and-Order Week and find it's the site of an international convention of criminals. **(C)**

4-5 — Tarzan. (C)

11-6-9 — Green Hornet. Part - two of "Beautiful Dreamer". A bomb planted in the Black Beauty threatens the lives of Britt Reid and Kato. **(C)**

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — Time Tunnel. "One Way to the Moon". Tony and Doug spin out of the time vortex and materialize on a space flight to Mars. **(C)**

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — The Man From U.N.-C.L.E. A Eastern leader who vows to fast until the ruling nations of the world agree to a peace conference acts as the trigger for a diabolical plot that brings Napolean and Illya up against the Thrush wiles of Brutus Thor. **(C)**

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Colonel Klink faces a firing squad. **(C)**



Jennifer Jones stars with Vincent Price in Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette" on "Wednesday Night Movie."

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie, "Gay Purr-ee". The voices of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet. **(C)**



Dr. Lendon Smith, outstanding pediatrician, is featured as "The Children's Doctor," new ABC-TV weekday show.

11-6-9 — Rango. In a town without a crime Rango finds a couple of outlaws to commit one. **(C)**

8:30 p.m.

4 — T.H.E. Cat. (C)
5 — Focus. (C)

11-6-9 — The Phyllis Diller Show. Phyllis' brother arrives with a folk singing couple and their kinfolk to arrange an audition with a talent scout. **(C)**

9 p.m.

4-5 — Laredo. (C)

11-6-9 — The Avengers. Steed accepts an invitation to a fancy dress ball to be given by a famous explorer and later discovers that it is taking place aboard an airplane in flight. **(C)**

10:00 p.m.

2 — News
7 — News
12 — News
4-5 — News (C)
11 — Laramie (C)
6 — News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
9 — Movie (C)
12 — Movie
7 — M-Squad

10:45 p.m.

12 — Movie

11:00 p.m

11 — News
7 — Movie

11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial

12 Midnight

4 — News
2 — 12:00 Movie
9 — News
6 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
5 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

12 — Movie

1:10 a.m.

6 — Movie

1:40 a.m.

12 — News

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

5 — Meditation and Social Security in Action

6:30 a.m.

4 — Garden Almanac
2-12 — Sunrise Semester
5—Lorrie's Log Cabin

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival
4—Cartoon Carnival
5 — Astro-Boy
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
9 — Wisconsin Education

7:30 a.m.

4 — The Jetsons
9 — Agriculture U.S.A.
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

7:55 a.m.

6 — Editorial

8 a.m.

11 — Sgt. Preston
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5 — Super 6 (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — Agriculture Today

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)
2-7-12 — Underdog (C)
11 — Porky Pig (C)
9 — Porky Pig (C)

9 a.m.

11-9 — King Kong (C)
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Flintstones (C)
6 — Mighty Hercules (C)

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9—Beatles (C)
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)

10 a.m.

4-5 — Secret Squirrel
2-7-12 — Superman (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)
4 — Laurel & Hardy (C)
11-6-9 — Milton the Monster
5 — Jetsons (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)
2-7-12 — Road Runners
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beagles (C)
11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla
4 — The Deputy
5 — "Littlest Hobo"

12 Noon

2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)
6 — Saturday Matinee
5 — Magoo (C)
4 — The Silent Service
11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 p.m.

5 — Northwest Passage
11-9 — Bandstand
2-7-12 — Stanley Cup Playoff (C)

1 p.m.

4-5 — Major League Baseball. The A's vs. the Orioles. **(C)**

1:30 p.m.

6 — Wide World of Sports (C)
9 — Know Your County Government
11 — Country Music Caravan

1:45 p.m.

9 — City Hall Reports

2 p.m.

9 — Big Picture

2:30 p.m.

9 — Dallas Open Invitational. (C)
11 — Special — PGA Golden A n niversary Championship.

2:45 p.m.

7 — The Hunter

3 p.m.

6 — Phil Silvers
9 — Tournament of Champions
11 — Dallas Open Golf Tournament. Third and fourth rounds of the $100,000 open. **(C)**
2-7-12 — CBS Golf Classic Finals. (C)

3:30 p.m.

6 — Hawaiian Eye.

4 p.m.

2-12 — Masters Golf Tournament (C)
4-7 — Movie
5 — It's a Small World: Journey to Japan (C)
11-9 — Wide World of Sports. The National AAU Women's Indoor Swimming Championships, and color coverage of the historical London Brighton Run. **(C)**

4:30 p.m.

2 — Zane Grey Theatre
5 — Wanted Dead or Alive. "Railroaded".
6 — Who Knows?
12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5 p.m.

2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)
5 — Zorro
6 — Stingray (C)
7 — Petticoat Junciton (C)

5:30 p.m.

4 — The Monkees (C)
5 — Sugarfoot
6 — Littlest Hobo
2-7 — News (C)
9 — Exclusively Outdoors
11 — Hawaiian Eye
12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C)

6 p.m.

2-4 — News (C)
6-7-9 — News
12 — CBS News (C)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. (C)
4-5 — Flipper. (C)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11-6 — Dating Game (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies. A television star (Dom De Luise) believes that Joan Nash is a jinx. **(C)**
11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. Barry Sullivan plays an investment broker who gains control of a company manufacturing secret arms and flees to South America. **(C)**
4-5 — Get Smart. Max finally deciphers his first lead as Kaos starts drying up the United States to force Control into paying a billion dollars as ransom for a stolen dehydration formula. **(C)**
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Buccaneer." Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston.
7 — Barn Dance

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats.
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Joan Crawford returns to host



Joan Crawford guest hosts "The Hollywood Palace" Saturday. Among her guests is Julius LaRosa.

Tim Conway, Nancy Ames, Julius La Rosa, and the usual novelty acts. **(C)**

12 — NFL Action. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. A farmer returns home after serving eight years in prison for theft and can't find the stolen fortune he had buried under a tree. **(C)**

9:30 p.m.

6 — Midwestern Hayride (C)
9 — Porter Wagoner Show
11 — Polka Festival

10:00 p.m.

2-12 — News
7 — Mission: Impossible
11 — Movie
6 — News
5 — News (C)
9 — News
4 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie
9 — Movie
4 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

9 — Changing Times
2 — Movie
5 — Movie

12:10 a.m.

12 — Movie
6 — News

12:15 a.m.

9 — Outer Limits

12:20 a.m.

4 — News

12:30 a.m.

5—Movie
6 — Movie
11 — News

12:45 a.m.

4 — Movie

1:30 a.m.

12 — News Capsule

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.com

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Once Upon a Time (1944). Cary Grant, Janet Blair. A Broadway producer meets a boy with a trained caterpillar. They form a partnership to exploit the freak, but the caterpillar escapes.

* * *

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Seven Angry Men. (1955). Raymond Massey, Deborah Paget. Story of a famed abolitionist John Brown and his six sons, fighting to free the slaves in the pre-Civil war period.

* * *

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — I'll Be Seeing You. Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotton.

* * *

4:30 — Channel 6 — Apache Drums (1951). Steven McNally, Colleen Gray. (C)

* * *

4:30 — Channel 11 — Attila. Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn

* * *

8:00 — Channel 6 — Destry (1955). Audie Murphy.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — The Prize. Paul Newman, Elke Sommers, Edward G. Robinson. Adventure thriller concerning the awarding of the Nobel Prizes. (C)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Happy Years (1950) Dean Stockwell The experiences of a pint-sized terror who is sent to prepschool (C)

* * *

10:25 — Channel 12 — Singing Guns. Walter Brennan.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Ten North Frederick (1958). Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi. A man, dominated by his ambitious and selfish wife, find his political goals ruined by scandal. He seeks refuge in alcohol and the love of a younger woman (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Prize. Paul Newman, Elke Sommers, Edward G. Robinson. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Crime In The Streets.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Man of 1,000 Faces. Jane Greer, Dorothy Malone.

* * *

11:35 — Channel 11 — Lone Star (1952). Clark Gable, John Hodiak. In 1845 Texas debates whether to remain independent or join the Union. A man and a woman lead opposing sides.

* * *

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Captain Sirocco (1948). Louis Hayward Patriots in Naples revolt with a count in disguise.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Little Colonel. Shirley Temple.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — Invisible Agent. Jon Hall, Ilona Massey.

* * *

10:25 — Channel 6 — Look In Any Window (1961). Paul Anka, Ruth Roman.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Mein Kampf (1961). An authentic account of Adolf Hitler's plan to rule the world, based on his book.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Maze (1953). Richard Carlson, Veronica Hurst.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 2 — The Mummy's Hand. (1940). Dick Foran, Peggy Moran. A mummy, kept alive for 3,000 years, plots the deaths of an expeditionary group in Egypt.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Possessors. Jean Gabin.

* * *

12:50 — Channel 6 — Dead to the World (1962). Reedy Talton, Jana Pierce

* * *

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Cry of the City (1948). Victor Mature Two boys grow up — one becomes a cop, the other a killer.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Return of the Texan. Dale Robertson, Richard Boone.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — Ride the High Iron (1957). Sally Forrest, Raymond Burr.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — Heller in Pink Tights (1960). Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. Sophia plays a continental actress who is the leading lady of the theatrical troupe owned by Quinn. The story deals with difficulties the actors encounter in the wild frontier town of Cheyenne. (C)

* * *

8:30 — Channel 7 — My Pal Gus.

* * *

15:25 — Channel 6 — Dream Wife (1953). Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Headline Hunters.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Last Time I Saw Paris (1954). Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Donna Reed, Walter Pidgeon.

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Cattle Drive (1951). Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell The spoiled 14-year old son of a railroad magnate, finds friendship and understanding with a cowhand on a dangerous cattle drive across a deadly desert.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — Les Miserables. Frederic March.

* * *

12:45 — Channel 6 — Showdown at Abiline (1956). Jack Mahoney

* * *

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Next To No Time (1959). Kenneth Moore. An ingenious scheme to convert a factory to automation is conceived by a shy employee who must prove his idea. (C)

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Pygmy Island. Johnny Weissmuller.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — Code Two. (1953). Ralph Meeker.

* * *

7:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — Song of Bernadette. Jennifer Jones, Vincent Price Story of a peasant girl's faith and the public consternation when she experiences a miraculous vision in a small grotto near Lourdes.

* * *

10:25 — Channel 6 — Blood and Sand. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Wind Across the Everglades (1958). Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer. The story of a man's battle to save the natural beauty of Florida from the clutches of the land developers.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Cry Tough.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — Pagan Love Song. Esther Williams.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — About Face. Gordon Mac Rae.

* * *

12:45 — Channel 6 — Hercules Unchained (1960) Steve Reeves.

* * *

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Green Grass of Wyoming. (1948). Peggy Cummins Rivalry between a racer and a breeder of horses. (C)

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Uranium Boom. Dennis Morgan.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — Meet Captain Kidd (195). Abbott and Costello.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — A Raisin in the Sun (1961). Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee. Tells of the dreams, ambitions, and frustrations of a Chicago South Side family hoping for a better life.

* * *

10:25 — Channel 6 — A Fourth for Marriage. (1962). Tommy Holden, Marilyn Manning. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Arizona Mission.

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — His Majesty O'Keefe (1954). Burl Lancaster, Joan Rice. A soldier of fortune battles a dreaded South Seas pirate for a fortune in precious stones.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Crimson Pirate. Burt Lancaster. (C)

12:45 — Channel 6 — No Way Back (1955). Ivan Desny, Ruth Niehaus.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Magnificent Dope (1942). Henry Fonda. A young boy from the country, in rivalry with city-slickers, wins out in the end.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — The Gallant Blade. Larry Parks.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — Treasure of the Pancho Villa (1955). Shelley Winters, Rory Calhoun.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — Gay Purr — ee. The voices of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet. An aminated full-length entertainment feature about a kitten's Parisian adventure.

* * *

10:25 — Channel 6 — Twenty Plus Two (1961). David Janssen, Jeanne Crain.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Only the Best. (1951). Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey. An ambitious woman in New York's garment center schemes her way into partnership.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — Right Cross. Dick Powell, June Allyson.

* * *

11:00 — Channel 7 — Wonderful Country.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 2 — The Gamma People (1956). Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok A scientist behind the Iron Curtain uses gamma rays to create robot-like people.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 5 — Freedom To Die (1959). Paul Maxwell A young girl struggles to save her father from a vengeful killer who is stalking London.

* * *

12:15 — Channel 12 — Frankenstein - 1970. (1958). Tom Duggan, Jana Lund

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — A Face in the Crowd. Andy Griffith.

* * *

1:20 — Channel 6 — The Lady From Shanghai. Rita Hayworth.

SATURDAY

4:00 — Channel 4 — Criminal Lawyer. Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — The Buccaneer (1959). Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston. The city of Washington has been burned and the British prepare the fatal trust of the War of 1812. (C)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 7 — The Eternal Sea.

* * *

10:15 — Channel 9 — Day of the Bad Man. Joan Weldon, Fred MacMurray. (C)

* * *

10:20 — Channel 6 — Babe Ruth Story. William Bendix.

* * *

10:25 — Channel 12 — Avenger of Venice. Bret Halsey. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — They Came to Cordura (1959). Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth An army officer thought to be a coward is relieved of his command and sent to find five men chosen to receive the Medal of Honor.

* * *

10:45 — Channel 4 — The Egg and I. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert.

* * *

10:45 — Channel 5 — Alcatraz Express (1962). Robert Stack, Neville Brand. A compilation of two segments of the "Untouchables."

* * *

11:00 — Channel 11 — Day of the Outlaw. Robert Ryan, Tina Louise.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 9 — Cry Vengeance. Martha Hyer, Mark Stevens.

* * *

12:10 — Channel 12 — The Bank Raiders (1958). Peter Reynolds, Sandra Dorne.

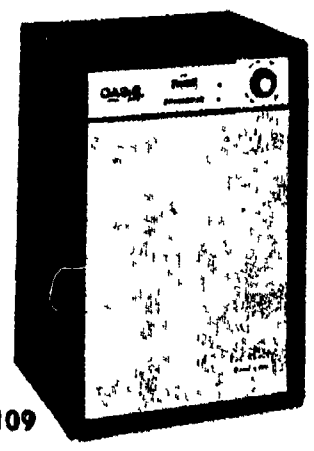
* * *

12:20 — Channel 5 — The Brain Eaters (1958). Research scientists investigate a large metal object, believing living parasites, out to destroy the world.

* * *

12:30 — Channel 6 — Fiend Without a Face (1958). Marshall Thompson.

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Learn to Combat Fear

Parachuting Into Hostile Sea Made Common Experience for Jet Pilots

By BEN FUNK

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — "If you've got a big shark out there snapping at you, and you feel like you can't take it any more, shoot up a flare and we'll get you out of there."

Grinning, M. Sgt. Fred Springborn gives this parting word to 18 Air Force jet jockeys who are about to learn how to face a harrowing experience — parachuting from disabled aircraft into a hostile sea.

The men are students of the Tatical Air Command's sea survival school. Because of what they learn today, some who might otherwise die will come back from the war alive.

Mostly, Springborn's final briefing — delivered on the deck of an old landing craft converted into a miniature flattop — is dead serious, thorough and decisive.

The job of the hardbitten sergeant from Anchorage, Alaska, is to teach these men how to save their own lives. He does not want to kill them in the process. Carefully, he outlines the problems and the hazards that may be encountered. Then the deck is cleared for action.

Lt. Randy Moss, black-haired, 24-year-old fighter pilot from Great Falls, S.C., takes a position on a bright orange square painted in the middle of the gray deck.

This is Thursday, the fourth day of a hectic week of training. Already, Moss has been through several other experiences that, happening for the first time in combat conditions, could have brought panic and death.

In simulated exercises, he has had to save himself after a chute collapsed on top of him at sea. He has learned, in a potential panic situation, that if he keeps calm he can get out of it with little trouble.

Helicopter Pickup

He has been dragged through the water by a runaway chute and learned how to keep from drowning. He has been jerked out of the sea by helicopters.

Now he has come to the week's big moment, when he must parachute into the sea and, with his own resourcefulness, come through alive.

Moss is strapped into a harness with a parachute spread open behind him. A 40-foot tow boat moves into position before the bow and a line is attached to Moss.

"Canopy set," says Springborn, his voice crackling over an electronic system. "All lines in. Stand by."

The tow boat eases forward. The line draws taut. Moss braces for takeoff.

"Execute! Execute!" Springborn bellows.

As the speeding boat plows a white furrow in the green sea, Moss soars to an altitude of 500 feet. A feeling of exhilaration grabs him, but he forces himself to concentrate on the reel operator in the tow boat.

A green flag waves and he tugs at a release lever. A tiny, one-man raft inflates and falls away on a line, along with his black accessory bag and white sea anchor. They fly along behind him like a home-made kite tail.

Moss holds his arms straight out, signaling to the boat that his gear is deployed and everything O.K. The green flag waves again and he drops the tow line and rides his parachute into the water, throwing up a splash of white foam.

Another small boat speeds to his side and Sgt. Bill Leighton of Quincy, Mass., pokes a long hook over the side to retrieve the chute.

"Don't pull that in right now," Moss says.

Riding a pair of water wings, Moss is fumbling with his equipment. His legs are badly entangled in the shroud lines.

Problem Slight

Under the circumstances, Moss does not have much of a problem. In an actual emergency, if injury and shock were factors, the day's operational report could well have included the line: "One of our pilots is missing."

If Moss had hit the water in shock, he could have been dragged to a quick death. At best, he would have had a large unsnarling job.

Freed from the lines, Moss drags himself into the raft, hauls his accessory bag into his lap, waves goodbye to the boat, and settles down for four hours alone at sea.

The main hazards to survival in such a situation are pain, exposure, hunger, thirst, loneliness, fatigue and fear. The cause of most losses is fear and apprehension compounded by shock.

Moss does not encounter these now, but when he is picked up today he will be far better prepared to cope with them.

He does sense the loneliness, because it is five miles to land and, bobbing in the little raft, his horizons are only yards away. The feeling of isolation comes and grows.

But Moss is learning how to combat the demoralizing effects of his situation. by devoting his full time to keeping alive and attempting to attract rescuers. He bails out and dries his raft, makes fresh water with his desalting kit, practices with his signaling equipment and fishes with a hand line.

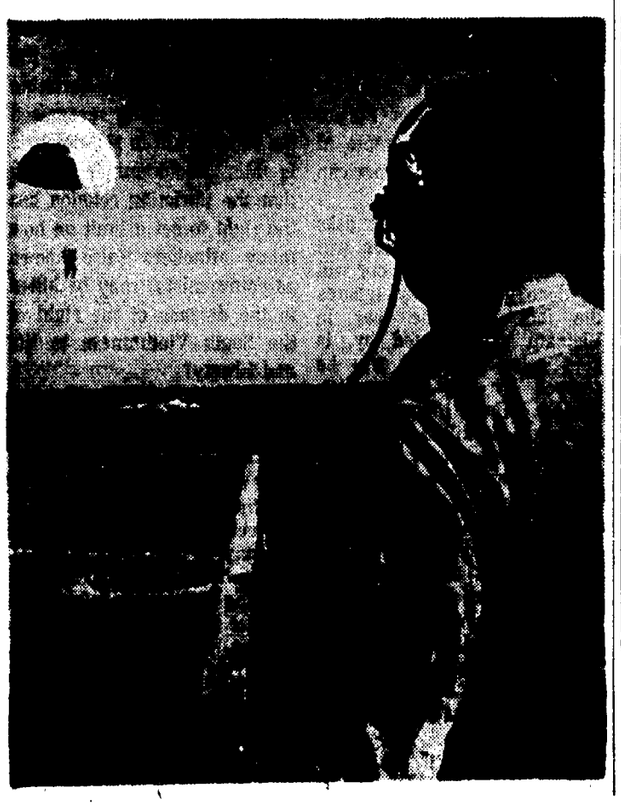
He learns how to employ his sea anchor to keep himself in the same area. Sea searches always start at the last point of contact and if a survivor has drifted very far away his chances of being found are tremendously reduced.

When Moss is picked up, he looks at the sea with confidence. It no longer intimidates him. If he goes into it again, he will be able to say: "I've been here before."

Not one of the school's 3,600 graduates who later ejected successfully from an aircraft over water has been lost. Thirty-seven of its fighter pilot alumni have been rescued from the sea — thirty-three of them from waters off Vietnam.



His Survival Gear Goes with him when a pilot is pulled off the miniature flattop by a tow boat and into the air during training at the Tactical Air Command Sea Survival School, Homestead, Fla. Above, an airborne pilot has pulled a release lever which has inflated his tiny one-man raft. It floats behind him on a line, with his black accessory bag and white sea anchor. Below, a tow boat removes a pilot from the water as MSgt Fred Springborn of Anchorage, Alaska who directs the operation, watches from the flattop. (APN Photos)



Schools Given $1.7 Million in Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., announced federal grants amounting to more than $1.7 million for Wisconsin educational institutions this week.

Stevens Point State University will receive $1 million from the Office of Education for a $3.6 million fine arts building.

The University of Wisconsin is to get $449,000 toward a $1,523,000 vocational school building at the Madison campus.

Ripon College will receive $262,000 for a $796,000 general classroom building.

The State Department of Public Welfare also is to receive $23,410 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to expand the evaluation center at the Central Wisconsin Colony and training School at Madison, Nelson said.

Derby to be Run With Tulip Fringe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's weather has been unusually mild this spring but it has left some long faces around Churchill Downs.

The 7,500 tulips in the race track garden have bloomed and will be gone before the Kentucky Derby May 6. In their place will be geranium, sage, petunias and other brightly colored flowers.

The tulip beds are planted in November and usually are at their gayest during Derby week. This year they bloomed in early April along with the redbud trees and pink and white dogwoods.

Winnebago Hospital Cites Retiring Employe

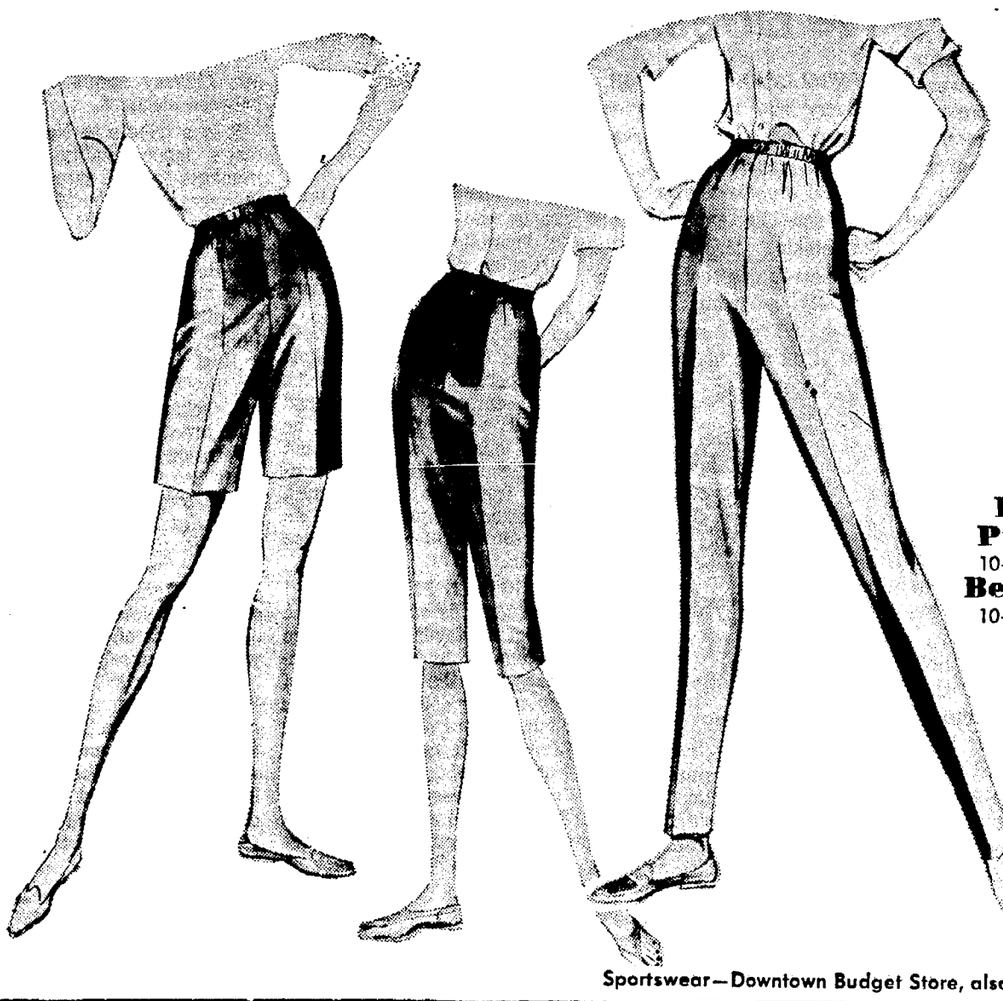
WINNEBAGO — A tea honoring Mrs. Amy Zielke, retiring employe of the food service department at Winnebago State Hospital, was held recently at the hospital.

Mrs. Zielke has been employed at the state hospital since 1966.

April ... P.M.
Channel 11

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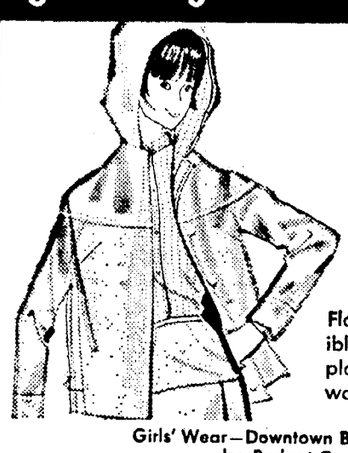


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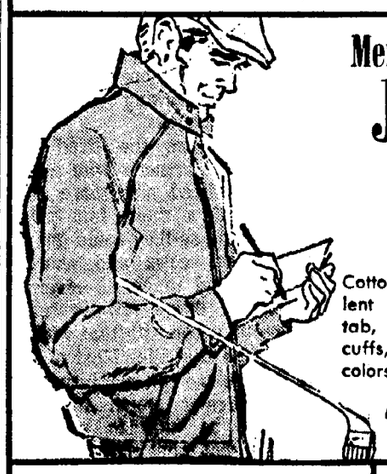
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Joey Gets His Own Show

Former Paar, Carson Sub To Debut Similar Program





Bishop Contemplates Move to Night Owl Slot

BY DON ROYAL

"Between television and motion pictures I've already played everything from a public relations man to an Indian. . .now, I'd like to apply myself to the type of format which allows me to forget about characterizations and work naturally," says Joey Bishop.

And he has his chance, at the helm of ABC's new, 90-minute, five-nights-a-week late show premiering Monday. It will be shown from 10:30 p.m. to midnight on Channel 11.

A "natural" for the late-night stanza, Bishop's signing was enthusiastically received by network programmers and Madison Avenue alike where gray-flannelmen recall vividly the ratings whenever Joey sat in for a vacationing Johnny Carson or Jack Paar.

An additional demonstration of advance interest was indicated by the fact that "The Joey Bishop Show" was sold-out with sponsors 24 hours after initial news about the then-projected series.

Assembling a well-rounded entertainment package for night people is no simple chore, but Joey has some solid talent in announcer Regis Philbin and composer Johnny Mann, the musical conductor on the series.

Philbin headlined his own late night telecast for Westinghouse Broadcasting in 1964, when he was brought from San Diego's KOGO-TV to replace Steve Allen's television variety show. Johnny Mann is an arranger of note, and also heads a singing group which bears his name.

The fact "The Joey Bishop Show" will originate from Hollywood provides the show with the choice of top performers based on the West Coast, and also permits Joey the luxury of being a family man during his off-camera hours. A major night club entertainer for many years, Joey was obliged to pile up thousands of miles each year fulfilling television and film commitments.

"I cut the number of out-of-town dates down to several good spots I truly enjoyed," he says, "but even then, I wound up spending almost as much time traveling as I did at home.

"During the last year I've been the unofficial all-American substitute for almost everyone who caught the flu or a virus. What are you going to do when a friend gets sick and you are between dates? You just get on a plane or hop in the car and go fill-in until they can take over again."

Although a five-nights-per-week, 90-minute television show series demands something close to 10 hours a day, Joey will be able to drive up in front of his own home within fifteen minutes after leaving the studio.

"I guess entertainers appreciate a permanent home more than most people. On the surface the glamorous night spots and big cities seem very appealing, but you never have an opportunity to stay one place long enough to feel settled.

"Now I'm permanent. We have a nice house. My wife has a kitchen, which is something you don't find in a hotel room. And my son is going to UCLA.

"Our friends live all around us and that is much more enjoyable than simply saying a quick hello to a pal who is checking into a hotel while you are checking out."

Originating point for the programs is a completely remodeled studio — geared for color television on Vine Street in Hollywood, a stone's throw from Sunset and Vine. Not coincidentally, the same building houses Joey Bishop Productions.

"What can I tell you," muses Joey. "The offices are larger than my house. We've got more people working behind the scenes than you seat in the auditorium . . . and this is a casual, informal show. A more involved type of program and they would have put us in Dodger Stadium."

More relaxed than ever before, Joey quarterbacks the entire operation from a modest office which is the focal point for everything that happens. He reports to the studios dressed in his favorite wardrobe, casual golf clothes.

Relaxed informality is to key the program.

"When you have an infor- doesn't play well. I feel that our stage is much the same as a living room . . . in a way we are guests in the television viewers home rather than a bunch of actors doing a show or playing roles.

"When someone is invited to your house, you don't stop them at the door and say, 'Hey, Charlie, open up with the bit about what happened at the butcher shop and I'll toss in a few zingers about cousin Hortense.' If you get into situations like that you are better off writing the show and giving everyone a script."

Inasmuch as Hollywood boasts more star names per square inch than any other place in the world, it seems reasonable that Joey will have immediate access to a fantastic talent pool. He has been swamped with calls and wires from top-performing friends volunteering to guest on his show.

"It really shakes you up," he reflects. "when you start to think back and wonder how many people you accidentally forgot to put on your Christmas card list.

"We will make full use of the stars, but I also intend to give new entertainers a break.

"The way show business is today it's really tough for genuine new talent to be seen or heard. When you get right down to it, there are very few places young people can get a chance to break-in or be heard and seen at all. We've held several weeks of auditions, and I plan to continue the policy so that new talent will have an available showcase."

An enthusiastic booster of Hollywood as a show business capital, Joey feels that there is a certain amount of "newness" to the entire scene that could not be duplicated in New York or anywhere else.

And what of Bishop's program producer, Paul Orr, who was the guiding hand behind Jack Paar's original late-night show as well as, later, his weekly series?

"Quite frankly, I had made up my mind never to produce this type of late show ever again," says Orr. "Jack Paar was a tremendous personality and I truly enjoyed doing his shows, but the pace and strain of this kind of productioin makes you old before your time. When Paar concluded his weekly program I took a full year's vacation and automatically turned down any offer that even looked as though it would tie me down.

"Joey Bishop was the only man who could have made me change my mind. Having worked with Joey when he substituted for Paar. I was well-aware of his abilities. I flew to the Coast to discuss program plans with him shortly after he signed with BC-TV, and was delighted to become his producer.

"Joey's enthusiasm is contagious. He makes it a point to know everyone on a first-name basis, seeks to create a tightly knit team that functions expertly under even the most difficult circumstances.

"If I sound as though I am a charter member of the Joey Bishop fan club, it's true. He has that rare 'something' which separates a truly big talent from the crowd. He is an original, one of a kind."

An initial evaluation of "The Joey Bishop Show," its star and his coworkers would seem to lead to one conclusion. ABC Television is in the race for the late-night viewing audience and, win-lose-or-draw, they have chosen a personable contender to carry their colors.

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Student Senate at UWFVC Set For Tribute to French Quarter



"Music of the French Quarter — A Tribute to New Orleans" is the theme of the variety show scheduled for 8:15 Friday in the Fine Arts Theater at U.W. Fox Valley Center, Midway Road. Five acts are on the bill. Tickets are available at Conkey's Book Store, Appleton; Camera and Card, Neenah, and at the door. The New Miller Dixieland Band, above, is one of the acts It consists of John Nielsen, trumpet; Don Liermann, trombone; Bob Thiel, piano; John Bitence, bass; Jim Audiss, drums, and Gary Lewis, clarinet. Lewis is temporarily replacing group organizer Larry Miller, now in military service



One Night Only

David Schlaes (above), Elgin, Ill, will be featured in the musical tribute to New Orleans' French Quarter Schlaes, now attending Lawrence University, plays classical and flamenco guitar and previously worked on the West Coast Also scheduled, but not pictured, is the Jerry Leyendecker Jazz Quartet. Bassist Leyendecker, Milwaukee, is joined by Ken Champion, guitar, John Stopper, drums, and John Cschesnak, saxophone. The latter two are WSUO students and Champion is a senior at Oshkosh High School.



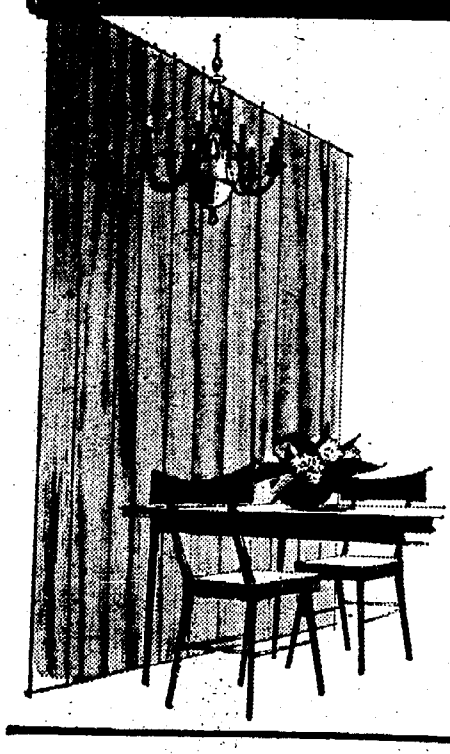
Billed simply as "Phil Dutcher," the trio, at left, consists of (from left) Stan Thompson, Dave Starck and (who else?) Dutcher. Dutcher sang and played in Europe, Colorado, Montreal and on Bourbon Street in New Orleans while attending Tulane University. Dutcher and Starck are co-producers of the show. Above, Thompson and Starck accompany the New Wine Singers, four Neenah High girls who will make their singing debut. Seated, from left, are Susan Shepard and Sheri Aldridge. Standing between the men are Susan Pryor and Jeani Anderson. The show is directed by John Hemes.



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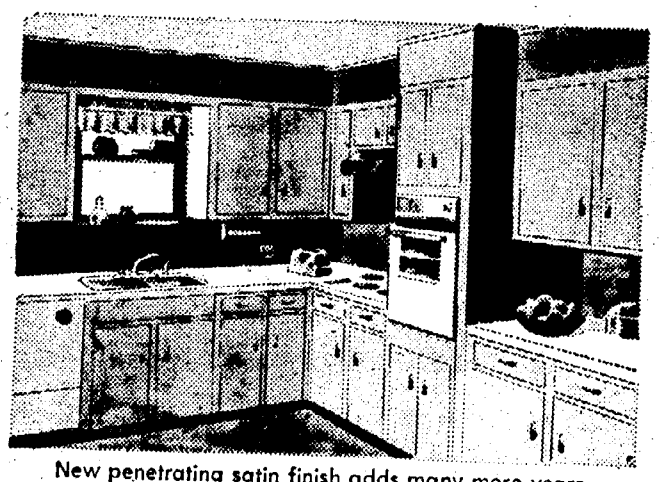
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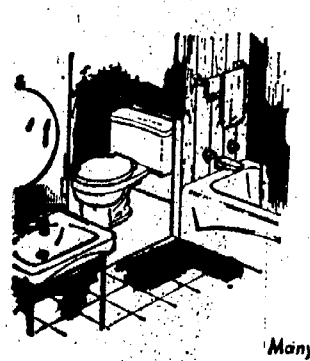


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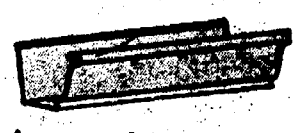
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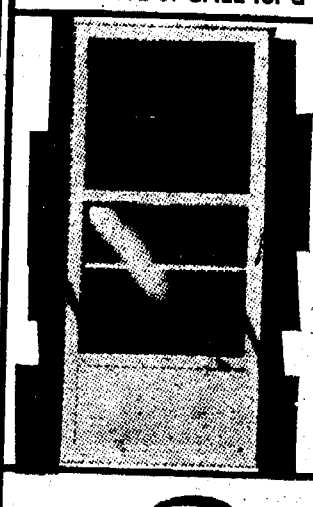
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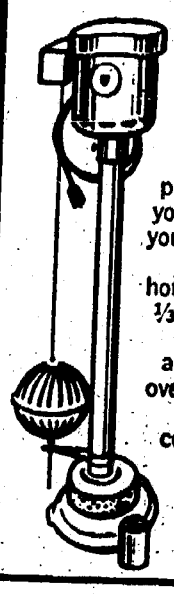
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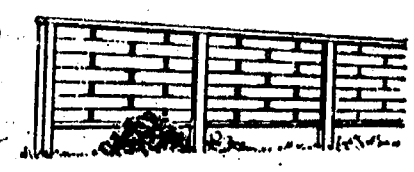
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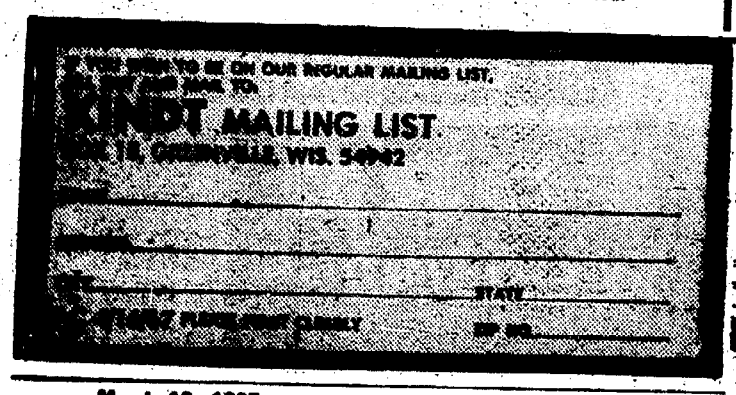


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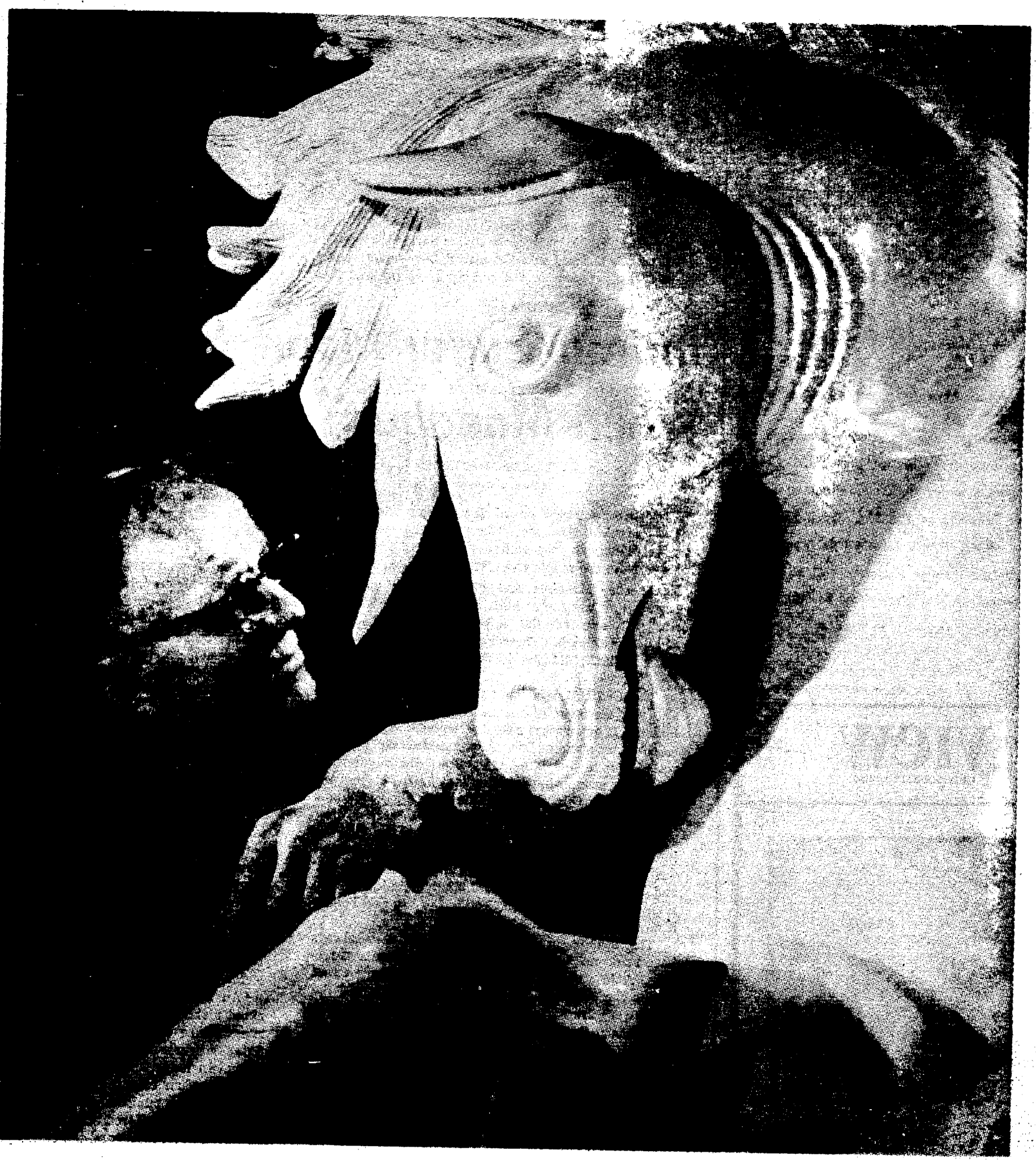
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SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1967



Skilled Kimberly Woodcarver Re-creates 'St. George and Dragon' for Circus Bandwagon

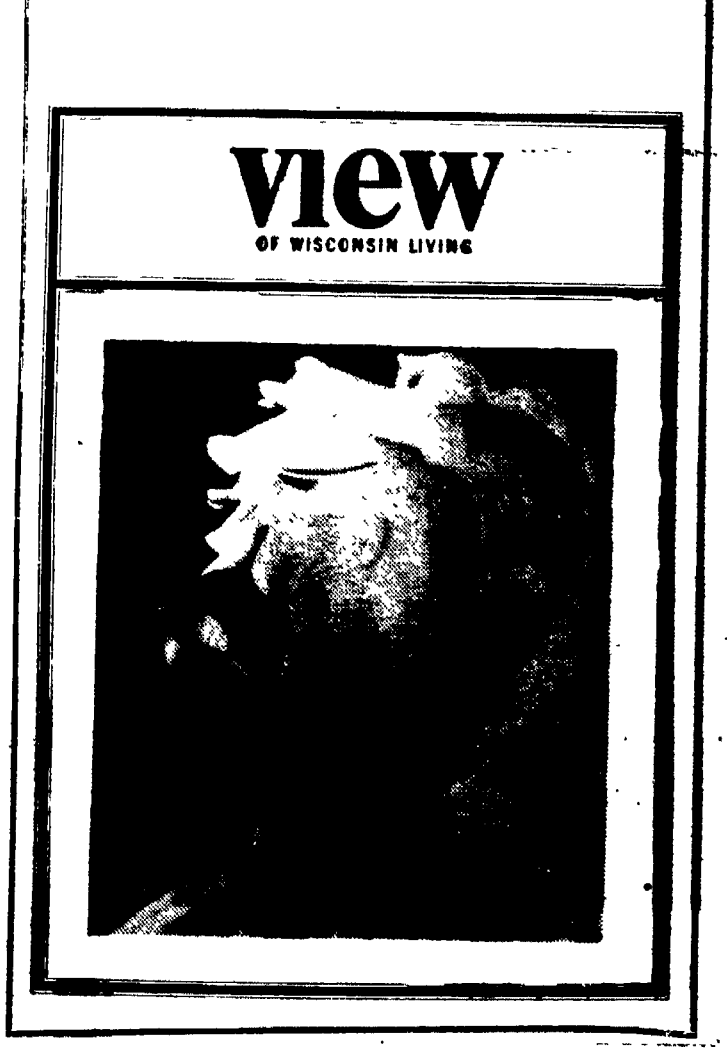
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cover

Retired Kimberly Carpenter Henry Boogaard, 69, puts finishing touches on his carvings of St. George and the Dragon, a major work commissioned by the Circus World Museum at Baraboo. Once the work has been completed, it will be mounted on a bandwagon and carried through the streets of Milwaukee during the annual July 4 circus day parade. For a story and more pictures, turn to page 4.



historically speaking



This is how a Menominee Indian village looked before the white man came to his forest home. In February, the band or tribe moved into sugar maple country to prepare for the coming of spring and the annual sugar making during the season of the "sugar moon" which always ended with a harvest festival. (State Historical Society Photo)

Indian 'Sugar Moon' Sign of Spring, When Manabush Taps Maple Trees

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

THIS is the time of the "sugar moon," the mapling season. The Great Hare, called Manabush, has caused the sap to flow freely from the maple trees. Manabush, also known as Menaposho, Manabus and other similar variations among the woodland Indians of long-age Ouisconsin, was one of the important spirit ancestors of all the animals. These spirits, along with Grandmother Earth, did the bidding of the Great Spirit Manitou.

The Great Hare's handiwork among the maples also was the sign of the new spring season to the Indians. It meant that a celebration was in order with feasting and dancing just as soon as the sap was harvested and turned into sugar. Since the sugar from the maple was an important seasoning to the Indians, they joyfully celebrated this new supply which was to take them through the next long winter.

Maple products were among the first presents the Indians gave to the white settlers, who in turn learned well the importance of the work in the "sugar bush," and to this day follow the Indian technique (with some improvements) of collecting the sap and boiling it down into syrup and sugar forms.

The Indians of this vast woodland area always have made maple sugar, according to the earliest records. A Jesuit priest of 1669 wrote in his report that "along the Mashki-Sibi (Swamp River misnamed the Bad River) are many maple groves, where from time immemorial the Indians have made maple sugar."

Jesuit Record of 1700

Another narrative of 1700-1702 in "The Jesuit Relations" notes the Indian industry often brought more than 1,000 pounds of sugar. Frenchman Pierre Pinet relates, "As for the trees called 'maple' and plaine (the red maple), incisions are made in them in early March, and a tube is placed in each incision to catch the sap; this passes through the tube and falls into a vessel, which is placed underneath to receive it. These trees flow abundantly through three months, from the first of March to the end of May. The water they distil is very sweet; to preserve it this is boiled until it becomes a sirup, and if it is boiled longer it turns to sugar."

A later Indian agent of 1864, M. M. Davis, said that the Menominees went into their sugar camps in February to prepare the trees, remaining at the "sugar village" until May. After the sugar was stored, packed and the festival of several days held, the Indians broke up camp and moved on to their next village site, usually near a river or lake. Here they prepared the land for their crops in a new cycle of work. The women and children were the agriculturists while the men folk fished and hunted for game.

The custom varied a little among the Sandy Lake band of Indians in 1820. James Duane Doty, early pioneer leader and a territorial governor, made this observation in his discussion of northern Wisconsin that year. This is what he wrote:

"All the men at Sandy Lake (Rice Lake area) and south of it annually in the month of March go to the borders of Sioux country, and as far beyond as their fears will permit them, to hunt the beaver. Their families, being left behind, repair to the sugar camps and are engaged in the manufacturing of sugar during the absence of their men. They make very large quantities (of sugar.)"

No Sap Was Wasted

An account of how the Menominee Indians went about making sugar appeared in a 1921 article, "Material Culture of the Menomini," written by Alanson Skinner, whose studies of Indian culture spanned 11 years. In it the author says that it was "considered a disgrace, an offense to Manabus to spill or waste any sap." As punishment, the sugar supply shrank. A sacrifice was offered at each initial cooking. Sugar was used at all feasts and the entire portion served to each guest must be eaten.

Excerpts from the article explain the procedure: "When the proper time has arrived they (the Indians)

Continued on Page 16



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Tongue-like flames lick from the mouth of the dragon that is the adversary of the heroic St. George.

Cover Story

St. George Rides to Battle Again, Thanks to Woodcarver

KIMBERLY — This city's gift to Baraboo's world-famous Circus World Museum is approaching completion in the workshop of retired carpenter Henry Boogaard, 69.

It is a magnificently-proportioned, 6½-foot high replica of the St. George and the Dragon group of figures that once adorned the Lion and Mirror wagon of Adam Forepaugh circus.

Boogaard, who came to America from the Low Countries at 28, and has made his home here for the past four decades, has invested more than 2,000 hours in planning, drawing and executing the carvings.

The group will have its first public exposure July 4, when it is drawn through the streets of Milwaukee during the circus parade that is the highlight of "A Day in Old Milwaukee."

The project of duplicating St. George and the Dragon, from three glossy photographs of the now-vanished original group, was proposed to Boogaard by C. P. (Chappie) Fox, director of the Circus World Museum.

Fox had recognized Boogaard's ability upon seeing a photograph of his statue of the late President Kennedy, published three years ago in a Milwaukee newspaper.

Before commissioning St George and the Dragon, Fox asked Boogaard to make a number of wheel discs for wagons in the museum's collection. So satisfactory was Boogaard's work that Fox gave him the go-ahead sign for what has become a major project.

Boogaard began actually carving the figures July 6 of last year, and has been working steadily ever since, putting in as many as 10 hours some days — "the way I feel," as he puts it.

Although the Circus World Museum has offered to pay for materials involved, an effort is now being made in Kimberly to collect enough money to meet the cost of the project. Boogaard is contributing his labor.

C A Barrand, 227 S Elm St , is spearheading the



Retired carpenter Henry Boogaard, 69, Kimberly, displays craftsmanlike intensity as he works on a fine detail of his figure grouping, "St. George and the Dragon."



At right, he moves the figure of one of the pages. (All Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



Prior to his retirement in 1961, Boogaard was a carpenter and home builder for 35 years.

drive for contributions. If the drive is successful, the carvings will be presented to the Circus World Museum as the gift of the community.

While still at Boogaard's workshop, the carvings will be prime coated. They will be taken to Baraboo, early in May, and painted in multiple colors.

"It is 80 per cent like the original," says Boogaard of his work. "Mr. Fox wanted it as close as possible, but it is difficult to make it perfect with photographs."

Fate of the original St. George and the Dragon group is unknown, Boogaard said. It is believed that the original carvings were made in 1879, either at Philadelphia, where the Forepaugh show had winter quarters, or in England.

The original figures — St. George, the dragon and the three pages — were part of a so-called telescoping tableau, which could be raised to position for parades, and lowered into the wagon for transportation.

By the late 1880s, overhead wires on the streets had made it necessary for circuses to discontinue the use of such tableaux. St. George and the Dragon were removed from the large Lion and Mirror wagon, and placed on a small pony float.

In 1890, both the wagon and the carved figures were sold to Ringling Bros., which turned the wagon into a bandwagon. Some time after this, the group of carved figures vanished from circus records.

Until Boogaard's reconstruction of the tableau, only the trio of photos — two side views and a perspective shot — existed to remind circus fans of the existence of the figures.

All of the figures are fashioned from laminated sections of basswood.





No, it's not tne headless horseman of Washington Irving legend, but the seated figure of St. George, in process of being completed by wood carver Henry Boogaard. Below is unfinished dragon. As is evident from these photos, Boogaard carves the figures from laminated basswood rings, then smoothes and polishes them prior to painting.



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Fabulous Figures Live Anew

Continued from Page 5



Using only three photographs of the original St. George and Dragon figure group, and drawings made from photos, Boogaard created the statutes at right. The figures will be taken to Baraboo early in May, for painting in color. First public display will be in Milwaukee, July 4.



The wood carver poses with his nearly-completed figures, St. George and the dragon and the pages. An effort is being made at Kimberly to raise sufficient money to make it possible for the grouping to be presented to the Circus World Museum as a gift of the community.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, April 16, 1967

The Punta Del Estes Conference

In his major speech at Punta Del Este, President Johnson told the presidents of Latin American countries that we should "declare the next ten years the decade of urgency." He issued a warning echoed by many of the other leaders that unless economic and social reforms were accomplished much of Latin America would face the revolutions of totalitarianism.

The final agreement signed by all the presidents in attendance except Ecuadorian President Otto Arosemena, was the rather mild and inconclusive document that had been expected. It emphasized the need for continental cooperation of an economic nature and pledged a Latin American common market of virtually no tariffs by 1985. The United States suggested a modification of its buy - American policy for the use of American funds in Latin America. But the real results of the conference — the first major one where almost the sole topic of conversation was economics — will come later in agreements between individual countries and in less publicized conferences of Latin American cabinet ministers.

There is some conflict between Latin American countries and the United States over exactly what sort of reforms should be made economically. The United States disapproves of regional agreements which give advantages to other regional areas. In Geneva at the present time, the United States representatives oppose the European system of offering trade advantages to Africa. But most Latin American leaders would prefer to have trade advantages from the United States. And without such advantages they hesitate to break down the tariff barriers among themselves. Since the majority rely upon one crop foreign trade, they go through feast or famine depending upon the world demand and the success of the crop.

Of course there are other sources of conflict. Latin Americans have for years and with some justification claimed to be the poor cousins in that the United States has poured aid to those countries where world peace seems most immediately threatened. There was the massive Marshall Plan to restore Europe and the Billions for Asia. The United States can counter with charges that Latin Americans have generally failed to enact social and economic reforms so that the rich continue to get richer and the poor poorer. The results of both economic and political instability have been not only the threat of communist revolution but military coups and strong man governments.

The lack of unity in Latin America is not shown only by border disputes and the extensions of national waters. When President Johnson contemplated visiting other countries on this particular trip, the plan was abandoned when it became clear that he would have to visit every country. Even the refueling stop for Air Force One was not announced in advance for fear of hurting feelings.

But certainly there has been some progress toward regional cooperation. The organization of American States, while holding back from forming a really effective regional security agency, did manage to send in troops to the Dominican Republic so that American troops could withdraw. There has been a general recognition that Cuban communist agitators may be a bigger threat than the nation next door. Despite the harsh words from the president of Ecuador, most Latin American leaders seemed to realize that only American aid was not enough to solve their problems.

President Johnson was wise to try to keep in the background at this meeting although it is not in his nature. However much American loans and grants can help Latin American nations to develop economically and to overcome the abysmal poverty in which so many people on that continent live, the main impetus to overcome national jealousies and suspicions and to reform their system must come from themselves.

Revolt Against Hypocrisy

There may be efforts on a nationwide scale for anarchists or the newest adherents of Marxism to infiltrate some university campus organizations. But a lot of young people who are seeking to expose what they consider middle class values have some reason to be suspicious of those over thirty.

The Reverend Dr. David Read, minister at New York City's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, pointed out in a recent sermon that "this generation didn't invent the generation conflict. It's built in." But it isn't only a battle of years or decades. In speaking of the youthful revolt against organized religion, Dr. Read said "the youth revolt against the churches today takes two main forms. One concerns our public image as an organization-packaged religion — and the other our personal behavior as Christians." The latter can be summed up in "one nasty word: hypocrisy. They say we talk about love, but act in self interest: that we sing about peace, but support war; that we shout about moral standards, but acquiesce in glaring injustices; that we proclaim the priority of the spiritual, but order our lives by the material; that we condemn youthful promiscuity, but practice the serialized polygamy of divorce."

There can be little argument with Dr. Read's statements. What is discouraging — and what should be of special concern to the young rebels on college campuses — is that the rebellious generation gradually turns into the conformist generation almost because of age. If youth do not trust anyone over thirty, what will happen when they get to that age themselves?

Part of the reason, of course, is that the college and university years are and probably should be a time for maturing, for aloofness from the crass matter of earning a living, a time when the most outrageous ideas merit consideration whatever becomes of them later.

In the 1920's, university students held pacifist parades and pledged that they would never take up arms for their country but of course they did in World War II. In the 1930's another generation vowed allegiance to peace as well but with a Marxist twist — until the Soviet-Nazi pact of 1939. In some ways the American Student Union was the Society for a Democratic Society or other leftist organizations of today. Beards and sandals hadn't come in then but advocacy of free love and communal living had. The ASU lost prestige when it was pretty well demonstrated that some Communist leaners had taken over the organization and it was succeeded by the National Student Association which has now been charged with aiding and abetting the C.I.A. Students, just like their elders, can be fooled.

We can always hope that when the campus rebel passes the age of thirty, if he can no longer maintain his complete aloofness from society as it is, perhaps he will hang on to the ideals he proclaims during his campus years. In the meantime, the rest of us need the criticism of men like Dr. Read to point up the hyprocrisy in so many of our institutions and habits.

Mr. Hutnik's Strange Bill

We must suppose that there are others who share our perplexity, approaching astonishment, that Assemblyman Hutnik of Price, Rusk and Sawyer Counties has introduced a bill into the legislature that would have the effect of negating the state vocational and technical school districting law that was widely hailed as the most important Wisconsin educational achievement of 1965.

Mr. Hutnik's measure, presented with the collaboration of five other authors who ought to know better, asks that the existing system of locally operated vocational schools be abolished, that the 1965 reorganization act be riddled to a considerable extent, and that the state take over the entire system of providing such training at a date he puts somewhere between 1972 and 1975.

If there is any region within this state that needs an improved program of job training, it is precisely the district in upper Wisconsin that has sent Mr. Hutnik to the legislature for more than a decade. Freely available technical instruction is essential to the economic rehabilitation of most of the upper third of Wisconsin that is so often classified as distressed and dependent. Yet Mr. Hutnik offers a bill that would not only kill off, in effect, the enlightened new program of equalizing vocational school taxation and enrollment opportunity, but would also defer any kind of vocational school service for nearly a decade in most of the north.

The present districting act will take effect in 1970. But there is a strong movement in the legislature to move up the date to 1968. The new program implies substantially increased state support for such schools, and they will also be eligible for generously enlarged federal assistance. We must suppose that what troubles Mr. Hutnik is the realization of some of his neighbors that many of them under the new districting law will become liable for the vocational school tax for the first time. Under the existing arrangements, such schools are located mostly in the larger communities, and are financed on a more narrow municipal tax base.

The thrust of the Hutnik bill is to make the program state-oriented, and accordingly, state supported. Yet it must be clear that there is no present chance that the state will choose to provide the $50,000,000 a year or more that a state-operated system would require. It should be evident from the trend of the state's vocational school legislation, moreover, that in the long-range future the Hutnik objective of state budget responsibility will be realized. But it can only be visualized in the long range.

We had thought that the 1965 districting act, now being implemented by the laborious work of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the State Board of Vocational Education, was generally supported. It is a disappointment to learn that there is such resistance as the Hutnik measure suggests, and it is disappointing that a man who lists his formal training as in the field of education should lend his name to it.



'Martin Luther who . . .?'

On the Right

Here's a Refreshing Politician; He Doesn't Know All the Answers

BY WILLIAM BUCKLEY, JR.

Every now and again one happens on a public servant who is unchained to any political organization or ideology, and the expereince is breathtaking. Mr. Moon (I'll call him) is one such, and his specialty is public housing, though he could master any field at all with his pragmatic flair, his sense of perspective,



Buckley

and his bustling mind. Mr. Moon had been immersed in the housing situation in New York City for several years. He has developed an X-ray vision which, fastened on popular general schemes for solving the housing problem, causes them to disintegrate in seconds.

For instance, plans based on the assumption that decent living conditions are in and of themselves a way of propelling chronic misfits into a life of semi-decency. Never mind the abstract arguments, some of which say yes environment is all, others that no it isn't: in fact none of the plans popularly endorsed is working, not in New York, not in San Francisco, not in Chicago.

There was the housing project, for instance, of a public-spirited civic group. Its experience with the chronic misfits — the irresponsibles, the jaded, who live from one physical sensation to another, caring naught for the emancipation of their children: these cannot be helped by decent housing, but they can do considerable harm to public housing projects in which they are surrounded by what go by the name of the deserving poor.

IT IS SCATTERIZATION?

The notion, says Mr. Moon, the "scatteration" is the answer, the plan to plot one misfit family in the middle of an apartment house occupied by, say, lower middle-income families, is silly. There are not only the animosities to contend with that arise from jealousy at the free ride of one's neighbor. There are the neighbor's dirty habits, which have a way of contaminating the entire building and stimulating hostilities which cause an even acuter sense of desperation, isolation, and alienation.

It is not widely known, for example, that the Public Housing Authority in New York City consciously attempts to exclude the chronic misfits — the prostitutes, drunkards, the mothers of periodic illegitimate children: indeed, New York goes so far as to inquire whether an applicant's absent husband is about to return from the penitentiary. If so, no apartment.

But what happens to such folk, and what should be done about them? "To tell the truth," says Mr. Moon who devotes his life to attempting to take care of the housing problems of the very poor, "I don't care." The statement sounded callous coming from such a man. What he meant by it, one suspects, is less "I don't care" than "I haven't got the slightest idea."

It is refreshing to come upon people who say that they do not know how to cope with a particular problem, that they know only that the standard solutions do not work A solution that has not been tried is to attempt to include such persons away from the fetid centers of misery and despair, where they might be given clinical attention, but any such suggestion brings catcalls from the demagogues, who liken the proposal to an endorsement of concentration camps.

FORGOTTEN PEOPLE

Mr. Moon is amusing on the subject of Mayor Lindsay. The gentleman, he says, is unaware of the existence of anyone who does not live in a slum, or does not patronize El Morocco. He never heard, for instance, of a middle-class Negro. Queens, the Bronx, Staten Island are abstractions, useful at election time, but the people there hibernate, for all Mr. Lindsay seems to know, between elections.

It is a tribute to New York City's inner vitality that it manages just the same. And it manages, says Mr. Moon, to a considerably extent by ignoring a lot of laws. For instance the Building Code, or the law that sharply distinguishes between two-family and multi-family dwellings. If — as the federal government is constantly threatening — physical, house-by-house investigations are going to take place to determine whether, illegally, there are three families living where only two (barring economically impossible housing alterations; are supposed to live, hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers will find themselves homeless, and hundreds of thousands of little landlords will find themselves broke.

New York and Robert Weaver, Washington's housing czar, are on a collision course at the moment, and Mr. Moon and a very few others know it, but no one would dream of disturbing Mayor Lindsay (such a nice fellow) to tell him about it.

People's Forum

Criticizes Editor for Incomplete Report

For some weeks now, I have been reading the letters in the People's Forum on the dairy situation, and my blood pressure has been steadily rising. This morning, your report on Commentary was the straw that broke the camel's back. A man in your position should have better access to a full and more accurate picture than the one you gave. . .to my way of thinking, strictly a newspaper and advertising man's view. I certainly don't know how you can miss all the dairy advertising on TV and in magazines, if that is what is supposed to correct the mess.

You made absolutely no mention of the two main culprits — poor distribution laws and imports. Right in this vicinity there is a plant using 10 tons a day of imported cheese. That is one plant alone. Do you think supply and demand have any say here? Check into how we American dairy farmers have to toe the line with our milk inspectors, and then look at some of that special imported stuff where you can actually see the dirt. Is this fair or sensible to have the government have to support our prices and then turn around and give away our own good products, and import the dirt. . .all for the dollar.

Such incomplete reporting is what is giving our city friends the wrong picture. Why is it wrong for we second class citizens to strike for better prices (I'm not saying the method was right) when every day we hear of a strike in one industry or another that probably has just had a cost of living pay increase shortly. We are not just thinking of ourselves. Everyone in this country is involved. The time is not too far off. . .if present conditions persist. . .when people will be begging for someone to do the good job we are now doing, because very few of our youngsters are going to be willing to work under the conditions their parents do when they see their friends enjoying their free weekends and fringe benefits.

While you are at it, I wish you could inform the lady that listed so many benefits the taxpayers are giving the farmer, that we also pay taxes. She also wanted to know what we would do if she decided to quit eating. If she has found a way to do just that, would she please inform the whole world, and contrary to what she seems to think, we also eat and buy groceries; (to help that carry-out son of hers who is working his way through school.)

I am sure the tired but contented farmer's wife would be less tired and more contented if a more fair price were paid so they could get by with less cows and shorter hours, and maybe. . .even a vacation every few years. I have to agree with that wife — it is the best life. Most of the time we are our own boss, and any farmer worth his salt should be able to make a living, but what man, working 10 hours a day, 365 days a year in a factory, could not make a nice living. But how many men do you think would stay at that job very long if you told him he had to have his family help, and invest upwards of $65,000 to keep that job?

We will always have farms, but they will not be as we know them now. They will be the kind that our forefathers left in the old countries. . .owned by one big landowner, with hired tenants.

One line in today's gospel of the Good Shepherd hit home for the first time today. The hired hand never loves nor cares for his flock the way of the man who owns it.

Thank you for the opportunity of having my say.

Mrs. Russell Kempen

Editor's Notebook

Vassar Radical of '37 Must be Pardoned for Being Skeptical of SDS

BY MARY WALTER

Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

Dick Lyneis' articles on the Students for a Democratic Society and what may be some of the insidious upper level plans for the group bring back the events during my early years in college some 30 years ago. It may surprise the freshmen and sophomores of this generation but we, too, had our radicals. Perhaps our tragedy is that nothing very much came of them.



Walter

The American Student Union on the Vassar campus in 1937 was much like that on most eastern college campuses. It favored the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain or what was left of it, screamed about the Nazi backing of General Franco and with reason, but never mentioned any Soviet Union help for the other side. It opposed Tom Dewey for governor of New York, led campaigns to raise money for sharecroppers in the south (white sharecroppers in general I should add) and shrugged off Wisconsin's Progressive Party as just another example of middle class politics.

Actually at Vassar then it was hard to find much to protest against. As far as I can remember there were no dress rules so blue jeans and dirty sweatshirts didn't make any rumbles in class. I rather suspect that had one of us shown up without a stitch, the professor would have noted the occasion as one to remember and then politely asked us to turn to Hamlet, Adam Smith or Mendel. So those of us who thought we were on the Left wore sort of a uniform similar to that of today. Ours consisted of jeans, a fish hat, a sweater that I'm afraid may have been a Brooks Brothers, and a corn cob pipe. Sneakers replaced the sandals of today and of course we couldn't grow beards.

We picketed, I remember, but I don't remember why or where. We stayed out after hours at night but our housemother, a graduate student, merely smiled vaguely at us next morning on her hurried way to class. We kept a bottle of red wine in the closet for months since that was specifically against the rules but not even the Warden, who once objected to my sleeping on a mattress on the floor, ever said a word. One afternoon we morosely sat out on the curb by our dorm and drank the wine. Again there were no alarms. Being a rebel at Vassar in 1939 was a tough business.

An editor of the college newspaper had a huge hammer and sickle in her room but no one took her seriously because she was supposed to be in love with a guy in the ASU and we sympathetically said that her politics were made in bed. And while admittedly many were curious, it wasn't a cause celebre. I'm afraid that we rather accepted the fact that the best way to learn about sex was to try it but most of us at that point weren't quite ready. And our sniffing at the Daisy Chain (they always picked Tall girls!) and student government (you have to be in Main Hall to qualify) didn't fool many of us very much in the long run.

And where are they now, those campus rebels of 1938? With that embarrassingly high percentage of marriages, the Vassar ones are coping still with the PTA's, League of Women Voters, library, swimming pool, free books, Scout troops, fresh air camps and re-write-the-Sunday-School-curriculum committees. Some of us are even involved with a third generation of Americans struggling to find out what is their heritage amidst the confusion of social, racial and economic change. It is rather disheartening to suggest that World War II pulled those rebellious figures together, from the adherents of Norman Thomas (whose daughter was one of us), to the Wyoming girls who came in on a statistical basis, to the Boston 400.

The American Student Union was probably thoroughly infiltrated with pro-Communists back in the thirties. But many of us (and I didn't even join) merely went along for the ride because the air was for a short time fresh and new and we thought we were showing our parents how mature we were.

Most of us cited as left wing lived in a cooperative house where we cooked our own meals to keep down expenses and the majority had full tuition scholarships. This we enjoyed because reportedly the Dean of the College was against such subsidies and also any outside jobs which many of us had. Who is a better antagonist than a college dean? So when she had a tea, we showed up in force in our dirty sneakers, lighting our pipes and muttering darkly to each other over the watercress sandwiches.

Perhaps the grass roots variety of SDS, if there really is such a thing, can hang on to what they envision as that non-hypocritical "loving community" once they get out of school. That could be their greatest contribution to the world.

But of course that is heresy coming from someone on the very near side of 50.

People's Forum

Defends U.S. Position In Vietnamese War

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The letter written by Mr. Hochkammer in the April 10 issue of the People's Forum was another sad example of the misuse of the American freedom of speech.

When Mr. Hochkammer asks "How many Vietnamese will be killed in order that our will be done?" he totally ignores the fact that the war in Vietnam was started by, is kept going by, and will be stopped by the North Vietnamese. How many Vietnamese will be killed before the fighting is over, only the North Vietnamese can answer that. He also ignores the fact that what he derides as the "will" of the United States is the principle that any people has the right to freely decide what type of government it wants, and that the United States is fighting alongside the South Vietnamese in order to guarantee their right to self-determination.

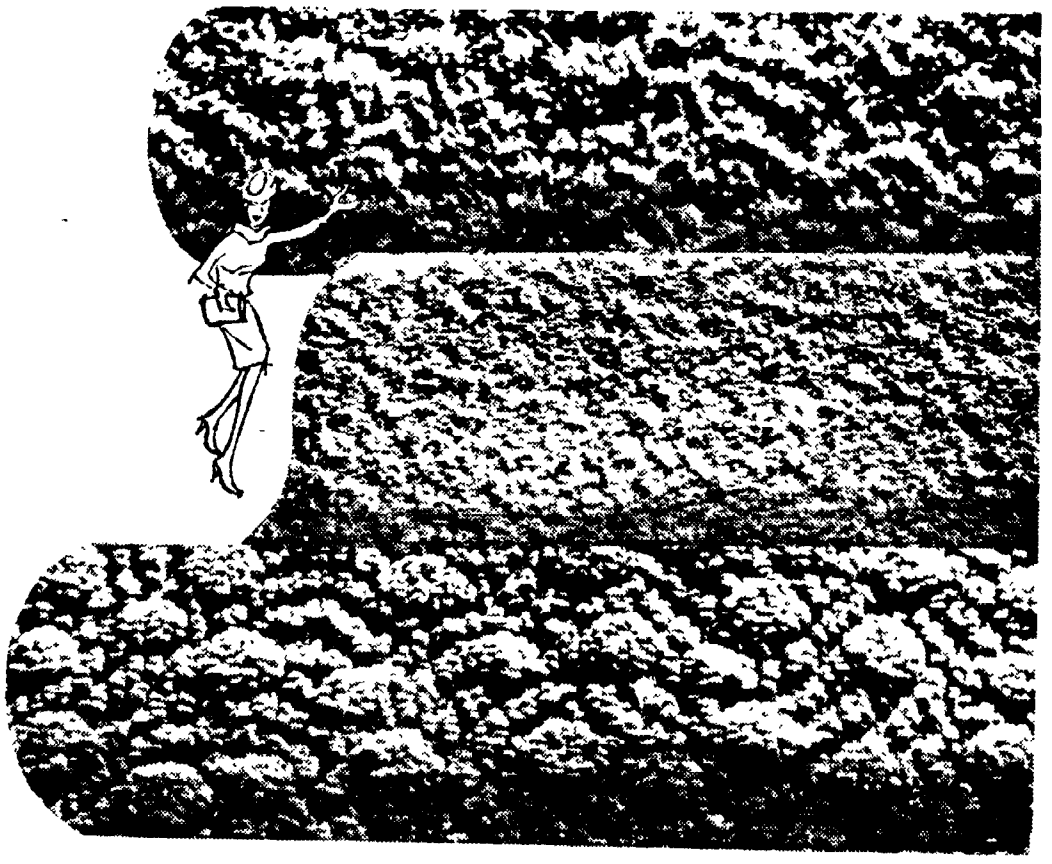
When he asks if the Christian religion might not set "possible limitations on the number of Vietnamese to be killed," he totally ignores the fact that the Judeo-Christian religions have long recognized the right to kill in self-defense. Is Mr. Hochkammer saying that the Christian religion has the right to set a limit on how many attackers (also known as communists) may be killed in the defense of the right of the South Vietnamese to life and liberty?

And lastly, he prides himself and Mr. Nordlander on what he calls "the highest type of patriotism," consisting of fighting and killing in order to protect the world from Nazi tryanny or Japanese imperialism, but rebelling against fighting and killing in order to protect the world against communist tryanny or imperialism. This to me is not patriotism, but ridiculous, contradictory self-delusion, and the world would be a lot better off without it.

Stephen A. Bates
108 S. Lawe St.

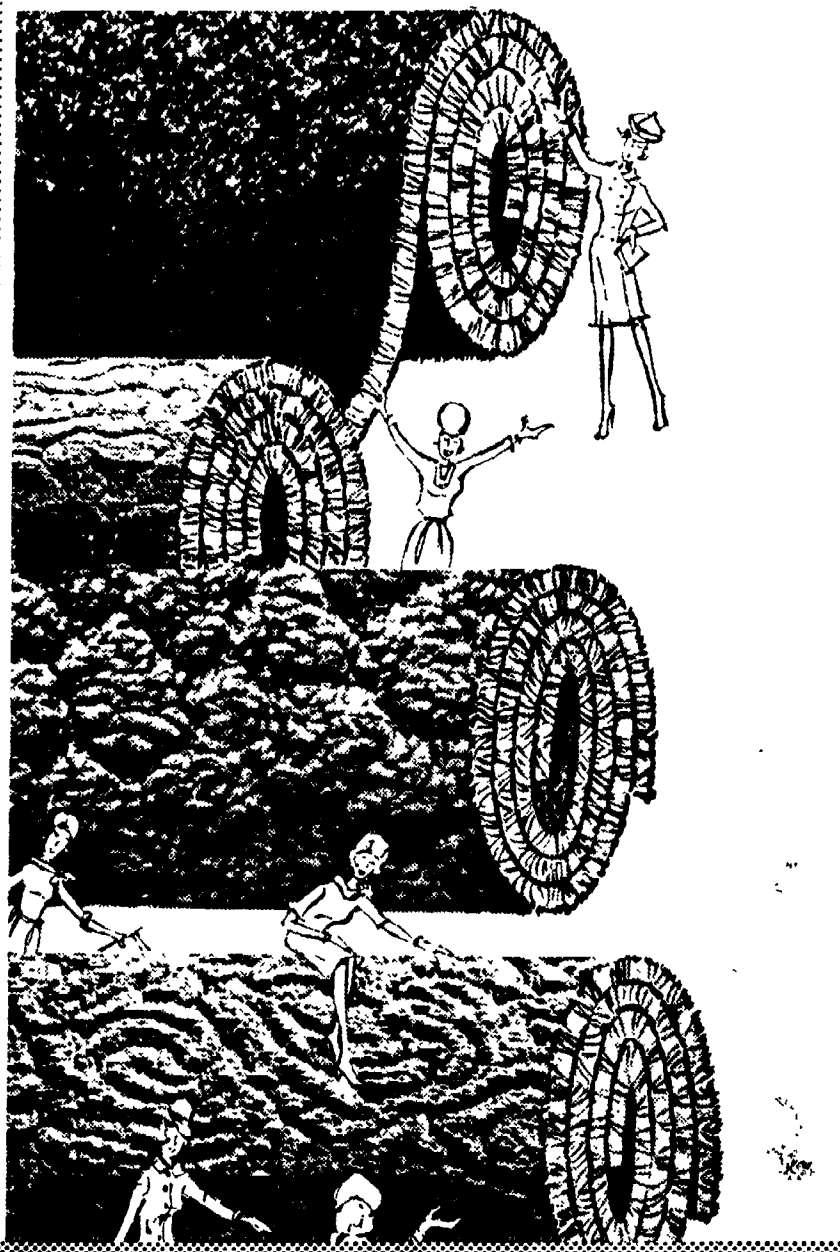
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TVA Invests $300 Million in 170,000-Acre Area

the government's suppression of the Whiskey Rebellion, the land betwixt the rivers became the world's moonshine capitol.

A drop or two of "white mule" might still he manufactured there. For, despite the dams that turned the rivers into lakes, this wild area didn't start its slow conversion to legitimacy until the TVA dam on the Tennessee was completed in 1944 forming Kentucky Lake. Subsequently another basin was formed with the completion of Barkley dam on the Cumberland to the east. Only the six to eight mile-wide land between the lakes ridge separates them.

To see virtually the same land that Mose McWater gazed on about 185 years ago, today's mobil camper can head his vehicle in a southeasterly direction out of Paducah, Ky., and in about half an hour reach one of the two campsites the TVA has developed since it started acquiring the land. While the Rushing Creek campgrounds has room for 212 family units and the Hillman Ferry campground includes 50 trailer sites with accommodations specifically designed for mobil campers, the land between the rivers is still being developed.

When purchase of the 170,000-acre area is completed it will represent a $300 million investment serving some 70 million people living within a 500-mile radius. By September, 1967, almost 900 families who once lived within the bounds of this still isolated region — which has no railroad and is reached only by boat and private vehicles — will have been transplanted to other locations.

But the area's residents have often moved. In 1840 iron ore was found in the area and the modern steel-making process is said to have been invented here by one William Kelly. "Crazy" Kelly made malleable iron here. Although his process was allegedly stolen by patent in England to be known as the Bessemer process, its originator's name still lives on the tongues of some steelmen who refer to the "Kelly-Bessemer process." Ruins of several old iron furnaces are prominently marked in the Conservation Education Center of the area.

Oak trees from the hillsides were cut for charcoal and limestone dug, but richer ore fields were found. By the time the last furnace closed in 1912, many of the area's residents moved on. Some stayed to cut ties for the railroad, but for the most part the area reverted to wilderness.

Two important Civil War battles were fought in this region. In 1862 Gen. U. S. Grant overwhelmed Confederates who held Ft. Henry on the banks of the Tennessee and forced them in retreat to Ft. Donelson on the banks of the Cumberland. He subsequently captured Donelson. Grant's first two major victories, which opened Federal traffic on two rivers cutting into the Confederacy, have been termed the turning point in the war by some historians.

Ft. Henry's remains now lie under the waters of Kentucky Lake, but the well-preserved fort, earthworks, rifle pits and water batteries can be seen by visitors at the Ft. Donelson National Military Park near Dover.

(Next week, the 2nd article in this three part series will outline the recreational water routes opened to boaters by the TVA development on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers and the investment the State of Kentucky has made to attract the tourist dollar.)



Kentucky Dam Lake fisherman hoists his stringer of crappies. Note the large "slab crappie" at bottom of string.
(Dave Duffey Photos)



What fisherman wouldn't be proud of this 14-pound, 30-inch striper taken below Kentucky Lake Dam?

Stamp Honors Expo

Canada's 5-cent commemorative honoring "Expo 67" will be released April 28. The design, by Montreal artist Julian Hebert, features an inverted pyramid named "Katimavik." This is an Indian word meaning "a meeting place." The Katimavik is the Canadian Pavilion's predominating feature.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, April 16

Present—For You and Yours . . . Outlook mildly negative until late evening. No trouble should be experienced if you avoid doing anything strenuous or engaging in dangerous activities. You may feel irritable. If so, spend time in solitude—no point in aggravating others! Be careful how you express yourself.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
By family conference decide best course to follow. Abide by majority decision.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Don't throw good money after bad just to impress someone unimportant.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Don't visit family members. You'll be better off by yourself, and so will they.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Don't get your dander up if someone says something with which you don't agree.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Don't launch a new venture right now. But you can talk over future action.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Be prepared for unexpected visitors. They may be overnight guests, too.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
You won't feel like taking "back talk" from anyone, but don't show irritation.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Putter around house instead of racing around town. The rest will do you good.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Stimulating friendship enters your life and may bring some startling changes.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Competition is keen. You'll have to work hard during coming week to keep ahead.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
You may feel at loose ends because of lack of plans. Catch up on reading, writing.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
For children, a firm hand (in the right place) will be needed.

1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

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roundabout with riverton

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II
Post Crescent Resident Rapscallion

PETIT POINT, Fla.—In the few moments before Winnie Bageaux's vintage Stearman falters aloft to bear this captious chronicler back to his rambling rancho south of Neenah, your servant dashes off the last of his Florida-based columns.

Since the hand-carved, kiln-dried oak propeller (inscribed with the impressive crest of the Bageaux clan) is headed irrovocably northward, it is imperative that this missive be devoted to what lies ahead, rather than that which is left behind.

And so . . . REYNARD IS LOOKING FORWARD TO:

—The annual concert of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra at 8 p m. Sunday, April 16 (that's today!). With Conductor Kenneth Byler waving his ever-perceptive baton, the 75 university and Fox Valley musicians will play compositions by Dvorak, Bartok and Brahms. Reynard must, alas, attend alone.

—The April 26 appearance of the Robert Shaw Chorale at Lawrence Chapel. Reynard trusts that Winnie by this time will have returned to her home, Gros Point, on Lake Winnebago, and that she will be on his arm this evening.

—The Antique American Silver show, opening this week-end at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. Several of Rancho Riverton's more exquisite examples of the silversmith's art are on loan to the art center in conjunction with this exhibit, and Reynard's only hope is that the insurance is adequate to cover their true—and fantastic—value.

—Publication, by Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc., of "The Family Tree," a first novel by Dorothy Yates. Miss Yates, who hails (though one could never imagine her doing anything so vulgar) from Texas, is the wife of Dr. Robert Reinders, son of Mr and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders, of Appleton. Her publishers describe "The Family Tree" as "one of the most affecting first novels to appear in a long time." And Reynard is certain knowing Miss Yates—that it is!

—The book fair, to be held at Wisconsin Center, Madison, July 22. All Wisconsin writers, your servant included, have been invited to be present and display their works. Although Reynard's much - anticipated autobiography will not, alas, be finished in time for the fair, he will nevertheless be there to cheer on the other, less perfectionist authors.

☆ ☆ ☆

And now for the item you have all been waiting for. Clearance has been received from the highest possible sources (the cablegram from Punta del Este arrived this morning), to reveal the names of the last two persons on the Winnie-Rivvie Best-Dressed List They are:

Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha.
Mrs. Paul J. Glaister, Neenah.
A well-deserved tribute to two well-dressed ladies.

☆ ☆ ☆

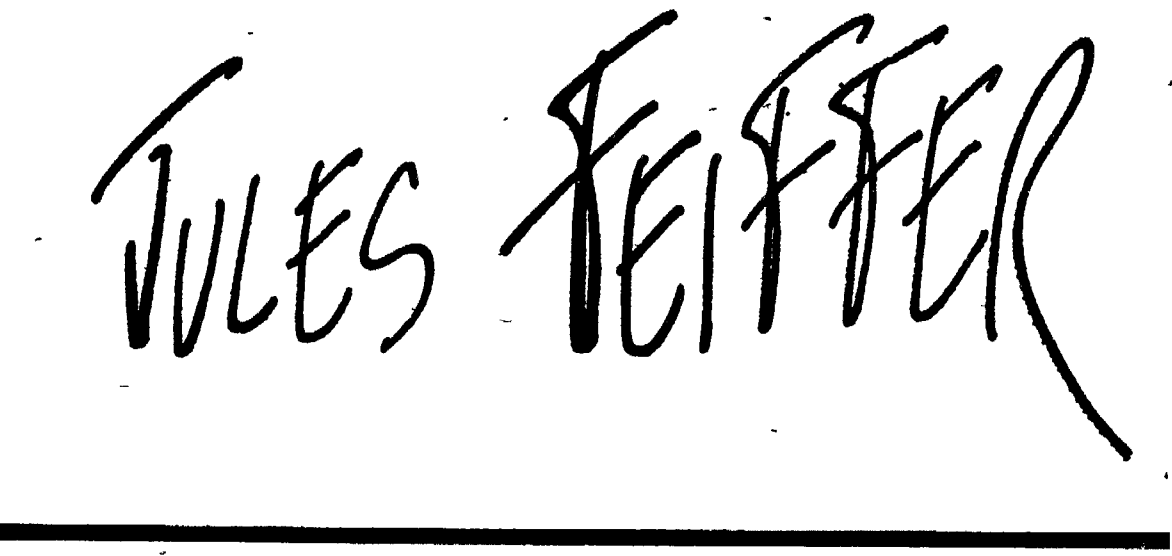
And finally, Reynard feels impelled by honesty, loyalty and the weight of available evidence to add to the B-D List one final name . . . that of

Mrs. Winnie Bageaux, Gros Point, Menasha.

No knowledgeable chronicler of the international jet set could deny that by her personal chic, esprit and tireless service to the highest ideals of fashion, the estimable Winnie has won for herself a place on this List of Lists.

To deny her such rank simply because she was one of the two, self-appointed judges is to be unfair both to Winnie, and to the unchallengable place she occupies in society's most exalted circles.

It is a position she will hold until Mao's Thought at last topples Mainbocher. And that unhappy event is, one trusts, many light years away.



Stiffer Entrance Requirements Cut High Student Mortality at Lawrence

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Of Lawrence University

"IN a world moving at an automatic pace," wrote Lawrence President Henry M. Wriston 40 years ago (the phrase assumes a certain quaintness in view of the jet age), "students work harder than they used to work."

That was one of President Wriston's optimistic days. On his pessimistic days he was full of facts about student academic mortality.

Scholastic mortality stemmed from the fact that until the early 1920s, all you had to do to get into Lawrence was to "pass" high school.

Here were some of President Wriston's facts on student mortality: The year he arrived on campus, 1925, only 67 per cent of the previous year's fresh-

Third of a Series

men had returned as sophomores; and 63 out of the 113 drop-outs left with unsatisfactory records. (For purposes of comparison, the last five classes at Lawrence have averaged 85 per cent return, and the present sophomores 92 per cent).

In 1926, he pointed out that only 27 per cent of students entering Lawrence survived to graduate, and that "Lawrence was by no means peculiar in this matter." (Again, to compare with the present, 56 per cent of the entering class of 1966 received their degrees last June.)

In 1932, after the Wriston plan had been in effect for awhile, he was able to report progress: "A year ago there were classified as freshmen 40 second-year students not promoted because of academic failure. This year the number so classified is 22, a decrease of 45 per cent." (This year, only one or two of last year's freshmen have not attained sophomore status.)

Wriston attacked the mortality problem two ways —by stiffening the rank-in-class requirement, and by instituting achievement and psychological tests, both state and nation-wide, to judge Lawrence's incoming freshmen against the wider educational scene.

In 1923-24 shortly before President Wriston arrived, Lawrence began to shut the door a crack against all comers. In that year, President Plantz decided that henceforth students had to rank in the upper 4/5 of their high school classes.

Raised Mark Higher

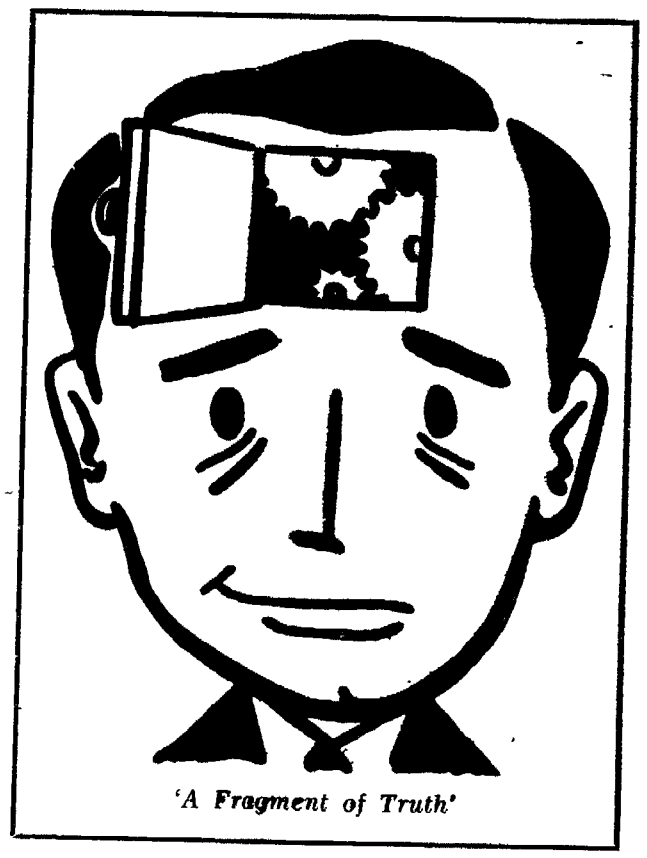
President Wriston raised the mark higher — to the upper ¾ in 1926-27 and the upper half in 1935-36. The upper half remained the stated requirement until 1966, when specific statement was abandoned for a number of reasons.

Rank in high school class is a simple numerical computation, but in the early years of codifying admissions practices, it was not always easy to obtain, for "high school principals had a tendency to avoid committing themselves as to the position of the applicant in his class."

President Wriston recognized the uses of preadmission testing when he noted: "Studies made at the University of Minnesota reveal the fact that when psychological tests and high school average are taken together as a basis for prediction of academic success, they are all but infallible, and our own experience agrees with the Minnesota studies."

In 1932, he commented on the use of the American Council on Education academic aptitude test at Lawrence:

"Four years ago the middle of the class in point of scholastic aptitude stood at the 69th percentile; it now stands at the 80th percentile. The dividing line between the bottom quarter and the third quarter



'A Fragment of Truth'

four years ago stood at the 44th percentile; this year the dividing line stands at the 63rd percentile.

"That is an achievement of the first importance in the effort to develop a more coherent program. It means we are not spending time and energy upon persons incapable of assimilating college material. It means that the better students are not handicapped by those who move at a hopelessly slow pace. It means that we are not taking money from students whom we will have to dismiss because of incapacity. It means saving many from the sense of defeat which is so often occasioned by sending students home."

Throughout his 12-year tenure at Lawrence (1925-1937), President Wriston hammered away about a student body that was "intellectually more compact." He repeatedly pointed out that the failures that accrued in a Lawrence class over a four-year period simply achieved the selection that should have taken place at the beginning.

In order to demonstrate that by the time the final academic mortality had taken place, Lawrence's seniors were the equal of seniors in more selective colleges, he had the class of 1928 take a 12-hour test which had originally been administered to 49 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, designed to "discover not so much abilities or capacities as what the students actually carried away by way of intellectual furnishing and equipment when they graduated from college." To the delight of the campus community, Lawrence students ranked third in comparison to Pennsylvania scores.

Selective Principles

President Wriston hastened to explain, however, that since Lawrence had not yet been in a position to apply selective principles except "as far as the bare threshold of collegiate success," this was clearly a triumph of the faculty.

"To have taken, four years ago, a freshman class of little better than average capacity, and certainly no better than average background, and to have carried that group to a position of great eminence is an achievement of which the Lawrence faculty may justly be proud," he said.

Ranks on national tests have continued to play an important part in Lawrence admissions to this day, although over the years the tests have changed. Among those used in the past have been the American Council Psychological examination, the Henmon-Nelson Tests of Mental Ability, the Otis Test of Mental Ability, and others. Some of these tests were administered in the schools, but a great many were given by some cooperating adult in an informal situation. Often non-secure in their content, the tests were administered under conditions that could not be described as secure either.

When the population bulge came to Lawrence and it became necessary to make decisions between students who were equally good, Lawrence decided to sharpen its instrument. The College Entrance Examination Board test was the instrument it chose in 1955.

Even the highly secure College Board test is not infallible, Lawrence educators have felt for some time.

After five years' experience with the test, President Douglas M. Knight commented:

Students Protected

"It is evident, I think, that we are protecting the serious student who is not absolutely brilliant. We have studied the entering test scores of all of our students during the last few years, and we find that quite a few of our distinguished seniors had mediocre aptitude scores when they entered four years earlier. The fact should warn us that no aptitude score is merely that; it represents a level of achievement, and it is a commentary on the secondary education which a student has had. We shall always make use of these tests, but we know that they give us only a small fragment of truth about an entering class."

Although College Board scores give only a "fragment of truth," Lawrence has taken pride in the steady rise of scores posted by successive classes.

Here are the median scores for classes entering in the fall of each year listed: 1956—494 verbal, 480 mathematical; 1961 — 575 verbal, 580 mathematical; 1966—610 verbal, 644 mathematical.

Lawrence's rising college board scores are a partial indication of its level of selectivity. In "Comparative Guide to American Colleges," compiled by Cass and Birnbaum, schools are divided into four categories—30 schools were ranked "most selective," 55 schools were ranked "highly selective," 183 ranked "very selective," and 209 were called "selective." Lawrence ranked in the second, or "highly selective" group.



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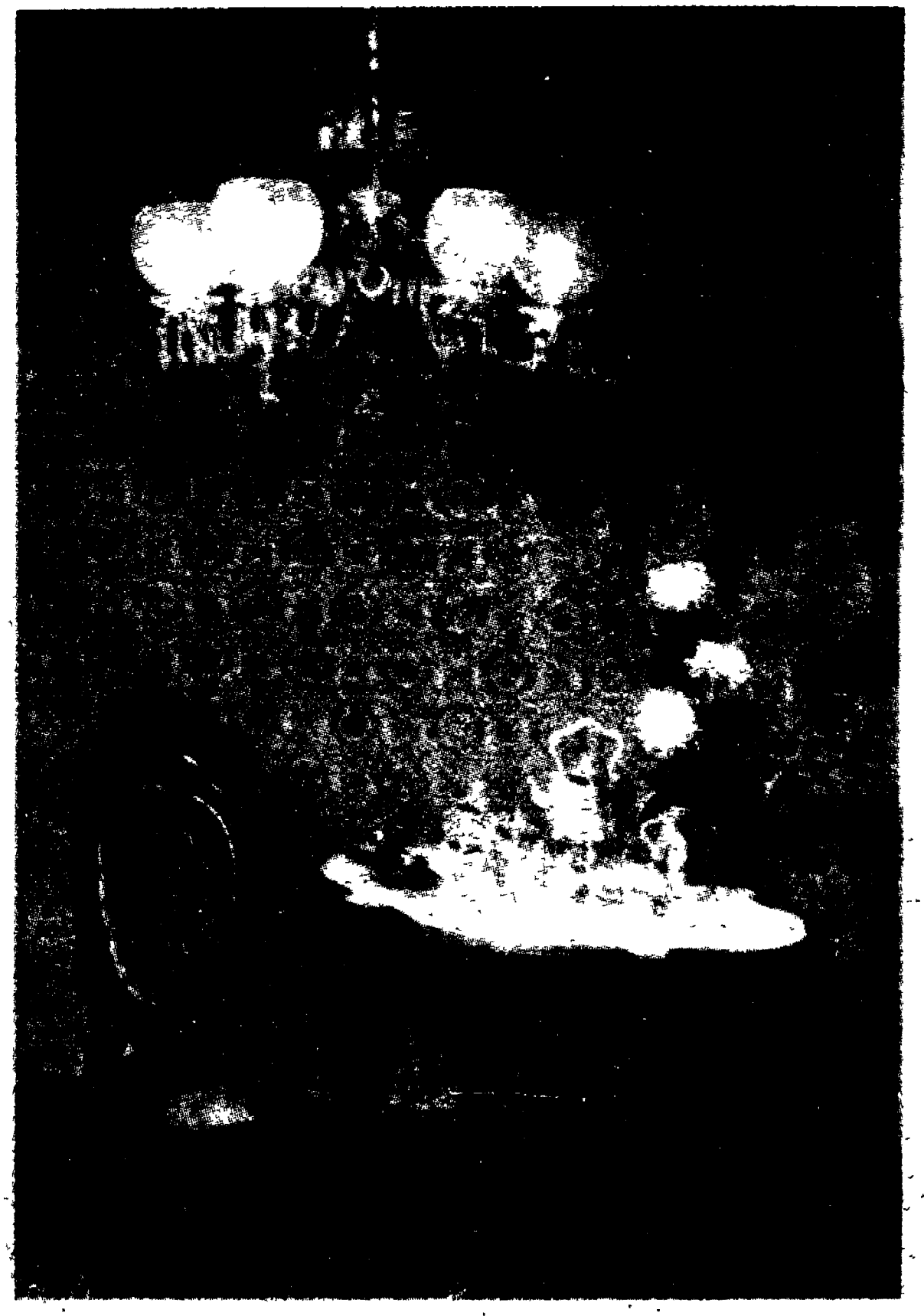
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Furniture Setting

Cut glass chandelier was made about 1880, consisting of 424 individual pieces. The chair and table were made about 1865 by John Belter of New York. The Charles Francois Daubigny painting is dated 1878. The sterling silver tea setting was created about 1896 by Kirk and is decorated with a hand-chased Chinese motif.



Tea Pot

Circa 1830, this is an oval tea pot, plain with beaded edge and monogram.

Antique An

OSHKOSH — The unique contributions made by the and Son to the art of the silversmith from 1815 to 1905 the Paine Art Center, from this weekend through June 11

This important loan exhibition, which has previously Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Chicago H the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., is being Kirk and Son Co., Baltimore, Md.

In conjunction with the display of antique American sil main gallery walls have been repainted, as have all of the the silver is being shown. A replica of a Victorian sitting up in the main gallery, with red flowered flocked wall pa and three mannikins dressed in clothing of the 1870s

An area outside the main gallery displays placards show made out of silver. On view in the lower galleries is a from the Paine Art Center's permanent collection.

Starting with this show, the Paine Art Center will beg — from 2 to 5 p.m. every day, closed Mondays. Visitors older are welcome.

The styles of the objects on display are an index to taste, and inscriptions on some of the pieces bring to min sonalities from the nation's cultural and political history.

The year was 1815 when Samuel Kirk, then only 20 y shop and began work as a silversmith in Baltimore The only recently completed his apprenticeship in Philadelph to strike out on his own seemed a perfectly natural one.

Two of his forebears, Jonah Kirk and Sir Francis Ch 17th century English silversmiths; his own descendants tradition of silver craftsmanship for five generations.

At first Samuel Kirk produced simple pieces with plain by the graceful simplicity of 18th century English Geor people had begun to tire of the restrained classicism which ative arts of the late Federal period and were ready for mo

Sensitive to the changing tastes of the period, Kirk d



Silver Se

This completely hand-crafted silver tea s Samuel Kirk in 1824, just a few years shop in 1815. The unique applied and cha and leaf" design, of the

nerican Silver at Paine

firm of Samuel Kirk
will be on display at

y been seen at the
istorical Society and
circulated by Samuel

ver, the Art Center's
glass cases in which
; room has been set
per, period furniture

ving how objects are
selection of pictures

in its summer hours
13 years of age and

changing American
d incidents and per-

ears old, opened his
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ild, were prominent
have continued his

clean lines inspired
ian silver. By 1828
characterizes decor-
re elaborate designs.

ecided to revive the

old European technique knowns as repousse, which would enable him to make his silver more ornate. Repousse means "raised in high relief" and the process is still much the same as when the method was revived by Samuel Kirk.

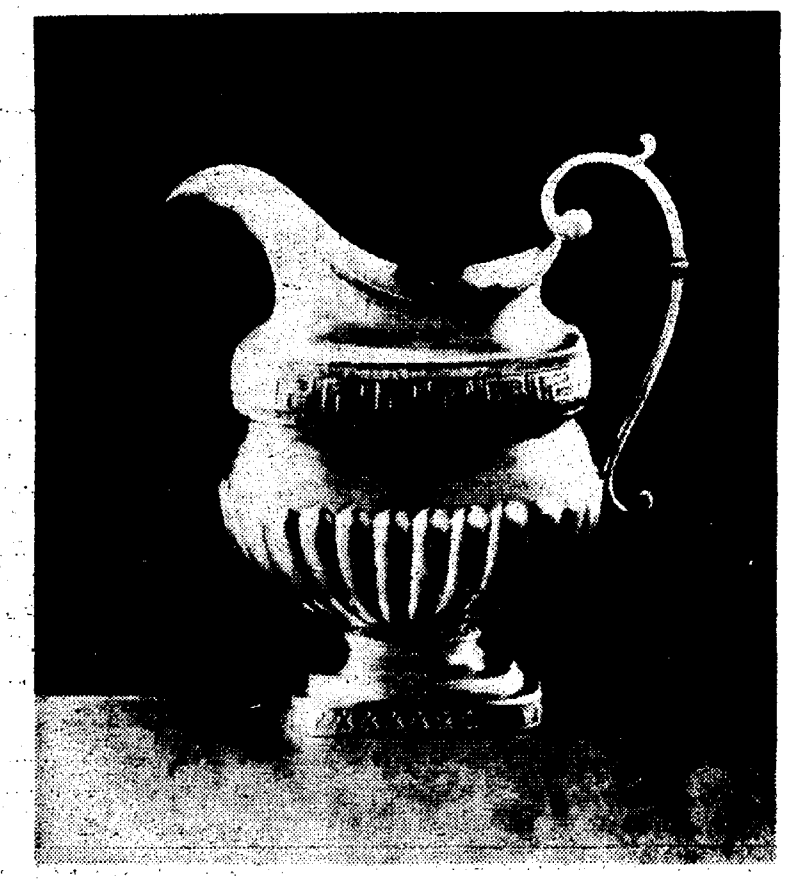
Kirk seems to have made more use of the repousse method than other American silversmiths. By the mid-19th century Kirk repousse — in particular the flower and foliage design which became a synonym for the technique — was widely known as "Baltimore silver".

In the years between 1815 and 1845 when the Empire style was popular, Kirk holloware became more massive, its shapes inspired by the ancient Greek and Roman vases, urns and lamps excavated at Pompeii and Herculaneum. Other pieces were up-dated 19th century reproductions of 18th century English and American models.

Kirk also produced some remarkable examples of Victorian eclecticism where motifs from widely separated sources were combined to create something new.

During the 1860s the vogue for Renaissance forms appears in Kirk silver design. An example of this is a richly embellished water jug and tray whose handle arches gracefully over the body terminating in a beautifully chased dolphin head that forms the spout. Among the most impressive pieces in the exhibition are a massive punch bowl chased with meticulously detailed scenes of the Bowling Brook stud farm in Maryland and a grand epergne fitted with silver flowers that branch off the trumpet-shaped body.

Both are exuberant examples of the Victorian silversmith's skill.

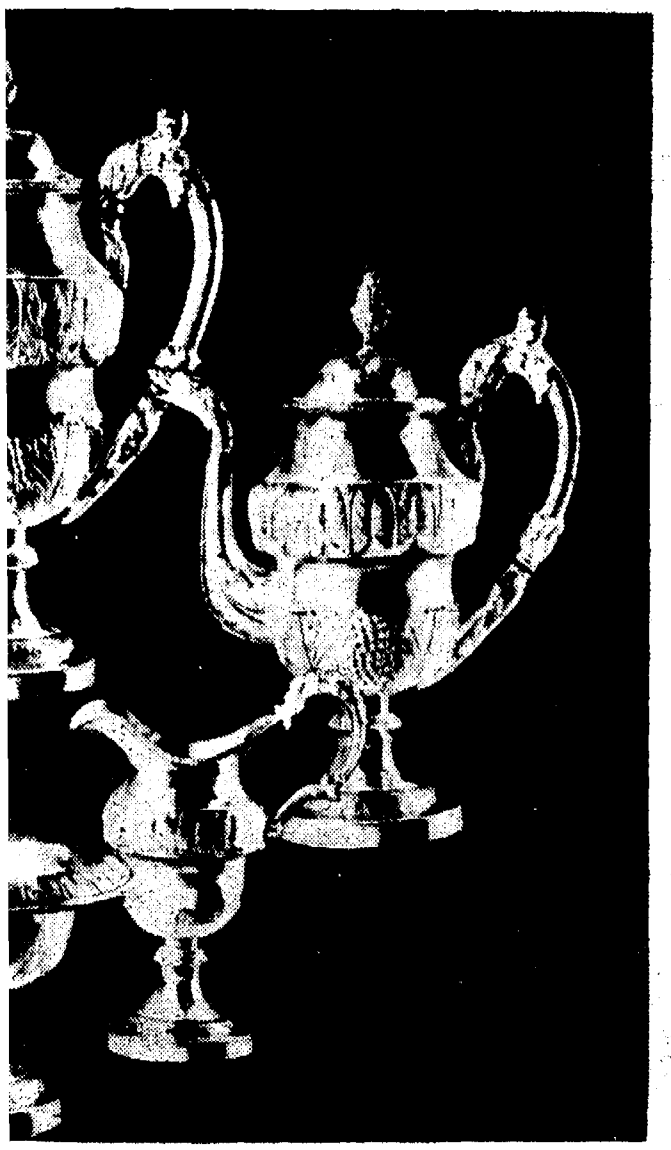


Cream Pitcher

Circa 1818, this pitcher has hand-beaten fluted body, "Wall of Troy" band.

Post-Crescent

Color Photos



ervice

ervice was made by hand by young
ıfter he opened his Baltimore Silver
sed decoration is in the stylish "grape
early 19th century.



Table Floral Arrangement

The centerpiece bowl, made about 1910 by Samuel Kirk and Son, is a good example of repousse, which means "raised in high relief". It is 18 inches in diameter. Four silver candlesticks, made about 1900 for Thomas Fortune Ryan of Virginia, have a design of sculptured branches, leaves and acorns in massive weight.

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By Sydney J. Harris

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ARENA SCHEDULE

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Monday, April 17	—Take Down Sport Show.
Tuesday, April 18	—Mary Guild of St. Mary's Hosp. Card Party—8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 19	—Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—8:00 P.M.
Thursday, April 20	—Set Up Scout Show.
Friday, April 21	—Scout Show—5:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 22	—Scout Show—1:00 to 5:00 & 6:00 to 10:00 P.M.

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The Golden Fleecing of Nelson Rockefeller

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Oh, the travail of the art collector who has only a few million dollars to spend and no experience to guide him

There was the time, recalls Gov Nelson A Rockefeller, when he was fleeced by a South Sea island bushman who sold him some primitive sculpture

And another when an out-of-work artist scandalized millionaire financier J P. Morgan — and did it at Rockefeller's expense

That's the way things go in the never-never land of art, the governor says of his life-long passion for collecting. Coming from one of the world's wealthiest families is no protection.

The South Sea caper happened in Sumatra way back in 1930 when the governor, just out of Dartmouth, was on a round-the-world tour.

Rejected Advice

"That's when I first started collecting primitive art," he said, "and I wanted to do it all on my own without expert advice — I've learned better since

"But then I left the guest-house in the village where we were staying and went out deep into the bush. I found some sculptures and some carvings I thought were marvelous and patted myself on the back for getting into the wilderness and making the discovery on my own.

"I bargained with the local chief for them and proudly brought them back to the hotel.

"The manager soon cut me down to size: he showed me the primitives had been made in Germany and shipped to Sumatra for the natives to sell to unwary tourists.

"Well, it was a good lesson for me early in my collecting career."

Rockefeller then travelled to Mexico City and Peking — somewhat far apart but what he called "the two most exciting cities in the world, in cultural terms."

In Mexico City he met the late great muralist Diego de Rivera and that led to one of the most highly publicized art controversies of the century — the decoration of Rockefeller Center.

For the first time, the governor gave a full account of the battle from his side.

Sensitive Elements

He had kept his silence not only because he hadn't wanted to talk about certain personalities, but because the controversy had its sensitive elements. It occurred in the Thirties.

"Diego at that time had a wife named Frieda, a woman bitterly opposed to just about everything American," Rockefeller recalls.

"She got him to incorporate some of the most unbelievable subjects into his paintings. There we were just across the street from St. Patrick's and one mural I can still only describe as a vivid representation of birth control.

"Another was a jeweled but otherwise naked woman — supposed to represent capitalist corruption — covered with syphilitic sores — and playing bridge.

" 'Look, Diego,' I said to him. 'We just can't have this.' Everything would be smoothed out, and then Frieda would appear. When I went out she'd come in."



Paying for a satirical painting of J P Morgan — a winner in a contest — was one of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's embarrassing experiences during many years of art collecting This is the painting, by William Gropper. The contest was sponsored by Rockefeller for artists on relief during the 1930s depression He had promised to hang winning works in the Museum of Modern Art He fulfilled the promise — after explaining to Morgan (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Of course, the argument got into the newspapers, and Rockefeller said he and his family were accused of using their great wealth to smother proletarian art

"But," he said, "It all come out all right, I think I gave Diego his final check. He got his money and seemed happy and I took those particular murals down."

There was another side effect: "By this time my father (John D. Rockefeller Jr.) lost his interest in contemporary forms of expression and returned to collecting ancient Chinese pottery"

Encouraged Artists

As for himself, the governor said the experience didn't deter him and he went right on trying to encourage contemporary artists.

One way, he felt, was to sponsor a lucrative contest for artists on relief and promise to show the winning works at the Museum of Modern Art, which the governor's mother had founded.

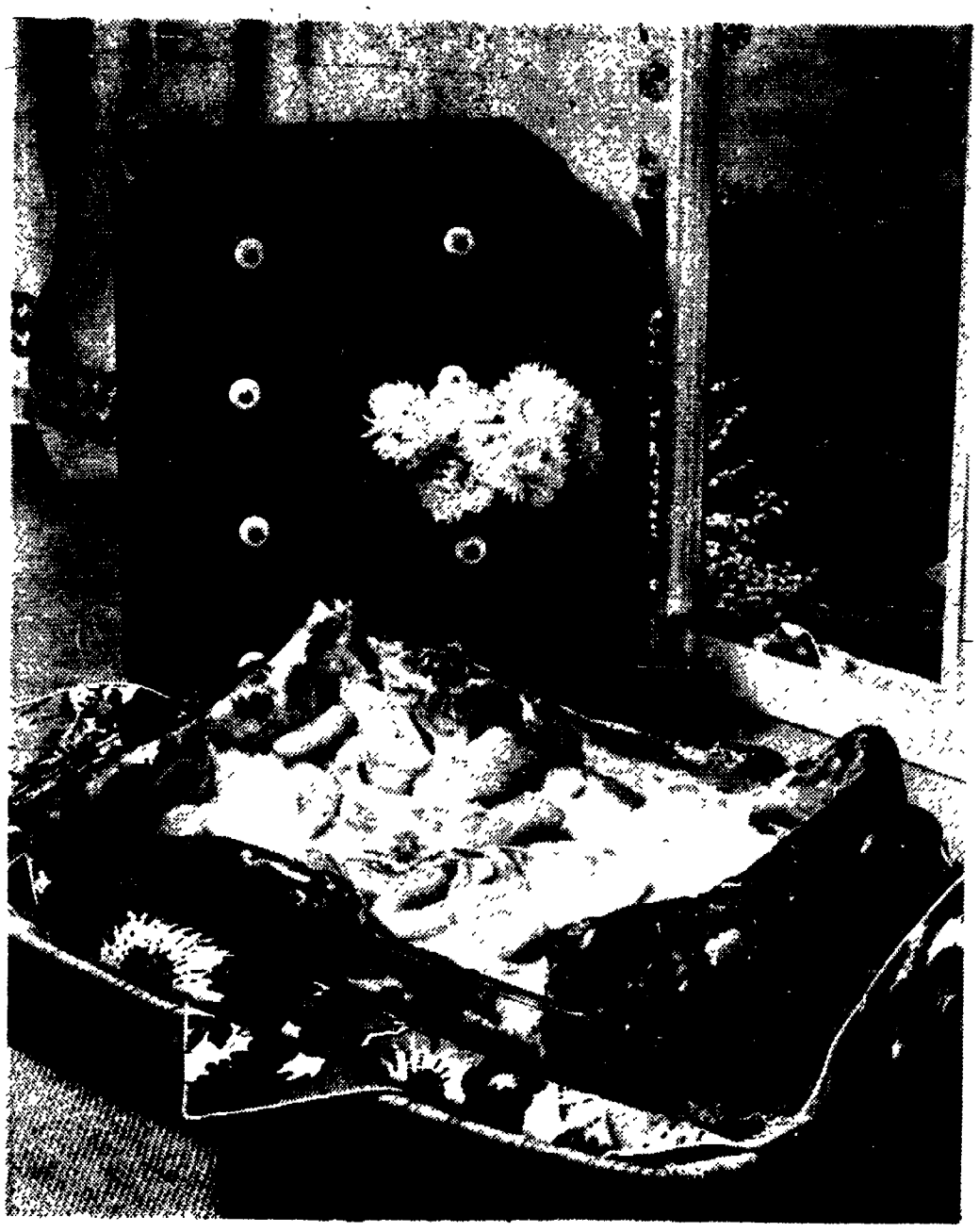
"One of the artists saw fit to do a painting of J. P. Morgan," he said, "with a chorus girl, a glass of champagne in her hand, and money bags piled around him.

"My fellow museum directors and myself — men like John Hay Whitney — decided it would be all over the front pages if we refused to hang the picture, especially just after the fuss with De Rivera.

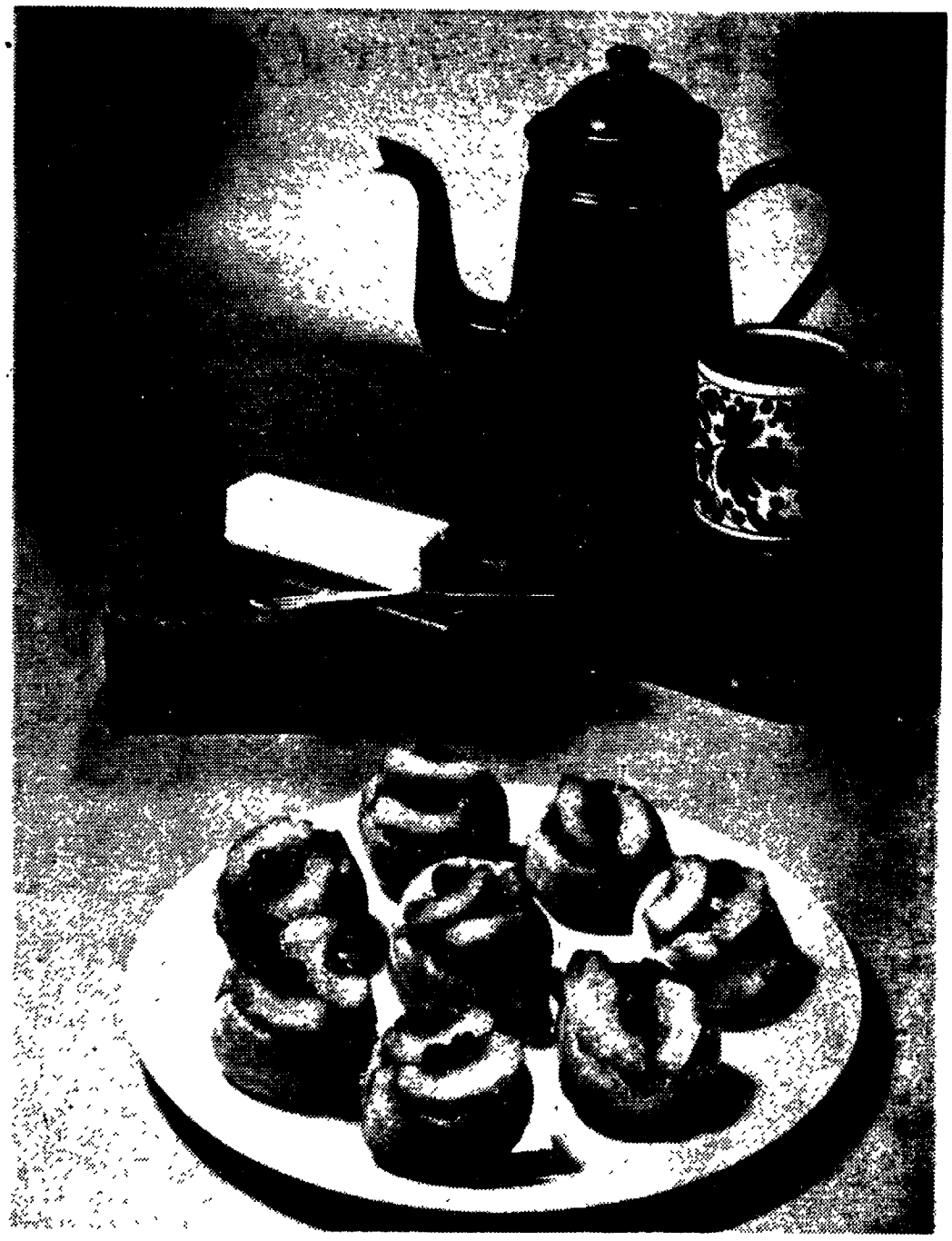
"We decided to hang it to stay off the front pages, but I felt I better talk to Mr. Morgan. So I went down to see Mr. Morgan. He understood completely.

" 'Of course, hang it,' he said. 'Don't give it another thought'."

And hung it was — a satirical portrait of J. P. Morgan — paid for by a Rockefeller.



Breakfast coffee (or a later coffee break) helps make a special festive occasion when it's served with Sticky Apple Buns. These delicious treats are fashioned from canned pie-sliced apples and packaged hot roll mix.



Yorkshire Apple Squares are a delightful breakfast quick bread somewhat in the tradition of popovers. Hearty and filling, these squares really are a version of excellent Yorkshire pudding. They go perfectly with sausage links or patties.

Breakfast Breads for a Cheerful Good Morning!



Yorkshire Apple Squares

1/3 cup butter or margarine
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 can pie-sliced apples, drained (1-pound, 4-ounce can)
1½ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1½ cups milk

Melt butter in bottom of 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over the butter. Arrange pie-sliced apples on top of brown sugar mixture. Sift together flour and salt. Beat eggs until thick and light with rotary beater or electric mixer. Add flour and half-cup milk; continue to beat until mixture is well-blended, about 30 seconds. Gradually add remaining milk and beat until mixture is smooth, about two minutes. Pour over apples in pan. Bake in preheated, 450-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot. Recipe makes six servings.



Maple Flavored Walnut Buns

1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup maple syrup
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1½ cups chopped walnuts
1 pkg. refrigerator biscuits

Combine brown sugar, maple syrup and butter or margarine in saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Stir in chopped walnuts. Spoon into 10 greased muffin cups, placing mixture in bottom of each cup. Place a refrigerator biscuit in each muffin cup. Bake in preheated, 425 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. When done, invert muffin pan or individual cups immediately onto serving plate. Allow to cool before removing buns from cups.

Sticky Apple Buns

1 box hot roll mix
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 can pie-sliced apples, drained
1/3 cup raisins

Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions. Let rise until double in bulk. Divide dough into two equal portions. Roll each one into 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Brush each with one tablespoon butter. Combine granulated sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle evenly over dough. Roll up longest side; seal edge. Cut roll into 12 pieces. Combine remaining butter with brown sugar; place in bottom of greased muffin tins. Arrange sliced apples and raisins on top of sugar-butter mixture in muffin cups. Place cut rolls on top. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Bake in 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand about two minutes before inverting pans. Recipe makes 24 buns.

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Lions Pay the Tax Collector At English Manor, Longleat

BY EDDY GILMORE

WARMINSTER, England (AP) — The Duke of Bedford runs slot machines in his ancestral home. Baron Hontagu, of Beaulieu operates a motor museum on his grounds. The Marquess of Bath keeps lions, apes, elephants and hippopotamuses, or is it hippopotami?

Why do they do it?

"I don't want to speak for the others," said the sixth Marquess of Bath, "But I do it because I bloomin' well have to. The lions bring in increased revenue which is essential to keep up this enormous house."

Located 20 miles from Bath in England's West Country, Lord Bath's house, Longleat, is one of the nation's most beautiful houses. Finished in 1580 by his ancestor, Sir John Thynne, Longleat has 96 rooms and 365 windows.

"It cost 30,000 pounds — $84,009 — a year just to maintain," he said. He winced and went on: "Four years ago things were getting pretty bad. I had to sell $28,000 worth of precious shares to keep the place going.

"The curtains were in shreds and the carpets worn out, but I was determined to keep Longleat in spite of the terrific taxes. I wanted to keep it for myself and for my son, his son, and his son's son."

His long, craggy face lit up with a smile as he added:

"Then the lions came."

The lions came?

"To be specific — they were imported to Longleat. Jimmy Chipperfield, the circus man and friend, came along and suggested that I install a pride of lions at Longleat."

" 'Lions?' I gasped 'Lions in rural Wiltshire? Lions at lovely Longleat?'

" 'Yes, lions,' said Jimmy, 'Lions Let lions save Longleat.'

"I was somewhat taken aback at the suggestion, but after a fortnight's thought, I said 'Let's go ahead with it'."

How mch did it cost to bring in the lions as a paying attraction?

"To get the lions, to make new roads in the grounds, to hire keepers and so on, cost $112,000," said Lord Bath.

And what happened?

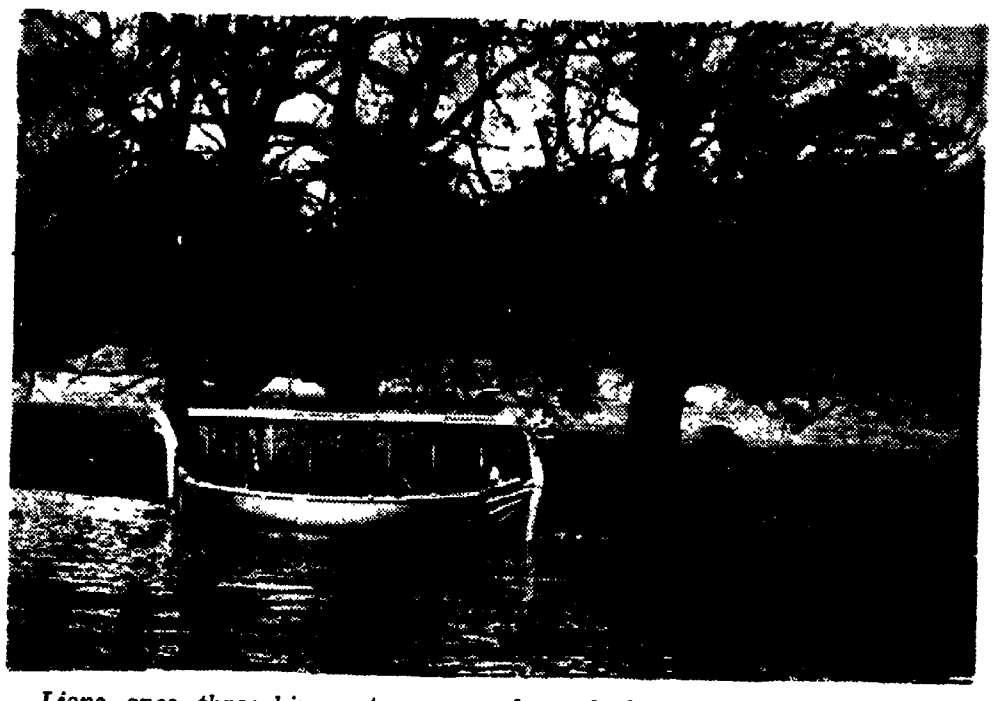
"Well, we paid ourselves back in one year," he said beaming "God bless the lions."

Visitors to Longleat now drive their cars into the grounds and among the lions. They seem to enjoy paying the admission price of $2 80 a car.

"After the lions a great many of them come on and then see the house," explained his lordship, "and that is the object of the exercise."

"Mind you, I've never kept a penny of lion money for myself. It's all been ploughed back into this house and its grounds Years ago, you know, I gave the house to my son — to keep down the death duties It's his now."

But aren't lions dangerous?



Lions, apes, three hippopotamuses and an elephant are making it possible for the British Marquess of Bath to keep up his 96-room ancestral home — Longleat House in Warminster, Wiltshire. Recently Lord Bath imported a gold-painted barge which takes visitors around his lake — for another fee. Here visitors in the barge stare at the elephant — and vice versa. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

"Not really," he said "The car drivers keep their windows up — not that they need to. I ride around among them with my windows down and my top down and they cause no trouble.

"There was one casualty at the beginning. One lion — a very naughty boy — bashed into a Rolls-Royce and dented the door. We had to fork up for that and the windshield, but I've now got very well behaved lions."

He thought for a moment and went on:

"The lions enjoy the cars as much as the occupants of the cars enjoy the lions. They approach the cars not to see the human beings, but to stare at their reflection in the wheel hubs. Lions are rather conceited animals."

Warming to his subject, he continued:

"Peacocks cause more trouble than do the lions They see themselves reflected in a hub cap, or a car door and they go for what they think is another peacock.

"I suppose I've had at least 10 car owners writing in saying that one of my peacocks took a peck at their car. Oh, well, it's all in the game."

Recently, Lord Bath has imported a colony of apes and made them a home on an island in the center of a lake near Longleat House. To the apes he has added an elephant and a trio of hippopotamuses Lord Bath has irreverently named his apes after politicians

The marquess said 135,000 persons paid to go over Longleat House in 1965. Last year the figure was 218,000.

Basic Indian Sugaring Methods Used for Centuries

Continued From Page 2

withdraw to their favorite 'sugar bushes' (sopoma pokwun), where the men busy themselves in cutting four-foot fagots for the fires, while the women sort the birch bark dishes (wikihonakun), washing and preparing them for use. When one is found to be broken or leaky, it is marked with charcoal at the defective point and set aside The sound receptacles are put up in nests of 10 and bound with strings of bark.

"When this has been done the women commence to mend the leaky ones. For this purpose they calk them with pitch obtained from deposits on logs, which they scrape off with a knife. These tasks take up the workers' time until the warm spring days cause the sap to run. . .

"Finding a suitable maple, the man chops into the sunny side of the tree, drives in the gouge-shaped instrument at the lower end of the cut and inserts a wooden spout. . . If the sap is flowing properly, it begins to gush out. . . A good worker will tap from 200 to 300 trees a day. When the spout has been inserted, a dish is placed under it and the party proceeds."

The cap was gathered at least an hour before darkness, the writer said, in the belief that it otherwise turned bitter and became useless. If wasted, the spirit became offended and sent foul weather into the woods. If this happened, the sap in the bark catching dishes was thrown away and the dish inverted under the spout until the rain or snow stopped

Two birch bark buckets suspended from a shoulder-yoke were used for transporting the sap from tree to vat or trough, the latter usually a hewn-out log with its ends calked with white slippery elm bark fiber mixed with pitch. . .

This trough lay partly inside and partly outside the sugaring-off house. In the center of the house a scaffold arrangement was held up by crotched posts; cross-poles covered the scaffold and from these hung the suspended kettles for boiling the sap over the fire. The smoke escaped through the hole in the roof.

When the sap was poured into the vat or trough outside the house, it was dipped up on the inside and placed in kettles. Hung over the fire, the kettles were watched constantly, lest their contents boil over If it looked as if the sap was about to boil up and over the pot, the watcher thrusts into the sap a stick with fresh pine tips secured on the end. This, supposedly, caused the liquid to calm down and recede.

In his paper, the author explains the last steps of cooking: "Now syrup begins to form in the kettles, which are immediately drawn to one side.

"A syrup stirrer (natapoakun) is thrust in at intervals and twisted in such a way that the sap is lifted up on it and allowed to fall back into the kettle. When the syrup hangs in a stringy, sticky mass, it is taken away from the fires and allowed to cool, when it is strained through a thin sack or a sheeting.

"When the syrup has been cleared of impurities, it is taken, two or three quarts at a time (not more, because it expands rapidly), and cooked again over a small fire. After 15 to 30 minutes it is done. This fact is recognized either by the way it drips from the stirring-paddle, or by its taste. It is then stirred until it begins to harden. . .

Packed in Storage Containers

"Then it is taken, while still warm, and poured into a wooden trough (nakawahitciu), where it is pulverized by rubbing and crushing with a heavy wooden ladle (amiskwun snakawahutci), as it coagulates. The pulverized sugar (sopomatik sopomo) is placed in birch-bark mococks, in which it is closely packed, but not pressed in hard lest it become too solid to be removed

"After the sugar-making the kettles are washed by rubbing with wood ashes and a stone until they are bright and clean, the Indians taking great pains with them."

Except for the differences in utensils and tools, depending on what era is described, this is the way the Indian and the later settler gathered and made maple sugar for hundreds of years. The birchbark containers, vats of moose skin and hollowed out logs of the early Indian gave way to wooden buckets, iron and copper kettles of the settlers' era.

The dripping of the sap from the sugar maple still is a true sign of spring, but the wooden spile and bucket of generations past have given way to plastic pipelines which go directly from tree to modern sugarhouse where efficient methods are used for preparing a quality-controlled syrup. Even now, maple research scientists are at work on an innovation which will achieve a complete break with the past, eliminating most of the conventional "boiling down" process.

Unidentified Flying Objects Held Possible but Can't be Confirmed

EDITOR'S NOTE — After 20 years of talk about unidentified flying objects — UFOs, one fact stands out — no thorough, scientific study has ever been made to see if the little green men really do exist. But now pressure is growing, and scientists are beginning to take a deeper look. If nothing else, man may learn more about his own universe.

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

From his 10th-floor office atop the highest building on the University of Colorado campus, Dr. Edward U. Condon has a magnificent eyrie to scan the skies for UFOs — unidentified flying objects.

His windows view northwest upon foothills of the Rocky Mountains, north toward Cheyenne, Wyo., east over the vast plains tretching to the Mississippi, southeast toward Denver 40 miles away.

And Edward Condon, physicist, is in a sense looking for UFOs. He heads a team of scientists investigating reports of UFOs which some persons believe are visitors from distant planets.

Dr. Condon has never personally seen a UFO.

In Washington, Richard Hall, deputy director of NICAP — the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena — works in a third-floor office with a view of downtown streets. It is his working guess that some UFOs do come from outer space.

Hall has never personally seen a UFO.

And neither has Dr. J. Allen Hynek, bearded astronomer who for nearly two decades has been a scientific consultant to the U.S. Air Force on UFOs. From his ground-floor office in the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Dr. Hynek campaigned for a hard, fully scientific look at the UFO phenomenon, a plea that contributed to formation of the Condon committee.

For nearly 20 years, UFOs have created a contrail among Americans of mystery, confusion, debate, emotion, scorn, belief, concern and potent points of view.

Millions Puzzled

The poles of belief range from conviction that all sightings can be explained as natural or psychological phenomena to the conviction that some truly are visitors from space. In between are millions of people who are simply puzzled.

Perhaps the most intriguing question is why — after a generation of time — why there should still be debate? Why are there unexplained sightings?

Among reasons offered are, on one hand:

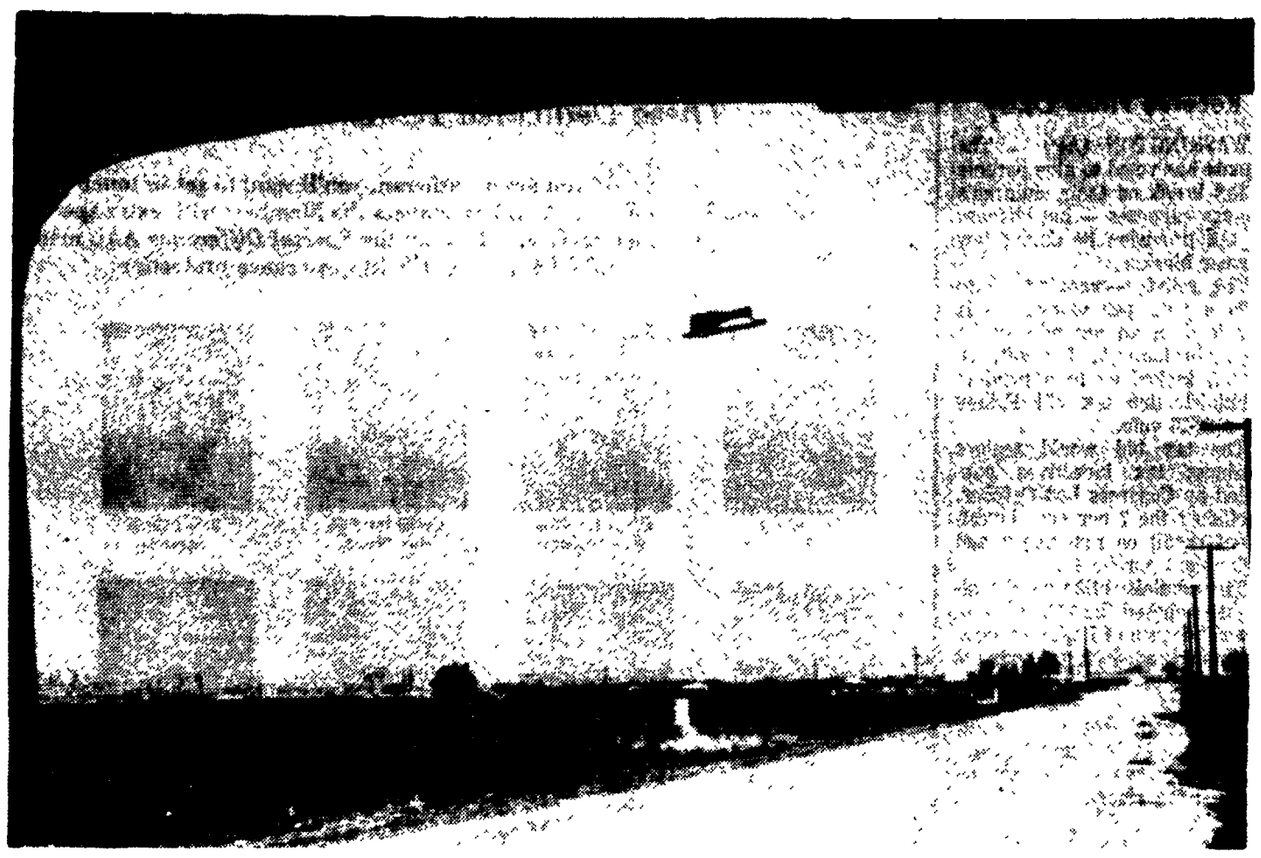
Some UFOs could be extraterrestrial and there's no proof they are not. Very provocative sightings have been made by trained observers, including scientists and pilots. The Air Force hasn't really made a good investigation. The Air Force is engaged in a conspiracy to hide the truth. The "scientific establishment" knows the facts, but is embarrassed to admit that a superior civilization and science exist elsewhere. Scientists and others have often ridiculed honest, reputable people for describing what they saw rather than listen to and investigate their stories.

On another hand:

The Air Force says it is satisfied UFOs do not represent a threat to national security. Proving that UFOs are supernatural should rest upon the believers. With greater effort and money, probably all sightings could be explained without inferring extraterrestrial origin. Some sightings are hoaxes, most are misidentifications of balloons, aircraft, stars, meteors or other phenomena.

And, says one psychologist, for some people "the indignity of the explanation" doesn't suit "the enormity of the event" that was experienced or the wish to believe in visitations from space. In similar vein, he adds, some persons reject the Warren Commission report that no conspiracy was involved in President John F. Kennedy's assassination. People who feel this feel that somehow such large events require large explanations.

Certainly there is growing public awareness — from science fiction and published suppositions of astronomers — that there could be life on millions or billions of other planets among all the billions times billions of stars in the universe. With man sending space probes to nearby planets, could not some far advanced civilization also be inspecting earth?



UFOs—Unidentified Flying Objects—often reported by all kinds of people, including trained observers — are being hunted by several groups. A team of scientists at the University of Colorado is making a study under an Air Force grant. NICAP, the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, has been studying UFOs for 10 years. This is one of three photos of a supposed UFO taken by Rex Heflin at Santa Ana, Calif., Aug. 3, 1965, and sent to NICAP. Heflin is an Orange County highway department investigator. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Limited Budgets

UFOs have brought sizable income to some authors, but serious investigations have limped along on limited budgets.

Project Blue Book, the Air Force's continuing study, is budgeted directly at $72,000 a year. The annual budget of NICAP, a voluntary civilian organization, is $50,000 and there have been far leaner years, Hall says. In both cases, actual expenditures are higher if indirect costs and time of associated personnel are included.

For centuries, people have sighted curious or unexplained lights or phenomena in the skies. Some legends, in China, Peru and elsewhere, have been interpreted as meaning that living beings came from space to populate the earth.

Current, continuing UFO interest in the United States was sparked by the report in 1947 of a businessman-pilot, Kenneth Arnold, of seeing nine strange moving objects over Mt. Rainier, in the State of Washington. The term "flying saucers" was coined. Later came the designation "UFOs," meaning any aerial object the observer is unable to identify.

Late in 1947, a year of intensifying cold war, the Air Force launched a study which later was dubbed Project Blue Book. Each year has brought a steady flow of reported sightings to Blue Book, with flurries of 1,501 cases in 1952, 1,006 in 1957, and the runner-up high of 1,060 in 1966.

At Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, Maj. Hector A. Quintanilla, Jr., career officer in charge of Blue Book, sums up the 1,107 reports since 1947:

Six per cent—676—are still listed as unidentified, including 30 of last year's. Another 242 are listed as lacking sufficient information to try to identify.

Blue Book's answer remains negative on three questions:

No evidence that any UFO it has evaluated is any threat to national security.

No evidence that "unidentified" sightings involve anything beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge.

No evidence that "unidentifieds" are extraterrestrial vehicles. But, "The Air Force does not deny the possibility that some forms of life may exist on other planets in the universe."

And, it adds, all photographs evaluated have been determined to be "a misinterpretation of natural or conventional objects."

Description of UFO

To Project Blue Book, an "unidentified" sighting is a report that seemingly "contains all pertinent data necessary to suggest a valid hypothesis concerning the cause or explanation of the report, but the descriptions of the object or its motion cannot be correlated with any known object or phenomena."

Then what are people seeing? Blue Book ascribes the bulk of sightings to aircraft, weather and sounding balloons, satellites, meteors, bright stars and planets, missiles, searchlights, clouds, birds, reflections, temperature inversions, mirages, sparking of electric wires, swamp gas, even a lighthouse. Recently, ball lightning and plasmas of ionized air have been suggested as one cause by Philip Klass of the magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology.

Quintanilla and his staff of three, including one secretary, receive reports from civilians and from Air Force bases to which UFOs are reported. Each base has an officer on UFO duty. Recent regulations call for their paying closer attention to first-hand reports.

The Blue Book procedure is to look first for a likely explanation or "stimulus" from among the many reports. They check out balloon launchings and flight paths, Air Force operations that might be misinterpreted, they check star charts and satellite paths or other possible causes that might fit initial reports.

A good deal of checking is done by telephone and by questionnaire forms seeking more details from observers. Occasionally, when a sighting report persists for a few days, they go to the scene, cadging rides on military planes if available, otherwise going by commercial flights.

"Some sightings leave me mystified," Quintanilla says.

"A high percentage of reports are submitted by serious people, mystified by what they saw, and motivated by patriotic responsibility. But many sightings are subjective, about what people thought they saw. Some offer more of a challenge than others."

Check All Reports

"If a citizen is going to take the time and pains to report a sighting, it is our duty to take time and pains to find out more about it," the major adds.

"Sightings vary according to weather and how much publicity any sightings receive nationally. If publicity continues for several days, sighting reports go up throughout the country as well as in that locality. Sightings pick up in the spring and fall when meteorological changes are more common."

Quintanilla grins at rumors that the Air Force has a morgue containing "humanoids from a UFO crash," or that the Project Blue Book Office once had a "flying saucer in its basement." "The building didn't have a basement," the major says.

The United States stands virtually alone in having any official agency investigating UFO reports, an Associated Press survey of 21 nations finds. The comment from Moscow is that the Soviets "are not talking." Britain has no official agency, but sightings are reported to the Defense Ministry. In Sweden, the Defense Research Institute registers reports and investigates some sightings. In Australia, the Australian air force tries to evaluate reports.

Civilian UFO clubs or organizations are active in about half the countries surveyed. Newspaper coverage ranges from avid, at least at times, to occasional or little interest.

Critics charge the Air Force with making a sketchy, superficial investigation of UFO reports, of taking a negative approach, of having, in Project Blue Book, a staff far too small really to probe the question.

Air Force officials reply that their job is to determine whether UFOs represent a security threat, and ask whether Congress would grant the money to dig deeply into the question of whether some are extraterrestrial.

The 10-year-old NICAP, a nonprofit group with governors and members representing many walks of life including some scientists, engineers and pilots, charges the Air Force "has practiced an intolerable degree of secrecy, keeping the public in the dark about the amount and possible significance of UFO evidence."

NICAP has received more than 10,000 first-hand signed reports of UFOs, and 2,500 "are hard-core reports, some giving remarkable detail that can't be explained routinely," says Hall, a tall, brown-haired deputy director of the organization headed by Donald Keyhoe, retired Marine major.

They Zoom Away

"The most common pattern is objects that are egg or oval or disc shaped that sit there, then zoom away. It doesn't correspond with any objects we ordinarily know about.

"I think the most reasonable working hypothesis is that they are extraterrestrial," says Hall, a Tulane graduate in philosophy, who joined NICAP in 1958.

"We try to be open-minded and objective, but we can't rule out the possibility that there have been landings."

More than 30 NICAP field teams, working mainly in their own localities, investigate numerous reports "if they look promising. We investigate because there is so much evidence of fraud, and a number of cases of psychosis," among reported sightings.

Field team results from interviews, assessment of character and background, plus a search for any physical evidence, are forwarded to headquarters in Washington for analysis.

"We are willing to subject the whole thing to objective analysis, and are working toward that end," Hall says.

Juridically, he adds, "the onus of proving that UFOs are extraterrestrial lies with those who believe that they are."

The scientist with perhaps the longest experience with UFOs, Dr. Hynek, says, "No matter what the UFO phenomenon is, let's take a serious look. There is no compelling evidence to believe in other than natural causes, and 95 per cent of sightings are easily explicable as balloons, meteors, fireballs, birds, satellites, mirages, or other things."

"But why should such reports exist? What do people have to gain? Some are sighted by respectable scientists who cannot explain what they saw. Yet some stories are very far out.

"I know of 20 or 30 baffling cases that I would love to have time to pursue further.

"We should not take the report, there was not some image on his retina. There's a lot of noise in the signal. But we ought to make a good educated guess as to what constitutes the signal and study that."

In the process, Dr. Hynek suggests, scientists might learn new information about meteorological and aerial phenomena.

So long as there are some "unidentifieds," the question "whether some UFOs are extraterrestrial must remain open."

"No truly scientific investigation of the UFOphenomenon has ever been undertaken," Dr. Hynek says. "Are we making the same mistake the French Academy of Sciences made when they dismissed stories of 'stones that fell from the sky?' Finally, however, meteorites were made respectable in the eyes of science."

Special Study

To make an independent study of UFOs, the Air Force granted $313,000 to University of Colorado scientists headed by Dr. Condon, 65, a professor of physics and former director of the National Bureau of Standards.

The assignment, he explains, is to spend 15 months "taking a good look" at the UFO matter. The report is due next February, and its recommendations will be reviewed by an evaluation committee from the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Condon is aware of some inherent problems, one that an adverse report may be called whitewash because the Air Force supported it. Or, he says, other people may think the study means the government is admitting there really is something to UFOs.

The committee has called on Project Blue Book and NICAP for particular reports it wants, and is receiving some reports directly.

If everyone had reported sightings they've seen, there might be 10 to 100 times the 11,000 or so collected by the Air Force, Dr. Condon says. A Gallup Poll says five million people have reported seeing something they believed to be "flying saucers."

And about 100 persons claim to have been aboard or taken rides on extraterrestrial vehicles.

The Condon group spent its first few months trying to decide procedure; for example, whether and how to try to classify reports by categories. One would be cases in which automobile ignition was reported to have gone dead near a reported UFO, ostensibly from electromagnetic emanations.

The Condon committee includes physicists and psychologists and may call upon as many as 100 consultants from other universities and special research agencies.

Psychologists are expected to be helpful in the study. One assistance could be in preparing interview schedules that do not ask leading questions, and in standardizing basic data collection.

The Eye and Mind

Suggestibility may play a role in some sightings. And psychologists have made detailed studies of perception, how the eye and mind can be deceived under certain conditions. Different people are subsceptible to illusions in different degrees.

Psychological needs can influence what is perceived, one psychologist says, citing the example that "a picture of a half-dollar looks bigger to poor kids than to rich kids."

Some persons, another psychologist remarks, may hope "to find a more satisfying explanation as to how the universe works if UFOs are explained on nonscientific grounds, if they do have some extraterrestrial connection." Others may be "the nonconformist skeptic, often aware of previous errors by scientists. And they are skeptical of someone else's pontifications."

Believers and unbelievers in UFOs as extraterrestrial objects have no lack of points for debate.

If they represent distant, intelligent life, why for 20 years or more have they not communicated with earthlings directly? One reply is, "Why should they?" Earthlings' first explorations of other planets are by unmanned probes. Or, it is suggested, UFO crews may represent beings with a 5,000- to 50,000-year life span, to whom 20 years of reconnaissance is but an eyeblink of time.

Why have UFOs not been picked up by the network of space tracking stations, telescopic sky surveys, or observatories? Perhaps they can leave the space-time continuum as humans know it, or dematerialize, thus escaping radar and photographic detection.

Why do they not break the sound barrier, causing sonic booms if UFOs, as often reported, suddenly zoom off from standing position to speeds of thousands of miles per hour? How can they disobey physical laws known on earth?

One reply is that perhaps they do sometimes cause sonic booms, but the observer may be so positioned he doesn't hear it. Or perhaps UFOs, representing a far-advanced technology, have knowledge to circumvent some of the physical laws known on earth.

Other Questions

Why, asks Dr. Hynek, is there rarely a chain of events or sightings, why do UFOs not follow a horizontal trajetctory? In answer, some suggest there's no reason for extraterrestrial vehicles to fly in flight patterns familiar on earth.

Why, as appears frequently in sighting reports, are animals or birds described as disturbed and restless? Are they sensitive to some electromagnetic effects from the UFO? Or are such reports just coincidence or elaboration?

Arguments boil up whether visual and radar sightings have been made at the same time, or of the same object, how sensitive radar is, whether peculiar blips represent UFOs or quirks in radar returns. Hynek comments that he does not know of reports that fit completely with simultaneous radar and visual sightings, but knows of some that could.

So, in the main, go some of the questions and answers. The mystery intrigues millions of people.

Perhaps only an intensive, even global, study involving observers, established observation posts, loaded cameras ready in police cars, and extremely large sums of money can resolve the puzzle.

Foolish waste, say some. Essential to do, say others.

But some voices suggest that if it were undertaken, man in the process might learn a great deal about his own atmosphere, his universe, and himself.

Shingle Not Enough To Land Law Case

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., recalls the time he almost got his first law case.

After graduation from Harvard, Cooper returned to Somerset and hung out his shingle.

In walked an acquaintance who explained that his car had been hit by another driver. "He's got insurance and he was entirely at fault."

The friend continued: "John I want you to be honest with me. Tell me where I can get myself a good lawyer."

People's Forum

Patron of Concert Is Disturbed by Review

Editor, Post-Crescent,

If I correctly understand Robert Below's write-up of the Kansas City Philharmonic concert last Monday, he presents two alternatives to today's Fox River Valley listener — 1. Pack up and move to New York or Boston in order to hear only the best in symphonic offerings, or 2. Stay at home and listen to your super hi-fi recordings. In essence, he seems to believe that music lovers should not tolerate a performance that is not perfectly rendered and perfectly programmed.

Perhaps Mr. Below left the Menasha High auditorium in disgust before the overflow audience response to the Tschaikowsky symphony, this listener has an entirely different interpretation. Our reviewer stated that the applause was "perfunctory and unenthusiastic". This is totally wrong. The last movement trailed off with such a feeling of despair and darkness that the audience was caught up in the mood, and did not come back to earth in time to applaud quickly. Besides, those who had applauded in error at the very bombastic conclusions of the 1st and 3rd movements were probably so chagrined that they held their applause to be sure the piece was indeed concluded!

The review began with a few facts with which we cannot argue. Yes, the programming was not the best. (The local concert board agreed, but was told by the manager that tour audiences prefer this kind of program, as was proved Monday) Yes, there were times in the evening when ensemble was ragged and balance sloppy. Undoubtedly, these rare moments were influenced by the smallness of the stage and the very warm air on stage. Having stated these negative facts, Mr. Below did not even see the many positive things about the evening's proceedings. How could he have missed the conducting techniques used by Mr. Schwiegel, which are certainly unique; the expert dovetailing of clarinet with bass clarint; the sensitive way the cello section gave out the theme of the Brahmas slow movement; and finally, the joy of those present in the chance to see a real professional symphony orchestra perform in the flesh.

I will continue to enjoy hearing and seeing musicians of all kinds and degrees of perfection. I will continue to enjoy productions of local theatre groups, even while I see their lack. And I hope Fox Valley theatre-goers will do the same. A review such as the one in Wednesday's Post-Crescent, if taken seriously would discourage the timid concert-goer, and could ultimately be a deterrent to concert audiences all over the valley.

One final word. It is discouraging to the Neenah-Menasha Community Concert Association to find unfavorable reviewers in the Post-Crescent, while advance notices of our concerts and membership drives appear mostly in the News-Record. Appleton has many music lovers who would be potential members of our association if they could read of our activities in time to subscribe. As it is, they read only one reviewer's unfavorable comments.

Mrs. John Helms

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Helms is evidently unaware that the decision to publish the announcement of the Neenah-Menasha Community Concert Association's 1966-67 season and membership drive in the Twin City News-Record was made by the Association, and not by The Post-Crescent. It is Post-Crescent policy to publish such announcements on the Sunday art page or in a Sunday magazine supplement. The Community Concert Association decided against Sunday Post-Crescent publication in order to avoid offending rival news media.

Attitudes on Farmers' Plight Are Surprising

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It seems to me that this matter of the N.F.O. and the farmer is a subject of interest not only to the farmer but to the city dweller as well. It has been the topic of conversation from the neighborhood bar to the church rectory. But what surprises me is the attitude of the people who find the farmers' plight so interesting. Their attitude scares me because it's one "I don't care." Their complacent ignorance of what is really going on and what the future will be as a result of it scares me even more.

Yesterday was the time for them to have found the answers. Now farmers and townsmen alike are discussing a subject and solving a problem they know nothing about. And tomorrow they will be the ones who'll be helping pay, for today's mistakes.

If the so called "disatisfied" farmer — N.F.O. member or not — doesn't win this battle, then there may not be much hope for him winning the war. He in all probability won't be around to fight the next battle.

It isn't much to ask, but no one cares to learn the facts. They would rather just turn their minds and hearts away than find — much less search for the fruth.

Even farmers are unaware that the N.F.O. administrative staff is composed only of farmers. It is a self-ruling of the N.F.O.

When the farmers feel they can't afford to stick together and fight for a better life — what's left for those of us who do wish to better ourselves.

With the situation worsening rather than showing signs of improvement I can't help but wonder what my children will have to look forward to. It certainly won't be much of a life on the farm left for them.

Maybe the rest of you will be "content" with a "nothing" future for your children on the farm and maybe you'll even thank God for it. But not me. I'll thank God for a good day today and then when I've finished writing letters to the President, secretary of Agriculture, my congressman, and minister, I'll pray to Him to help us make a better day tomorrow for those we love.

It might not be such a bad idea if a few other farmers wives did the same thing.

A dissatisfied, but hopeful farmer's wife.



Washington Slept Here

puzzle

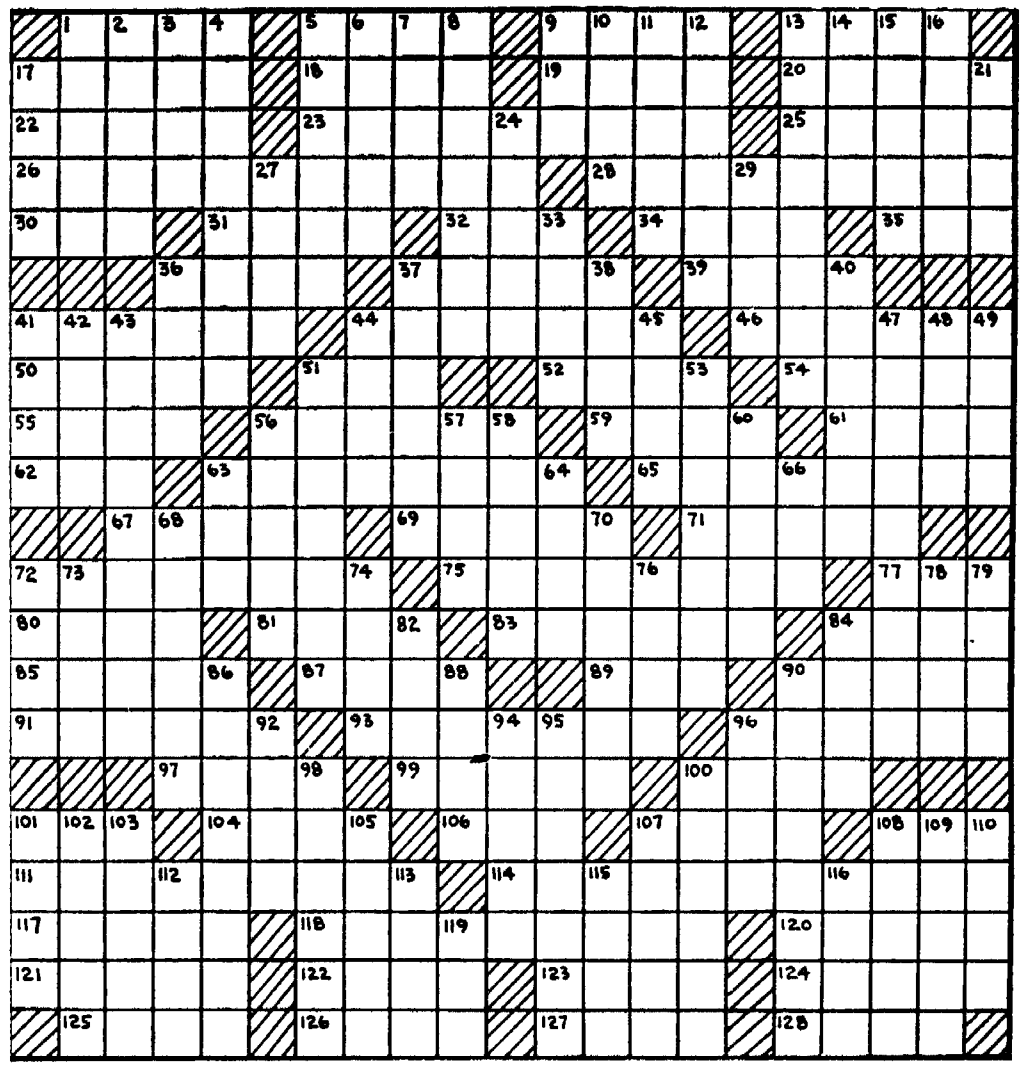
HORIZONTAL

1—Scottish inventor
5—Asterisk
9—Plural of colon
13—Harvest
17—A Philippine island
18—Sea eagle
19—Russian city
20—Ant
22—Nimble
23—Netherlands seaport
25—Nerve: comb. form
26—Assertion
28—Fragrantly
30—Before
31—Takes supper
32—Hop kiln (var.)
34—Winter phenomenon
35—Eyes (Scot. var.)
36—Crescent-shaped figure
37—Melancholy songs
39—Native of Copenhagen
41—Crave
44—Arid lands
46—Soften
50—Mixture of metals
51—The ocean
52—European gulls
54—Pearl fisherman
55—Charge against property
56—Supposed
59—Occasion
61—Wax
62—Compass direction (abbr.)
63—Isomeric hydrocarbons
65—Popular cocktails
67—Sacred song
69—Low haunts
71—Unruly tumults
72—Mixing implement
75—Supervised
77—Kimono sash
80—Look askance
81—Presently
83—Potter's wheels
84—A tangle
85—Genus of geese
87—Small merganser
89—Small child
90—Point of view
91—Keep
93—To succeed
96—Nearer
97—Debatable
99—Papal veil
100—Perform poorly
101—Printer's measures
104—Haul
106—Guido's highest note
107—Ancient Syria
108—Crushing snake
111—Froze
114—Practicing frugality
117—"A Bell for ——"
118—Puzzling
120—Hangman's rope
121—African seaport
122—Fastidious
123—Chessman
124—"—— den Linden"
125—Mother of Apollo
126—Abound
127—Lairs
128—Flesh food

VERTICAL

1—Bet
2—Ecclesiastical vestment
3—High
4—A thesaurus
5—Mexican blanket
6—Jogs
7—Against
8—Replaces factory machines
9—The heart
10—Ecclesiastical office book
11—Guides
12—Edible nut
13—Eminent
14—Australian bird (var.)
15—Entertain
16——— Mesta
17—Marquis de ——
21—Plaything
24—Follow
27—Magic
29—Bellow
33—Tenure
36—The constellation Leo
37—Smiled with joy
38—Mark to let stand
40—Educe
41—Small valley
42—Ancient Greek country
43—Drowsiest
44—Profound
45—Float in water
47—Evening serenades
48—Saint Philip ——
49—Very (Fr.)
51—Homilies
53—Felt compunction
56—Greek letter
57—Tennysonian heroine
58—Demon
60—American Indians
63—Chinese pagoda
64—Antitoxins
66—Old weight for wool
68—Small river
70—Sofa
72—Winglike
73—Hereditary factor
74—Frolic merrily
76—Burn
78—Trunk of a tree
79—Roman road
82—Roman emperor
84—A bunch
86—Its capital is Villa Cisneros
88—Had on
90—Metallic element
92—Ibsen's "Doll"
94—Capital of Oregon
95—A poster
96—Bivalve mollusk
98—Ability
100—Dresses
101—Modified plant species
102—Having form without essence
103—Reptile
105—A jinni
107—Negative
108—Flora and fauna
109—Beginning
110—Dyer's vat
112—Insect
113—Gaming cubes
115—Oklahoma Indian
116—Encircling band
119—Jewel

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I used to buy footlets to wear about the house, thus saving my good stockings for dress wear.

One day I cut the tops off an old pair of stockings and sewed the bottom edges together.

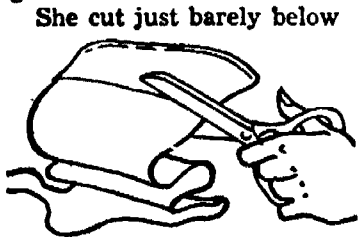
Makes a soft, easy-to-wash, quick-drying footlet—which I can machine-wash or do by hand, and they're not too heavy for any shoe.

Mildred L. White

* * *

Until you try it, you won't realize how truly great Mildred's idea is.

She cut just barely below



the reinforced top of the stocking—the TOP doesn't run as much as footlets made from stocking FEET.

She hand-whipped the cut edge of the stocking top together, but one could do it on the machine if she wished. The footlet stretches to fit perfectly. Heloise

A CHILD'S CLOSET

DEAR HELOISE:

If a child can't reach the rack or clothes rod to hang up or get down his clothes, improvise by stretching out a wire coat hanger.

Pull down hard on the bottom middle of the hanger, making a loop effect, and hang it on the pole. Then hook a regular hanger in the bottom of this loop. The height can be regulated by how much you stretch out the wire hanger.

Mrs. Karen Wardell

EVER BREAK A TOE?

DEAR HELOISE:

You'd be amazed how many women, children (and husbands, too) break or sprain a toe. Convalescence can be painful, as toes are usually not put in a cast.

I learned—after my third broken toe—to take a small bedroom wastebasket and lay it sideways under the covers at the bottom of the bed. This keeps the weight of the covers off my foot when I go to bed at night.



It sure made for better healing and more comfortable sleeping.

Broken-Hearted Too

* * *

Now, you all may laugh at this, but it's a real good hint. One night I used a small wastebasket to hold the covers off my burned foot, and it was just fine. Don't forget this idea next time you have a sore toe or hurt your footsie.

Heloise

RICKRACK TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

When sewing rickrack on a cotton garment, use a big stitch and transparent tape to hold it in place, then sew over the tape.

The tape will peel off easily when you have finished.

Mary

BABY'S LITTLE BIB

DEAR HELOISE:

I had a problem with the ties always ripping off baby's plastic bibs.

Now I use a sweater holder clipped on both sides (after the old tie ends have been cut off), and it is just the right length.

V. Grant

IT'S SEW USEFUL!

DEAR HELOISE:

I found a use for an otherwise useless holder that had contained a plastic rain bonnet. (One side of the container is clear plastic).

I cut a small piece of cardboard and scalloped two opposite sides at even intervals. Then I wound several different-colored threads (about a yard long each) around the cardboard and tucked in the ends. I slipped a needle through the threads and placed it all in the holder.

It is small enough to carry in my wallet, and is handy in case I need to make a quick repair when away from home.

M. McCullough

4-16

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

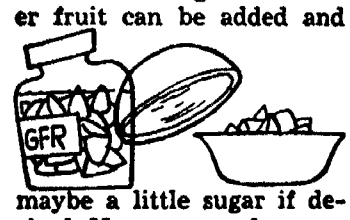
A WELCOME SQUEEZE

DEAR HELOISE:

We like to take advantage of the seasonal supply of grapefruit and oranges, but what a tedious job it is to cut the fruit into segments in quantity.

Try this for a wonderful timesaver: Cut fruit in half, use fruit knife for separating the segments, then instead of using a spoon to scoop the fruit out, try squeezing the half over a bowl. Segments pop out easily and no juice is wasted.

Store in jars with tight lids in the refrigerator. Other fruit can be added and



maybe a little sugar if desired. No muss, no fuss.

Marjorie Jorgesen

Ha, Ha! Just turn the fruit *upside down* and squeeze. 'S wonderful. Heloise

SCHOOL'S OUT!

DEAR HELOISE:

When school lets out, everyone always has to take papers home—and I mean a lot!

When the teacher collects books and we take the book covers off, I save the covers for folders for my papers. I just stick the papers in the pockets at the sides, then I don't have so much to carry.

Betsy Rowan

POUR YOUR POWDER

DEAR HELOISE:

When my large plastic juice container began to leak at the handle, I decided to use the container to hold granulated detergent.

I fill it with detergent from my large box, and the handle and pouring spout make it easy to pour the powder without spills.

Mrs. A. Molinaro

PLASTIC FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I freshen plastic flowers by dipping them in rubbing alcohol and letting them drip dry. Caked-on dirt may then be gently wiped off with a paper towel or a facial tissue.

Myrle M. Walker

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Puzzle Answer

	W	A	T	T		S	T	A	R		C	O	L	A		R	E	A	P	
S	A	M	A	R		E	R	N	E		O	R	E	L		E	M	M	E	T
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D	E	C	L	A	R	A	T	I	O	N		O	D	O	R	O	U	S	L	Y
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L	I	E	N		D	E	E	M	E	D		T	I	M	E		C	E	R	E
E	S	E		T	E	R	P	E	N	E	S		M	A	R	T	I	N	I	S
		P	S	A	L	M		D	I	V	E	S		R	I	O	T	S		
A	G	I	T	A	T	O	R		D	I	R	E	C	T	E	D		O	B	I
L	E	E	R		A	N	O	N		L	A	T	H	E	S		K	N	O	T
A	N	S	E	R		S	M	E	W			T	A	D		A	N	G	L	E
R	E	T	A	I	N		P	R	O	S	P	E	R		C	L	O	S	E	R
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E	M	S		D	R	A	G		E	L	A		A	R	A	M		B	O	A
C	O	N	G	E	A	L	E	D		E	C	O	N	O	M	I	Z	I	N	G
A	D	A	N	O		E	N	I	G	M	A	T	I	C		N	O	O	S	E
D	A	K	A	R		N	I	C	E		R	O	O	K		U	N	T	E	R
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'Combat: The Civil War' Captures Pathos and Exultation of Battle

Combat: The Civil War. Edited and with commentary by Don Congdon. Delacorte. $10.

This is the sixth work in a series designed to recreate America's wars in the words and emotions of the men who fought them. The preceding volumes dealt with the two world wars; now we go back to the 1860s and the conflict which historians have described as our greatest emotional experience.

"Combat — The Civil War" is not a one-volume history of the war between North and South. There are battles, particularly those beyond the Mississippi and on the high seas, which go unmentioned in the 564 pages. There is little political history here. This is a chronicle by and of fighting men, men who take the reader with them inside the ironclad hulls of Monitor and Merrimac, into the battle smoke of Chancellorsville and Chickamauga, into the Shenandoah Valley with Stonewall Jackson.

Modern historians — Bruce Catton, Henry Steele Commager, Samuel Eliot Morrison — are quoted in the first-rate running commentary and Catton wrote the introduction, but the main fabric of the book is the I-was-there tales.

There are some families classics: Col. Frank Haskell's narrative of the third day at Gettysburg. Lloyd Lewis' unforgettable narrative of Shiloh, John A. Wyeth's stirring story of Nathan Bedford Forrest's pursuit of Streight's raiders. There are epics of more recent vintage, too: John J. Pullen's epic of the 30th Maines fight on the Round Tops at Gettysburg; Douglas S. Freeman is represented in telling of Jeb Stuart's historic ride around McClellan. Some of the most vivid tales are those of private soldiers: A Confederate soldier at Bull Run, Sgt. Richard Surby at Grierson's raid, and a narrative of Fredericksburg credited simply to "the survivors of the 18th Pennsylvania Volunteers."

There is heroism and cowardice, genius and incompetence, the glory and the horror, the pathos and the exultation, all these and more in the chapters which, as Bruce Catton wrote in the introduction, have "an immediacy and a sense of reality . . . which no latter-day historian can hope to contrive."

One regrettable word of criticism: The maps are superficial, unworthy of the actions they are supposed to depict.

ROBERT D. PRICE

☆ ☆ ☆

The Outcasts. By Stephen Becker. Atheneum. $4.95.

As a narrative, Becker's novel is a tale about a world-wandering engineer who thinks — wishfully — that he has found a peaceful haven in a forgotten corner of the world. But has he?

The overtones of the story are concerned with the ideological clash between the overdeveloped countries — the centers of power — and the underdeveloped areas.

The scene is an unnamed country in the sweltering tropics, presumably a former Dutch colony, where there are Europeans, blacks, Orientals, Indians, Amerindians and Portuguese. (The clue is that the author once lived in the Guianas.)

Engineer Morrison, an American, has been sent out to build a bridge over a gorge. Professionally, he has always wanted to build a bridge, having built everything else. Personally, he is intrigued at first with the idea that the bridge doesn't seem to lead anywhere, except toward a vague border.

Then he discovers on the other side of the gorge a little village of naked natives, practically Stone Age. Morrison succumbs to the old fallacy of the "noble savage" and dreams of settling down in the jungle, far away from neurotic civilization — where, as they say, he hasn't achieved too much personal fulfillment.

But while the bridge is being completed, there is a drumfire of conflict between white international dominance and the fierce sense of black independence: between technology and rising expectations. This dialogue is carried on between Morrison and his black assistant Philips.

Because it is written with exceptional skill, the story stands up well as an adventure, both physical and psychological. But it has an added impact because it is a vivid sketch of the frictions between light and dark skins and between science and primitive aspirations.

M.A.S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Rosemary's Baby. By Ira Levin. Random. $4.95.

Here is a shaker and a shocker, a spooky horror story.

It starts building up its tension from a mild, domestic scene when Rosemary and her husband Guy Woodhouse move into a florid old apartment house in New York. Rosemary, who wants to have a baby, thinks it is a great place because there is a room to convert into a nursery.

But right from the start there are some ominous overtones about this house, which has been the scene of some strange happenings.

Hutch, a middle-aged friend of the Woodhouses, tries to tell them it is a jinxed place, but they disregard his advice. They meet a nice old couple from the next apartment — Roman Castevet, 79, who tells tall tales of having been everywhere in the world, and his somewhat corny wife Minnie. Roman and Minnie are friendly, solicitous and make themselves quite cozy with Rosemary and Guy. A little too cozy.

Strange things begin to happen, seemingly without ruffling the surface of life. One is the suicide of a young girl who had been living with Roman and Minnie; another is a disaster for a certain actor, giving Guy a better place in his career; another is that their friend Hutch suddenly is stricken into a coma.

Not to give the plot away, let's say only that witchcraft is at the base of all this mounting terror.

Levin leads the reader adroitly down the path of horror, and makes the irrational seem plausible — at least while you are reading the story. Naturally it has to have a freak ending; your mind tells you not to believe it, but your emotions have been chilled thoroughly on the way.

If you finish this book at night, you'd better leave a light burning nearby as you try to get to sleep.

M. A. S.


Cliff Quimby

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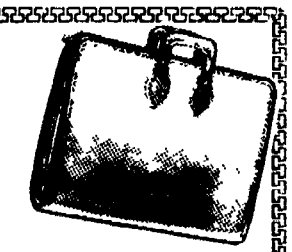
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indoor gardening

Small-Fruited Citrus Is Fine Choice for Home Gardens

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Small-fruited varieties of citrus are being seen more often now among the general run of house plants offered in the stores, yet it was not many years ago that these plants were largely unknown to the average person. Private collectors with glass-houses (the fore-runners of present-day greenhouses) usually numbered one or two of these tropicals in their collections, and once in a while a commercial greenhouse would have available an Otaheite orange or a Ponderosa lemon. Only recently have these two become widely available, and one or two others are now making the scene, which leads me to hope that before long, all the known small citrus will become very much at home in our indoor gardens.

Perhaps there will even be new hybrids, developed especially for indoor growing in the average home. The naturally-smallish size of these plants, their easy adaptability to pot culture, and their very real beauty makes them most desirable plants.

Ponderosa lemon (Citrus limon 'Ponderosa') is a hybrid that was developed only during the latter part of the past century. Its best-known feature is the fruit, which may weigh two pounds or more, very sour but fully edible. One lemon is just the thing to provide lemonade for a crowd! Otaheite orange (C. taitensis) is another hybrid, but of uncertain parentage, and while its fruit, too, is edible, the plant is grown primarily for the very fragrant, waxy-wax, pink-tinged blossoms which appear usually in January. The fruit takes nearly a year to mature fully, and then it may remain on the tree in good condition for some time after that. It is not unusual for a plant to have both fruit and flowers at the same time, and recently these small orange trees have been popular as Christmas gift plants.

Another hybrid of unknown origin is calamondin (C. mitis). The small, deep-orange-yellow fruits are loose-skinned like a tangerine, the juice is quite tart, but the skin has a sweet flavor reminiscent of a kumquat. These three varieties of citrus are easily grown indoors, enjoying loamy soil, moderate temperatures, and as much sunlight as can be provided. They prefer to go partially dry between waterings that drench the soil ball thoroughly. The flowers, having a scent similar to brides' orange blossoms, will perfume a whole room, while the persistent fruit provides long-time beauty. If you've been wanting a moderate-to-large size, exotic plant, do try a small citrus; you'll soon be growing every type you can find!

Questions and Answers

Q. I've got a yucca plant we brought back from a trip west. As it makes new leaves, some of the lower ones turn yellow, then get very dry and hard. Does this mean I'm watering it too much? Will it eventually get too big for the house?

A. It is normal for old leaves on a yucca to die off in the manner you describe. The plants should be allowed to go almost fully dry between waterings, which should be complete soakings, not the cupful of water sprinkled on the leaves that you say you have been giving. If your plant becomes too large,

PONDEROSA LEMON



you might try cutting it back (and root the top portion for a new plant). Use a clean, sharp saw to cut through the trunk.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What is the correct name for Elephant-foot tree? And for Elephant tree? Where can I purchase these?

A. Elephant-foot tree is Beaucarnea recurvata, and may be obtained from the grower of various house plants listed on our Source Sheet. To obtain the Source Sheet, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for a copy. Elephant tree I am not familiar with, but Elephant bush is Portulacaria afra, and is also known as Rainbow bush. This and the beaucarnea may both be obtained from the specialist in succulents listed on the Source Sheet.

uncle jack's garden diary

Shiny Gadgets Awaken Avarice Within Garden Hobbist's Heart

BY UNCLE JACK

There is a peculiar quality of avarice in the typical back-yard and garden hobbyist. It is not covetousness, as toward the neighbor's triumphs and achievements in his yard. Nor quite miserliness. The typical householder cheerfully lends the use of his most precious belongings. But is is a tendency toward acquisitiveness, especially with regard to novelty gadgets and new tools and contrivances.

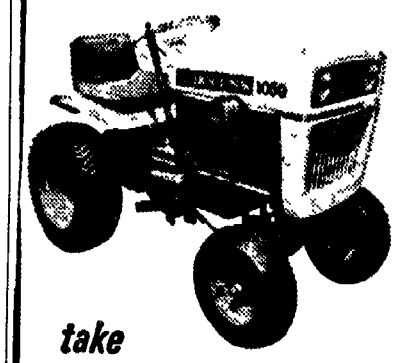
In a spring Saturday afternoon our garage has the appearance of a disorderly hardware auction room. Every season finds additions to the inventory, as I find it difficult to resist the innovations of the manufacturers, and search long and hard for such new-fangled mechanical aids as I discover in reading and conversation. Just now, for example, my pride and joy is a soil augur.

What is a soil augur? It is a virtual necessity for that suburban lawn-keeper who wants to nourish his shade and ornamental trees, without disrupting his schedule of lawn feeding and care.

It bores deep holes in the soil quickly for the deposit of plant foods that will benefit the tree, without paying the price of an unbalanced growth of grass around the tree that is the result of spreading the fertilizer on the top of the soil under its branches. I have wanted this tool, primarily designed for the professional landscape contractor, I suppose, for half a dozen years. Now I have it. As in other purchases, I have pat rationalization of the cost.

The price was no more than would be involved in an afternoon on the golf course, probably far less than I would spend for a few hours on a distant trout stream, and, besides, it will last for the rest of my life and perhaps through the lifetime of one of my sons

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Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

Winnegamie Dog Club Sets Annual Dog Show and Obedience Trial For May 21, Menasha City Garage

BY BUD LARIMER

WINNEGAMIE Dog Club will hold its annual dog show and obedience trial May 21, 1967, at the Menasha City Garage located on Highway 114 Judges include Phil Marsh and Louis Murr, all-breed judges, and John Cramer, a specialty judge for poodles and great danes. The judging schedule is as follows:

John Cramer—all poodles and great danes.

Velma Hiser—all working breeds except Belgian malinois, bouvier des flandres, briards, giant schnauzers, komondorok, kuvaszok, pulik, standard schnauzers, Welsh corgis (cardigan and pembroke) and great danes. Working group.

Phil Marsh — all terrier, toys and non-sporting breeds except poodles He will also judge the miscellaneous class and pulik. Sporting, hound and non-sporting groups.

Louis Murr — all sporting and hound breeds, Belgian malinois, bouvier des flandres, briards, giant schnauzers, komondorok, kuvaszok, standard schnauzers, Welsh corgis (cardigan and pembroke). Terrier and toy groups. Best in show.

Beatrice Kay—Novice B and utility.

Harold Kellogg—Novice A and Open B.

Marie Rathman—Open A.

A total of 138 trophies will be offered at the show, including 84 breed and 27 obedience trophies. In addition, there will be a best in breed trophy offered by the Winnegamie Dog Club for any breed with an entry of five or more dogs for which a trophy is not already designated.

Breed, group and Best in Show winners will receive a silvertone and marble trophy with a blue insert and victory figure on a walnut base, while hand-rubbed walnut plaques will be offered in obedience. There will be four plaques offered for highest scores in junior showmanship All qualifying dogs in obedience and all participants in junior showmanship will also receive gifts The highest scoring dog with a handler under 16 years of age and the highest scoring miniature schnauzer will receive plaques if the dogs obtain qualifying scores The highest scoring dog in the obedience trial will receive a silvertone and marble trophy

This will be the sixth year of dog shows for the Winnegamie Dog Club with a show held every year except 1963. The Winnegamie show has grown steadily in size since 1964. There were 435 dogs and 68 different breeds entered that year, while in 1966, there were 575 dogs and 73 breeds. The club is hoping for a substantial increase again this year. The breeds with the biggest entries last year were great danes and boxers, and specialty judge, John Cramer, should make it another good year for great danes. Superintendent of the show is MacIver Dog Shows.

The Winegamie Dog Club was formed in March of 1958 with 50 charter members. Its first president was Loyal Vogel. The club began offering obedience classes in July of 1958 and was on its way toward gaining permission to hold a dog show with two sanctioned matches in 1960. The first match was held in the spring of 1960 and drew 186 entries. The second match, in December of 1960, had 124 entries.

A fun match and three obedience classes are still held every year by the club Other activities include participation in the Venetian Parade, a cavalcade of dogs held in conjunction with National Dog Week, and conformation classes to acquaint dog handlers with show ring procedure. Occasionally, the club sponsors special events such as the Milo Pearsall clinic which was held in 1965. Pearsall is a noted authority on dog obedience. The club is currently putting on obedience and conformation demonstrations for interested groups.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Winnegamie Dog Club voted at their March meeting to donate $500 to each of our two local humane shelters, the Outagamie Humane Society, near Appleton and Animal Welfare, Inc., near Neenah.

This was a very fine gesture on the part of this dog club, and we know that both humane societies were deeply appreciative. Both societies will be able to use this money in wise and constructive ways and, besides benefitting lost or suffering animals, the community as a whole is also improved and benefitted.

Thank you, most whole - heartedly, Winnegamie Dog Club members, from all the many dog enthusiasts and from the community at large.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Oshkosh Kennel Club held its March meeting March 8. Wednesday evening, at the Oshkosh Y.M.C.A. building After a well-attended and vociferous general meeting, the Blanche Saunders film on advanced obedience training was shown to club members and their guests.

After the film showing, refreshments were served and the associated socializing gave everyone a chance to proclaim how well their dog did all of those things at home, just with them! The dogs who did not actually do "those" things—at home, just with them—did so many other even smarter things and were so unbelievably smart — at home, just with them!

☆ ☆ ☆

The G M S S C's bimonthly newsletter, "Pawprints," now covers six states and Canada on a subscription basis, as well as almost 20 other clubs and all-breed magazines Articles deal not only with their specific breed, but also with items of interest to all dog owners. Non-members may subscribe for only $2 a year, sending check or money order to Pawprints, Rt. 1, Box 396, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

☆ ☆ ☆

This club also held an extra special program for all on Sunday, April 2, 1967, at 1:30 p.m. at the Jolly Club, 5110 W. Loomis Road, Greendale. AKC licensed show judge, Miss Libby Babin of Babinette Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Kennels in Downers Grove, Ill., presented her much-praised film on "Correct Conformation and Proper Gait." A breeder of champions in both her breeds, Miss Babin's years of experience are evident in the film.

G.M.S.S.C. members, Mary Lee & Ray Neetzel of Pinefrost Kennels, reg. in Neenah, are proud of their



The Pinefrost Kennels, reg. of Mary Lee and Ray Neetzel in Neenah, is proud of their newest Shetland Sheepdog champion, CH. Pinefrost Pert Patrician, a 15-inch tricolor female. "Izzie," as she's affectionately called by 4 year-old Lance Neetzel (whose special pet she is), started her career by winning her first 10 points as a puppy under the handling of Dick Vaughn in Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado. Temporarily retired to raise a record size litter of nine pups by Saravans G-Jack, she returned to the show ring to win her last five points easily with handler Arley Hussin of DePere in Wisconsin and Minnesota, finishing with a 16th point to spare. Bred by Patricia Marlowe and Gerald Bohn of Patrician Kennels, "Izzie" is by the Neetzels' now-retired stud, Patrician Theodore, and out of Bohn's Ginger Princess, C D. She's due to be bred to Champion Thistle-rose High-Tor Trojan, a 14½ inch blue merle Illinois winner.

mahogany sable Sheltie stud, Pinefrost Pert Falcon, for making his show debut by winning the reserve winners placement in major competition at the Wheaton KC Show in Illinois, he's by Saravans G-Jack out of Champion Pinefrost Pert Patrician.

Another Pinefrost - bred Sheltie, Pinefrost Tom Collins, now owned and trained by Chicagoan Marilyn Parrish, recently finished his Companion Dog obedience degree with exceptional scores and became eligible for the Dog World Merit Award. As reported in The AKC Gazette, "Purebred Dogs," this sable son of Saravans G-Jack and the late Thistlerose Sister Sue scored 197 for a 2nd in Novice A at the South Side All Breed Dog Training Club, a 197½ for another 2nd at the Fox Valley Dog Training Club, and a 197½ for a 1st at the Rand Park Dog Training Club of Des Plaines, giving him his degree in 3 shows!

Modern Convalescent Home



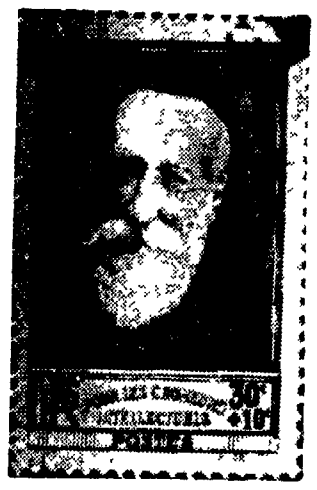
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stamps

Collectors Benefit From Specialized Publications

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



Lately in serious stamp collecting circles there has been more talk than usual about the benefits of specialized philatelic literature. In other words, let's get off the elementary conversation of a stamp-is-a-stamp (presumably a magnanimous gesture to the neophyte collector). And let's do a better job of recording the story behind the stamp—the why, how, when, who was involved in what way for a significant issue.

The attitude seems to be that such specialized stampic literature gets expensive because so few avail themselves of it—even in libraries. And everyone understands the laws of unit cost, doesn't he? Strange, though, if stamp collectors are indeed so absorbed in filling album spaces that they care little for more knowledge about the background of a special stamp. A serious coin, gun, antique or book collector knows a great deal about why a particular piece is sought after and why one item commands a considerably higher value than another. He's familiar with quantities potentially available—and a great deal more.

And there's the big matter of authenticity, which only dedicated research by a real buff can nail down. Genuineness of certain valuable stamps is as important as it is in other collecting fields—where forgeries also exist.

So what's the answer? Try this for size. Has anyone really mounted a campaign for strong cooperation with the already established "bibles" of the hobby?

Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue and, more recently, Minkus' World Wide Postage Stamp Catalog are references which collectors live by. They enjoy adequate circulation so the unit cost is no serious deterrent to any collector. They already have an excellent reference base of useful information. What they lack is the distilled benefit of the gems of special knowledge which various advanced collectors could apply—with adequate documentation or verification—which could then be checked out by each publication's experts.

Even simpler, but of distinct usefulness, is the wonderful Index of Commemorative Issues for the stamps of a given country—which Scott's 1967 edition covered rather nicely for the stamps of France (pages 334-336 of Vol. 2). This sort of reference, for instance, simplified the task of checking whether a certain person was ever honored by France. It happens that Jacques Anatole Tribault (better known as Anatole France) was born on this date—April 16—back in 1844. The index mentioned quickly shows he was noted on two French issues, giving their Scott's numbers.

Commending this publication for this added feature, and encouraging them to be more comprehensive as a reference resource is in order. Instead of bewailing the catalogue's deficiencies, misleading information and inaccurancies, advanced collectors by the hundreds could be constructive by simply sharing their acquired specialty knowledge — in a succinct and courteous manner. And there'd still be plenty of super-specialized gems of knowledge left for the exclusive collector publications to "scoop."

bridge

Notrump Called Last Refuge Of a Card-Playing Scoundrel

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The Stayman Convention is most commonly used when your partner opens with a bid of notrump. One way to avoid the subject is to remark that notrump is the last refuge of a scoundrel. By the time everybody has settled down there will be something else to talk about, and you may be better off without those front teeth anyway.

The simplest version of the Stayman Convention is best for ordinary rubber bridge. When your partner opens with one notrump you respond two clubs to announce that you are interested in game in a major suit.

You wouldn't bother with such a roundabout method if you had a long major suit. For example, if you held: S-A Q J 6 3, H-K 9 3, D-8 5 2, C-7 3, you would bid three spades to show that you have game-going strength and a good suit of five or more cards. Partner would raise to four spades if he had three or more spades, but would bid three notrump if he had only two spades.

You would not jump to three spades with only a four-card suit. For example, you might have S-A Q 6 3, H-K 9 5, D-J 8 5 2, C-7 3.

Partner's bid promises 16 to 18 points, and you have 10 points of your own. The combined count is at least 26 points so that you want to insist on game. If you jump to three spades, partner may raise with three small spades and you will have a very weak trump suit. But if you jump to three notrump instead you may discover that partner has four good spades and a weakness elsewhere so that game is easy in spades but impossible at notrump.

You bid two clubs to find out how your partner is fixed in the major suits. He bids spades first, and he trots out the hearts later if you show no interest in spades. If he has neither major, he bids two diamonds, and then the partnership proceeds to two or three notrump.

It is possible to use the Stayman Convention in much the same way after an opening bid of two notrump, as shown in today s hand.

South's opening bid of two notrump promises 22 to 24 points. North is supposed to respond with 4 or more points. If North raises to three notrump he will find that the partnership has enough points but not enough tricks. South will get three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and one club.

Instead North tries for a game at spades or hearts. He responds three clubs, the Stayman Convention. This asks South to show a major suit of four or more cards if he can North is ready to raise either spades or hearts to game.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 8 3 2
♡ J 6 5 3
◇ 7 4 2
♣ 5 2

WEST
♠ 6 5
♡ Q 10 9 4
◇ Q 10 5
♣ K 10 7 4

EAST
♠ A 7 4
♡ 8 7 2
◇ J 9 8 6
♣ Q 9 8

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9
♡ A K
◇ A K 3
♣ A J 6 3

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

As it happens South has a four-card spade suit and shows it. North thereupon raises to four spades.—

South doesn't dream of going past game. He has already shown the strength of his hand and knows that North will make the first move toward slam if he has 9 points or more. Since North has made no move toward slam, South must be satisfied with a game. South will need all of his high cards and a slip in the defense to make even a game.

West opens a trump, the best opening lead in this case, partly because he is reluctant to lead away from his strength in the other suits and partly because dummy's preference for spades over notrump indicates that dummy has ruffing power.

East takes the ace of spades and returns a trump, and this slip gives South his chance. He must overtake with dummy's king of spades and return a club. When East plays low, South puts up the jack, passing the trick to West.

If South led the clubs from his own hand, either defender could take the trick, and the opponent with the last trump would win the club in order to return another trump. South's actual line of play makes it possible for only West to win the club trick, and South must hope that West does not have the last missing trump. This is not a sure thing, of course, but it is a fair chance and any chance is better than none.

As it happens, West is out of trumps. West returns a diamond (as good a choice as any), and South wins. Declarer cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club with dummy's low trump. He gets to his hand with the ace of hearts to ruff his last club with dummy's eight of trumps.

East cannot overruff the dummy so makes a harmless discard. Declarer returns a diamond from dummy and draws the last trump, after which he can claim his contract.

West chose the best opening lead, since South would make the game easily against any suit but a trump. East slipped by taking the first trick. East should refuse the first trick. West would then be able to lead another trump on winning his club trick, and East would take the ace of spades and lead a third spade. This would limit dummy to one ruff, and South would be down one.

(Copr. T-M, 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Legend, Fact Are Mingled At Site of House in Woods

BY LOUISE LUEBKE

IN upstate Wisconsin lies a sparsely-populated area of land of great scenic beauty. Because the soil generally is of little value for farming, it is rumored that a few "Kaintucks" illegally operate small stills hidden away in the hills. Tall pine, cedar, birch and poplar trees grow in profusion, and huge boulders of granite, sandstone and limestone jut through the thin topsoil.

Clear, cold, little streams wind about, cutting deep fissures between the already steep hills. In the state park, the river tumbles along over high terrain, drops abruptly to form a majestic waterfall, then continues on its way over a foaming rapids.

At dawn and again at sundown, deer may be observed coming down to the edge of the river to drink. In the very early morning a family of ducks gracefully swims downriver, a feathered flotilla in search of aquatic adventure and food.

Where the county highway spans the river, the water is quite shallow. Minnows dart back and forth in the sun-warmed, rock-bottomed basins. Dappled frogs sun themselves on the stones along the river bank, blinking their beady pop-eyes sleepily. At dusk, humming birds and brilliant moths seek the flowering vines growing about the homes; a whippoorwill on the opposite bank of the river cries and is answered by another farther down stream.

Wintergreen grows in profusion as do May apple "trees". New fir trees appear as tiny green spots, poking cautiously through the carpet of moldy dead leaves. Wild ferns grow hip high, and strawberry plants are in abundance along the sandy trails. When the fruit ripens, it is greedily gobbled up by the hungry little inhabitants of the forest.

Now and then a chipmunk scurries through the undergrowth. Overhead, a tiny red squirrel flits nervously from limb to limb in a giant oak tree.

In fallen logs and rotting branches, vicious little red ants have set up housekeeping. Porcupines and tiny deer mice abound, and occasionally invade cottages and outbuildings.

Because of the density of the trees, and the low, lush vegetation growing on the floor of the forest, the wood is airless on hot, summer days, and almost steamy with heavy, pungent humidity.

On just such a lazy afternoon in late July I was introduced to, and almost immediately haunted by, the stone house. It was my good fortune to be visiting friends whose residence is in Green Bay but who had obtained a choice piece of river frontage in a partially-cleared part of the woods.

We had risen early to enjoy whatever glimpses of the wildlife we might obtain; swum in the river before breakfast, then walked through the woods and just visited.

After lunch we had taken a brief rest to while away the worst heat of the day. Later, my host and hostess suggested a trip to the stone house. It sounded intriguing so we piled into the station wagon and away we went.

A short distance down the county highway, my host turned to the right onto what looked as if it might have served as a trail for early pioneers. There was no real road, only ruts or wheel tracks, between which grew high grass and weeds. We had driven only a short distance into the field when our driver stopped the station wagon and said, "From here on we have to walk. How are you at mountain climbing?"

"I was soon to learn what he meant by "mountain climbing."

Following an obscure trail we climbed steadily upward, diagonal to the county highway. We left the tall grass and weeds gradually behind until at last we were climbing on huge, smooth boulders, remainders of Wisconsin's glacial age. The rocks were covered with an unusual variety of moss — in some spots vivid green, velvety and fresh, while in other places dried, brown and dead looking. Between the rocks, wherever there was a crack, grew determined little weeds of every species.

As we cleared a sharp rise and started a downward trail, the stone house loomed before us. What a surprise it was! In this devastated area one did not expect to find the ruins of a house of its most amazing construction.

Using a flat space on the rocks for a foundation, someone had poured a concrete floor. The outer walls were built entirely of huge stones, held together



The Author's 'Stone House'

with mortar that had not deteriorated over the years, in spite of the extremes of this climate. The windows were long since broken, possibly by storms or hunters who had taken refuge in the deserted house.

The interior was essentially one large room, with the exception of a northeast corner which was partitioned off. Here the floor was raised approximately eight inches. There was a single east window. It was possible, with a little imagination, to see how the large room had been divided. There was no ceiling between the room and the roof, nor had there ever been. The chimney on the center of the north wall in the large main room remained standing. Although the outer part of the chimney was falling away and the roof had many holes in it, the original charm of the place endured.

The house gripped me with a strange fascination, especially when my host and hostess told me what they had heard of it. The legend has it that a retired minister and his daughter came to the north woods during the very early 1920s and that without outside assistance, they built the house. This presumably is the explanation for the northeast room with the raised floor: it was the pastor's room for worship, a sort of altar room.

Stone was used to form steps from the supposed "front" or south door nearest the highway. Going down these steps, I found a small sketeton which gave me an eerie feeling until I was informed it was that of a rabbit. There is no well, nor evidence of one. One of the mysteries is where they obtained all the water required to mix the amount of concrete necessary for such a project. Another is how the builder could, without machinery or equipment, have moved the heavy stones for the walls of the house.

As I stepped from the "back" or west door of the house, and turned north, a most desolate sight met my eyes. Hundreds, no thousands, or dead trees, standing extremely close together, reached skyward from a long, slimy green swamp. How wide this swamp was, it was impossible to determine because of the density of the growth of the trees. One almost expected to see a vulture or some other bird of prey perched on a branch in one of the trees.

According to legend, the man and young woman disappeared as quietly and mysteriously as they had arrived. How long they had stayed is a matter of conjecture; in a section so remote and secluded, secret departure would be easy.

For an hour or more we roamed about, taking pictures and exploring. My imagination was carried away, as I speculated on various possible endings to the legend. The house, which took possession of me on this first visit has repossessed me on the occasions when I have returned.

Once, quite some distance away, we discovered the remains of an old well, and the basement of a house which had burned to the ground and which was hidden by the profusion of brush and weeds. Again we contemplated whether or not this might have been the source of water for the people from the stone house.

Should I ever possess the necessary wealth to do so, I would like very much to buy "my" stone house and a few acres of the surrounding land. As a speculator with a million dollars worth of dreams but very little actual cash, I can visualize myself having the house made habitable again and iving there later on in my retirement — painting and writing in seclusion, perhaps putting into words my version of the legend of the stone house, in the house that has haunted me.

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ɪK (AP) — Gath- cross the nation, 80,000 demonstra- ed hue and caste Vietnam war Sat- st and West Coast Sponsors hailed as historic. draft-card burn- kirmishes, but no lown in law and

order, either in San Francisco or New York. Only a handful of persons were arrested, two of them in New York for implanting swastikas on a sign showing the American flag.

Downpour at Dusk

In New York, by police estimate, 125,000 demonstrated for five hours in midtown — until a downpour broke up the rally shortly before dusk — against a background of bongo rhythm and the civil rights cry of "black power." Leaders of the gathering set its size at twice that figure.

In San Francisco, 60,000 gathered in Kezar Stadium, after a 28-block parade led by hippies, a latter day beatnik type, some of them barefooted and waving flowers.

One West Coast marcher fought with a spectator, 60 servicemen hooted the parade, onlookers broke out Viet Cong flags and stomped on them, and police drove off a group in the uniform of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazis. Rain and hail dampened the participants there also.

Police Braced

Backers of the rallies had predicted a turnout of 200,000 equally divided between the two cities. Police had braced for as many as 500,000.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., diverting his civil rights energies to the antiwar drive, led the East Coast rally, while his wife was with the West Coast demonstrators. He called the turnout "the largest peace demonstration ever held in the United States."

"I think this is just the beginning of a massive outpouring of dissent," King declared.

Thousands of police on horseback and afoot were phalanxed between the peace demonstrators and counterpickets. There was some disorder but no major clashes, although roving bands sought on occasions to breach the antiwar ranks.

Focal point of the East Coast

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Kills 3
Town
With Woes for Blast

ɹE, Ohio (AP) — bomb apparently ıite exploded in a store Saturday, st three lives and lice reported. ınside the build- are possibly two Chief Robert Saturday night, had found three bble. called a news culated that feed ee Holbrook, dis- marital difficul- bomb — inside box — into the vhere his wife 1 p m. ccording to wit- d as a druggist it out a rear d. rst bodies found ıs Ted Foster, a and one of the y. ed Dead d to be among vere Holbrook, ıarles Schrieber, of Bingman's ın turned the mass of flames. y spread to an shop, also de- en to a depart- h was damaged. tor from the ıal's office said dynamite was ok's home. His owever, had not when the blast to police said lbrook entered, out. "It's a hrieber ran to as carrying it to store, evidently w it into the al- loded.

Jury Finds Speck Guilty, Recommends That He Die



Some of the Jurors Who decided that Richard Speck, right photo, was guilty of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago last summer file out of the Peoria courthouse Saturday after delivering their verdict. It took them 49 minutes to deliberate. (AP Wirephoto)

12 Jurors Deliberate for 49 Minutes; Judge Still Must Return Sentence

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Saturday convicted Richard Speck, 25, a blond drifter, of massacring eight student nurses in Chicago last summer and recommended that he die in the electric chair.

Speck looked disinterested as the verdict, reached after only 49 minutes of deliberation, was read.

Public defender Gerald Getty said the verdict would be appealed.

Asked how Speck felt, Getty said, "To say that he is very disappointed is obviously an understatement. All he wants now is to see his family."

Motions will be heard in Peoria on Monday. Judge Herbert C. Paschen, the presiding judge, said Speck will not be sentenced for at least 30 days. Sentencing probably will be in Chicago, site of the eight murders, July 14, 1966.

Not Obligated

Judge Paschen is not obligated by law to accept the recommendation of death.

The fathers of the victims, who were seated in two benches in the small courtroom, filed quickly and stoically out after the verdict was read.

Persons standing outside the second-floor courtroom screamed the "guilty" verdict down to teen-agers crowded on the first floor below. One teenager ran out the front door screaming, "He got it! He will burn!"

State's Atty. John Stamos of Cook County and the chief prosecutor, William J. Martin, sprinted out of a side entrance, somber expressions on their faces, and newsmen were not able to catch them for interviews.

'We Will Appeal'

Getty was the last principal to leave the courthouse. When asked where he had been, Getty replied soberly, "I have been with Richard."

"We will file an appeal if we are appointed by the court to do so."

Getty, public defender of Cook County, is defending Speck without payment.

"Naturally, I am extremely disappointed in the verdict," added Getty, who has never lost a client to the electric chair in more than 400 cases.

"I did the best I could at the best level I could," he said.

There were seven men and five women on the jury, which took six weeks to select. A total of 612 veniremen were questioned before the panel was chosen.

Head prosecutor Martin told newsmen, "The enforcement of criminal law, especially in a capital case, is no reason for joy and rejoicing.

"We presented the evidence to the citizens of Peoria County and they did their duty."

The eight young women were found July 14, slashed and choked, their bodies strewn in pools of blood through four

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Birnamwood Man Dies as Train Hits Car
Edward Fandrey Riding in Vehicle In Shawano County

A 43-year-old Birnamwood man was killed Saturday evening when the car he was riding in was rammed in the rear by a Chicago and North Western passenger train on Birnamwood's Main Street about 5:40 p.m.

Edward E. Fandrey was pronounced dead at the scene by Shawano County Coroner Dr. C. J. Heagle. The corner said the man suffered severe skull, back and neck injuries.

A State Highway Patrol spokesman said Fandrey was thrown from the car driven by Orville Slater, 49, Birnamwood. Slater was taken to Wausau Memorial Hospital by the Birnamwood ambulance, but reportedly was not seriously injured. He suffered lacerations, among other injuries.

Train Northbound

State patrol District 4 headquarters at Schofield said the Slater car, a 1963 model, was eastbound on Main Street when it was struck by the northbound train. Matthew Clark of Green Bay was engineer of the train, police said.

The train reportedly struck the car near a rear wheel and spun it around into a field. Shawano County and Birnamwood police assisted state police in the investigation. The death was the third of the year on Shawano County roads.

Fandrey reportedly worked as a mechanic at a Birnamwood auto agency. He was not married.

SEATO Ministers to Meet

U. S. Ready to Tell Allies Of Gloomy War Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to tell its Southeast Asia allies this week that prospects for peace in Vietnam in the predictable future are now extremely dim.

President Johnson is continuing secret diplomatic efforts to draw North Vietnam into peace talks, officials report. But the hopes of success which dominated administration thinking earlier this year have now generally given way to forecasts of prolonged warfare.

Heavy Losses

The only exception to this generally gloomy view lies in belief that the Communist leadership might decide at some point, in view of heavy losses on the battlefield, to undertake negotiations as a means of seeking to slow down the U.S.-South Vietnamese military drive and political program as in South Vietnam.

The Southeast Asian allies will meet here throughout the week in various grodpings. They will open Tuesday as the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — a fractured alliance with France absent and Pakistan to have only an ambassador at a foreign ministers conference.

Foreign ministers of nations with troops in Vietnam will meet later in the week and an Anzus treaty session will close the week — Anzus being made up of the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is due to give the U.S. assessment of the state of the war in terms of military progress, political organization of a new South Vietnamese government, and pacification programs.

Underlying Reasons

Several reasons are reported to underlie the more pessimistic view of the future.

These are principally:

1. Since North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh made public last month an exchange of letters with Johnson in which he rejected the President's bid for secret peace talks, there has been little talk from Hanoi about peace. Even its campaign to get the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam has subsided. This is interpreted here as evidence of Ho Chi Minh's determination to focus on prosecuting the war.

2. An enemy document captured by U.S. forces in January quotes a high North Vietnamese official as having said a year ago that "we must achieve decisive victory within the next four years" — by 1970. This target date has been taken as evidence that the Red high command was convinced it could win despite U.S. bombing and ground troop commitment.

3. Uncertainty over real enemy strength and real enemy losses in South Vietnam has undermined some official confidence here that the Communists

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Truckers Working Hard to Catch Up

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 20,000 trucks, loaded by 5,000 dock hands, worked at moving a large backlog of freight and parcels Saturday as the five-day trucking stoppage in Chicago ended.

The pace of work, about 30 per cent greater than normal weekend activity, was expected to double Monday, and tens of thousands of factory workers laid off by the strike and lockout were to resume their jobs.

Ky Favored by Most in Military
No Longer Eyed as Chief of State Thieu Presidential Threat

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is now reported to be a solid favorite among South Vietnamese military men for president in the national election Sept. 1.

Political analysts said Saturday there has been a definite shift of support in military circles over the last two weeks toward Ky, 36, who still commands South Vietnam's air force, and away from Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, 43, a lieutenant general.

No official announcement is expected until some time next month, when election laws will have been written. The new constitution provides that any officers who run will have to resign their commissions.

Own Ambitions

For the record, Ky continues to insist he does not want the presidency and will seek it only if Thieu declines to run. Informed sources said that the matter is now largely out of Thieu's hands, though not all the generals back Ky. Some have their own ambitions.

Thieu underwent an operation last week for appendicitis. While he was hospitalized, reports circulated that he was pondering whether to run for the Senate or try to bring back Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh to help him campaign for the presidency.

Minh has a large following among the nation's Buddhists. He headed the military junta which took over after the destruction of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime Nov. 1, 1963. He was later ousted and now lives in Bangkok, Thailand, on a $500-a-month government pension.



ve Group of Peace demonstrators gathers on the ons Plaza in New York City Saturday afternoon in Jnited States involvement in the Vietnam war. At extreme left is the U.N. General Assembly building, with the Secretariat building, the tall one, next to it. More than 100,000 persons were on hand for various New York protest events.

Rain Probable; High Near 65

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional rain likely today and tonight. High today near 65 degrees, low tonight near 52. Moderate southeasterly winds. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday showed a high of 68; low 54. Barometer, 29.88 and rising. Wind, west-southwest at 8 miles per hour. Humidity, 50. Dew point 47. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:36 p.m. today, rises tomorrow at 5:06 a.m. Moon sets at 1:41 a.m. Saturn and Mercury are now rising together just before the sun.

In Your Sunday Times

- Need for Resident Planner Seen by Most Members of Oshkosh Plan Commission. *News Section*
- Family Trouble Complaints Provide Drama, Danger for Oshkosh Sheriff's Department. *News Section*
- Harold Arentsen Plays Swan Song Today As Conductor of Oshkosh Civic Symphony. *Women's News*
- Lincoln Foster, of Oshkosh, Makes Sails For Some of World's Fastest Boats. *Sports Section*
- Punctuality Is Key Virtue in Rallye Held by Fond du Lac Sports Car Club. *Sports Section*

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Nasser, Britain Again Clash Over Middle East Oil

South Arabian Independence May Allow Egypt to Show Political Hold

By DENNIS NEELD

ADEN (AP) — Britain, which failed to overthrow Gamal Abdel Nasser 11 years ago on the anvil of Suez, is again running into the Egyptian president — or his shadow — as it plans withdrawal from this territory at the opposite end of the Red Sea.

Violence and bloodshed, with scores of deaths, have marked efforts to pave the way for independence of the South Arabian Federation, an area a little bigger than Florida at the bottom of the vast Arabian Peninsula.

Nasser's Egypt is active in neighboring Yemen, backing with 40,000 or 50,000 troops the revolutionary government that is still fighting Yemen's royal forces. Egypt backs the Front for the Liberation of South Yemen — FLOSY for short — which is active in Aden.

Egypt Accused

Britain accuses Egypt of training, financing and arming Aden's terrorists, with a view to creating anarchy. It sees a threat of civil war once South Arabia gets its freedom.

"It is a sound military deduction that with independence Egypt will send in FLOSY's 'liberation army' from Yemen on the pretext of restoring order," said a British army spokesman. "Then a puppet government taking its orders from Nasser will be set up."

British authorities see Nasser's design for Aden as a direct threat to British and American oil interests in the Persian Gulf. "Aden is just a stepping stone," said one official.

Just now Britain is pinning its hopes for peace in Aden on proposals, still being worked out, for a broadened South Arabian federal government more representative of all shades of political opinion. It still is not without hope that extremist groups may be persuaded to participate.

A United Nations mission to Aden ended abruptly in a flurry of recriminations, but Britain believes the United Nations might yet have a role to play in getting rival factions together around the conference table.

Contacts behind the scenes with self-exiled nationalist leaders seem to have encouraged the British government in thinking they might be less intractable than their public statements suggest.

U.N. Mission Fails

The failure of the U.N mission in Aden has at least cleared the decks for some hard rethinking. Foreign Secretary George Brown has sent Lord Shackleton, minister without portfolio, to Aden as political overlord. He has instructions to do everything possible to achieve a breakthrough toward compromise.

Shackleton may also recommend that independence, promised by 1968, be delayed.

A British Laborite legislator, Tom Driberg, met during the week in Taiz, the twin capital of neighboring Yemen, with portly Abdullah al Asnag, political head of FLOSY.

He reported the FLOSY leader was a "reasonable man, calm and intelligent," and added: "Of course, in the end the Labor government will have to talk and negotiate with him."

Needed now, Foreign Secretary Brown says, are an independence constitution and a widened government allowing all the various nationalist groups to play their part. A draft constituiton is reported to propose that traditional ruling sheikhs be barred from ministerial office.

The South Arabian Federation is made up of the Aden coolny and 17 sheikhdoms and sultanates which surround it. Britain has ruled Aden since 1839. The federation was created in 1959 and the Aden colony was pressed by the British into joining three years later.

Terrorist attacks against British and federal authorities followed and have continued ever since. They peaked during the five-day visit of the U.N. mission and have claimed more than 150 lives, including nearly 30 Britons. More than 1,000 people have been wounded.

Promise Independence

Britain promised South Arabia independence by next year, but no date has been announced Britain wants to withdraw its 10,000 servicemen from its base here.

With some justification, Aden's nationalist parties charge that the federal government is unrepresentative, a puppet of the British, and dominated by the traditional rulers of outlying sheikhdoms. They demand the government be dissolved, with elections to replace it.

The U N. mission came here last week to advise on holding elections and establishing a caretaker government

It was boycotted by extremist groups, which called for strikes, demonstrations and stepped-up violence to mark its visit. Street fighting, bombing and shooting raged for five days

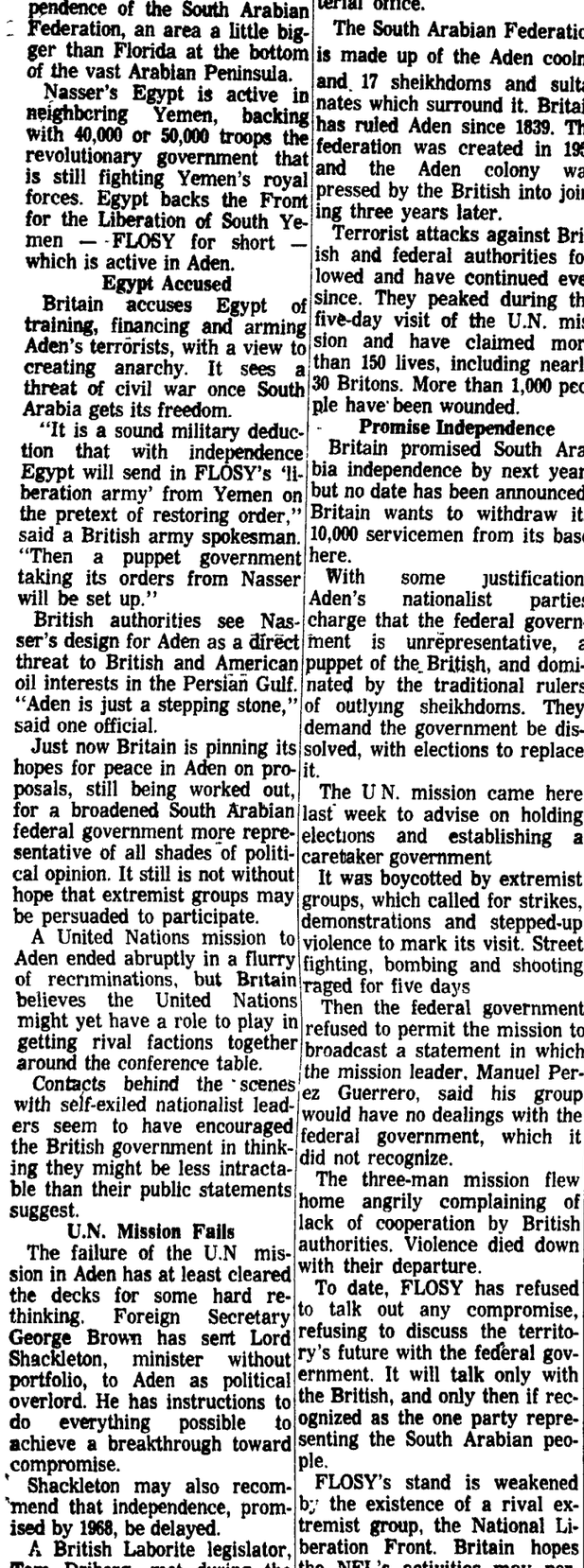
Then the federal government refused to permit the mission to broadcast a statement in which the mission leader, Manuel Perez Guerrero, said his group would have no dealings with the federal government, which it did not recognize.

The three-man mission flew home angrily complaining of lack of cooperation by British authorities. Violence died down with their departure.

To date, FLOSY has refused to talk out any compromise, refusing to discuss the territory's future with the federal government. It will talk only with the British, and only then if recognized as the one party representing the South Arabian people.

FLOSY's stand is weakened by the existence of a rival extremist group, the National Liberation Front. Britain hopes the NFL's activities may persuade FLOSY to come to terms.

Both organizations fight the British. They also fight the federal government. Now they are fighting among themselves Several prominent FLOSY men have been shot down.



Map Locates Aden and the Federation of South Arabia from which Britain plans to withdraw and which has been the scene of violence and bloodshed. Egypt backs the Front for the Liberation of South Yemen (FLOSY) which is active in Aden. Britain accuses Egypt of training, financing and arming Aden's terrorists with a view to creating anarchy. It sees civil war once South Arabia gets its freedom. (AP Wirephoto Map)



A Young Woman Sets the key to what a British company claims is the World's first portable electronic watchdog. The company claims the electronic device, called the Vedette, has ears far more sensitive than a dog's and barks 100 times louder. It does not, however, wag its tail. (AP Photo)

Propagandist at Work

Boyish-Looking Villager Deadly Enemy for Underground Viet Cong

By JOHN T. WHEELER

PHU HUU, Vietnam (AP) — Pham Ba Thu doesn't look like a killer, a political activist and talented propagandist. With his crinkled, shy smile and a hat several sizes too big, he seems boyishly naive and slightly ridiculous.

Only the .45 automatic worn with casual assurance on his hip separates him from the other black-clad peasants of this central Vietnamese village where Thu and other members of a government pacification team operate

For the Viet Cong underground in this village, Thu is a deadly enemy. Unless they can kill or drive the team out, some member of the team probably will root them out one day.

There will be no high noon shootout between the 59-man government team and the Communists on the dusty - sun-drenched road splitting Phu Huu. Death will come at night by knife, gun and—as it already has—by mortar shell.

8 Viet Cong

Thu and his comrades already have spotted eight Viet Cong in Phu Huu, an impoverished village of nearly 1,000 persons in Khanh Hoa Province.

None has been arrested. The cadre hope they will give away others of the Communist introstructure that ruled here until the government men arrived two months ago.

The Viet Cong team is organized about like the government one that Thu served as assistant team leader and political officer. Because the government men are fairly well armed and careful, the village Viet Cong are relatively helpless unless they can catch one of the team unawares at night.

Twenty members of the Communist team, the fighters, are roaming with Viet Cong units nearby waiting for the government to pull its regular battalions out of the area. In the past, Saigon always has pulled out regular troops after weeks or months of dull pacification duty.

The pacification cadre almost always has gone just behind the government troops

This time is different The government battalions are committed for a year or more, however long pacification here takes. And captured Viet Cong documents show that the Communists consider the cadre to be far better trained and dedicated than those fielded by Saigon in the past Attacks on government teams and protective government forces also testify to the team's effectiveness

The 1967 pacification program with 400 cadre teams spread through 50 so-called target areas seeks to return 600,000 peasants to government control this year. After eight years of grander projects that ended in failure, many American advisors consider the present goal realistic. There are 10 million living in the countryside, nearly half under Viet Cong control.

Old Hand

At 23, Thu is an old hand at the deadly game of vying with the Viet Cong for control of contested areas. He was a member of a Political Action Team, a counterterrorist program set up by the Central Intelligence Agency in 1962. These have been disbanded with most members absorbed by the revolutionary development ministry for the new program.

Thu is a high school graduate who passed up a college draft deferment to join the government force. His father is an army officer.

Why didn't he follow his father's footsteps? "The soldier kills the enemy. We kill the enemy, too," he says. "But also we help the people to build a better country when the fighting is over.

"In the old times the people had high spirits for the Viet Cong. Now our cadre has shown them our revolution and a new life under the government is better. The spirit of the people now knows our way is better.

New Life

"This is because the VC only promise war and destruction for many years to come. We promise a new life and peace now."

The new program does not devote the great amount of time and effort spent before in denouncing the Viet Cong. It tries to say simply, join the government side for peace, security and a new life

The most advanced pacification hamlets are called Ap Doi Moi — new life villages.

People are cautious about giving any open support to the cadre Too many times in the past the government officers have come promising prosperity and security, only to go away later without providing either. Those who collaborated with government cadres have often been killed, tortured or stripped of everything they own.

Seeking Communists

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, head of the new pacification program, says this time the government troops will not leave and turn to more pressing duties of hunting down main force Communist units.

The bulk of Thang's 59-man teams are military men first, to handle Viet Cong who slip past militia and regular units assigned to screen off the villages. But each team also has experts on political education, culture, hygiene and rudimentary medicine, agriculture, public works and the mechanics of setting up and operating cooperatives that will ensure the farmers of the best break in the market place.

Countrywide, Thang rates his 400 teams, some 24,000 men, as about half effective and half below the mark.

The idea is not for the teams to dig wells, start fish ponds, erect schools and repair bridges on their own, but to find out what people really need, make arrangements with Vietnamese and American aidmen and then get the people to do their own work with help and leadership from the cadres.

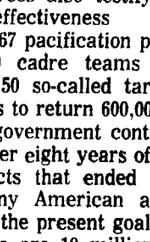
Different Reaction

This way if the Viet Cong slip in some night and blow up a bridge or school house, they will find a much different reaction from the people than if it were a project put up by the government and the Americans.

The teams play heavily to the young, even grappling for loyalties of preschool children. Every adult is asked what he wants for his village, who the Viet Cong in the area are and what they plan. The questioning is always done individually. This way none can say who blew the whistle on local Communist cadremen.

In this way, also, many district, hamlet and village officials have lost their jobs. Peasants afraid of retaliation can be candid with the teams, who can take complaints straight to Thang's Saigon headquarters if provincial officials fail to act.

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U.S. Won't Bomb MIG Fields Unless They Become Problem

Washington Feels Action Might Chase Planes Onto Chinese Ports

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — They show up on American reconnaissance photos — rows of deadly little MIGs poised like wasps in sandbagged revetments adjoining North Vietnam's remaining airfields.

From 10 to 20 streak off on interception missions almost every time U.S. jets make a deep penetration of the North.

They feint and make hit-and-run passes at the U.S. raiders. They fight a guerrilla war in the air, nipping at the heels of American formations.

They lurk in the clouds, directed from the ground by a sophisticated radar-radio command center supposedly manned by Soviets, Chinese and North Vietnamese.

Their main mission is to force American bombers to jettison their bomb loads.

They like to pick off an unwary "tail-end Charlie," but they seldom commit themselves to an old-fashioned dogfight.

Have Lost 38 for 10

By U.S. figures the North Vietnamese have lost 38 of their own for 10 American jets shot down. But the MIGs have caused the loss of more simply by being there — by forcing U. S. planes into the low altitude range of antiaircraft guns or luring them into patterns of Soviet-made ground to air missiles.

In the contrail-streaked skies of the North, many American pilots look forward to the infrequent dogfights with sometimes boyish enthusiasm.

On their ground bases the MIGs are off-limits by order of Washington

Almost to a man, U S pilots in Vietnam want to "take out" the four fields around Hanoi which shelter about 90 MIG17s and 20 of the more lethal MIG21s

Defense Secretary Robert S McNamara has said the MIG fields might be bombed, but he didn't say when.

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, the 7th Air Force commander in Saigon who would do the job if ordered, appears content to leave the decision to the Pentagon and President Johnson. He puts the MIG fields well down on his own priority list.

Taking out the MIG fields would seem relatively easy for American bombers, but what then?

What Might Happen

A staff officer somewhat removed from daily combat puts it this way:

"Suppose you take out the fields and the MIGs start operating from Red China as they did in Korea. They will simply be operating from a new sanctuary with far more dangerous political implications if we violate it. Or we take out the airfields and the Russians give the North Vietnamese more sophisticated missiles, which they haven't done so far. That might mean more losses for us, not less."

Even the pilots who want to bomb the MIGs in their lair concede that they are far less a hazard than regular antiaircraft guns or the SAM missiles called flying telephone poles.

Graying Air Force Col. Robert Scott, veteran of World War II and Korea, says; "We don't worry too much about the MIGs."

Scott is among those who have shot down a MIG and his attitude reflects the U.S pilot's sometimes ambivalent feelings toward the speedy Soviet-built jets.

"We like to do battle with the MIGs," Scott adds. And he admits that his MIG-kill will be savored more than any of the dangerous 100 bombing missions he has completed over the North.

Scott flies the F105 Thunderchief, an Air Force workhorse bomber in the North. Perhaps because it is there so often, the Thunderchief is the plane which most frequently falls prey to the MIGs.

Can Outrun MIG-21

Scott feels, however, that even with a bomb load slung beneath his wings he wan outrun the 1,500-mph MIG21 at low altitudes

"We don't jettison our ordnance if we have the MIG in sight and sky to fly in," Scott says. "Our job is to get those bombs on the target and we'll do everything possible to do just that."

Sometimes, however, the MIGs come out of the clouds or operate in fours and bracket the Thunderchief. Then the pilot has to pull out of there quickly.

The other workhorse plane in the North, the F4C Phantom, has no such problems. It is rated the hottest plane in the air today.

Perhaps ironically, the nature of the war in the North has raised the value of the MIG17. The war is fought mainly at low altitudes — because the SAM missiles keep American planes low The MIG17's extreme maneuverability partly equalizes the greater speed of U S. warplanes

American pilots do not underrate the North Vietnamese pilots or their fledgling air force. U S Air Force staff officers feel that the North Vietnamese are using their force with a high degree of professionalism considering its limitations, such as squeezing in training flights between U S bombing raids

Air Force officers see no signs that the MIGs are becoming more aggressive. In the few big dogfights they have willingly joined they have lost heavily — seven MIG21s were downed Jan. 2

Meanwhile, the MIG pilots are continuing their air guerrilla tactics, conserving their forces and buzzing Hanoi and Haiphong frequently as a reassuring propaganda measure for the people there.

Private Quits; Army Takes A Dim View

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Pfc. Mike Bratcher, 20, was being held in the guardhouse Friday after telling his commanding officer, "I quit."

He is charged with being AWOL and failing to obey an order, Harry Hunke, deputy information officer, said

"Bratcher walked into his commanding officer's office in civilian clothing Monday and said, 'I quit' His commanding officer ordered him to put on his uniform and report to class," Hunke said. "He didn't do either.

"Bratcher was put in the stockade Wednesday afternoon and has not eaten since Thursday morning, nor will he talk to anyone." Hunke said.

The soldier was taking advanced medical training at Madigan Army Hospital

He listed his father's home as St Louis, Mo., and said his mother was in Vietnam with the Agency for International Development. He would not give his parents names, Ft. Lewis authorities said.

Apostle Islands Park Hearing To be in Ashland

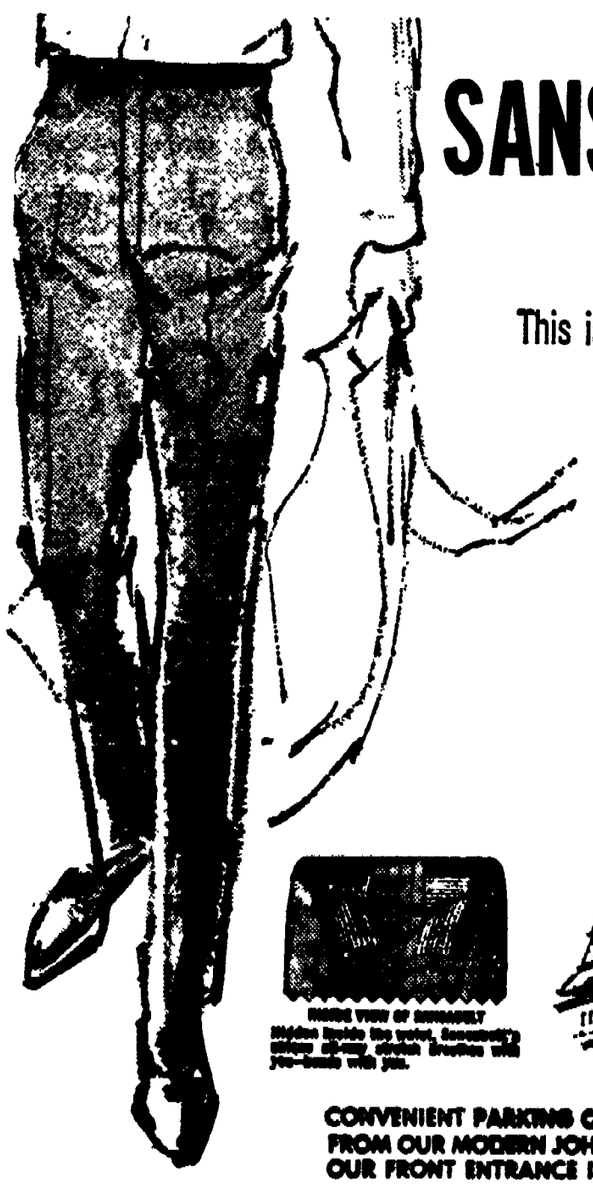
WASHINGTON (AP)— Hearings on the Apostle Islands national lakeshore bill will be held at Northland College, Ashland, Wis , June 1 - 2, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Friday.

A Senate Interior subcommittee will hold the hearings at which the public will be invited to testify.

From the hearings, Nelson said, the committee hopes to learn how badly Wisconsin wants the project and whether any improvements can be made in the bill.

The bill, sponsored by Nelson, would create a 57,000-acre national recreation area in Ashland and Bayfield counties, including 30 miles of Lake Superior shoreline, 21 wild islands, and 1 10,000-acre wild rice marsh.

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